

of the president as well as William one interested will give something. Green, president of the American Many pledges and "investments," Federation of Labor, who said the rather than a few big ones, are

damaging and destructive to the the others. **Persons Killed** field. Protesting operators, parti-

the larger companies.

reginal bill smacked of "Fascism, desired. H^tlerism, and a form of Sovietism." On to On tomorrow evening Rev Hyde Green, after conferring with the will preside at a public court of committee in executive session, said honor in the district courtroom at Fourteen persons were reported kill- because

See Farm Bill, Page 3

Sheriff Slayer

a series of weekly lessons. This Reports to the Varney offices in FORT STOCKTON. March 25. course is open to adults who like San Francisco said the plane car-(AP)-The state today completed its boys and wish to work with them ried a pilot and two passengers. prosecution for the slaying of Lee or to learn what Scouts know and Sproul, sheriff of Jeff Davis for do.

19 years, and the robbery of his brothers' ranch in the heart of the Davis mountains.

James Thomas Farmer, 19-yearold boy from Brookston, Tex., was sentenced by a jury to seven years in prison on a charge of murder in Sproul's death.

Paul and Albert Steinberg, who came to the Big Bend country with Sproul just before he was killed a month ago, were sentenced yesterday to four years in prison for rob-bing the ranch of Mack Sproul of rifles, ammunition and food.



That a song has been written about me-"I HEARD". It is on sale at Tarpley Music store in sheet music and will be on records soon. Hooray, for Pampa.

continue to come in at the rate of Mrs. Frank Culberson fainted at 250 to 300 daily at the agricultural the red schoolhouse Friday night credit corporation offices here ... when her husband paid \$5 for a pie, which turned out to be cot-Where to Find

She didn't know it was



See ANSWERS on Page 2.)

OAKLAND, Cal., March 25. (AP)the revised measure would "very 7:30 o'clock. Judge W. R. Ewing ed in an airplane crash tonight near facilities to open up all their wells will make a brief address to the Hayward. No details were immediboys who will be advanced in rank. ately available.

quired of Scouts will be offered in 9:40 p.m.

Skellytown Man

late today.

Severely Burned

ondition is reported as serious.

Empire Oil and Gas company.

News Stories In

Today's Paper

Daily NEWS today.

ries:

Reamsnyder is an employe of the

LOANS REQUESTED

FORT WORTH, March 25. (AP)-

Well-rounded, complete, timely

full local coverage-live material

on every page in your Pampa

No "front page" newspaper; read the "inside" stories no less

closely than those on page 1. To

mention a few of the inside sto-

Pampa style show soon, page 4;

local and national sports, includ-

ing school meets, page 7; German

Nazis exhibit prisoners feared

hurt, page 6; music week details

page 4; Merten P.-T. A. history

page 5; editorials and "The Book-

worm," page 2; red schoolhouse

pie supper, page 4; theater pro-gram. Little Theater news, and

coming of midgets, page 8; school

exhibits please parents, page 4;

Baptist convention soon, page 5; news items of nearby towns, page

6; feeding farm families cheaply

page 5; late general news, page 3

In Oil Well Fire

Immediately after the court of The plane was a single motor ship 000 barrels, which would be produc-honor, the adult leaders training of the type used by Varney Speed ed. Immediately after the court of course will be started under the di- Line.

The East Texas Land-Owners rection of W. O. Christian. En- The Varney plane due from Los association of Kilgore telegraphed joyable instruction in how to train Angeles at 8:15 p. m., Pilot Evans, Harold Ickes, secretary of the in-Given Sentence joyable instruction in how to train had not arrived at the airport at terior, at Washington, informing him that conditions in the field

The plane tore a jagged hole in **Roosevelt Will** the side of the house, and the re-sultant explosion schuttered flame like the bursting of a giant bomb. Hasten Draft Of Shingles and timbers hurtled hundreds of vards. Despite the rain. the whole neighborhood was alight; **Railroad Laws** the screams of the trapped victims

ularly

were heard. Adjoining houses caught fire. All vailable fire apparatus rushed to the scene, followed by ambulances More of the Roosevelt speed was

and police cars. brought into action today to hasten The only living victim, Michael AMARILLO, March 25. (AP)-Alvie the draft of legislation for over-Reamsnyder, of Skellytown, oil field Recca of Vacaville, crawled out of hauling railroad law, a program the flaming Avisa home and colworker, is in an Amarillo hospital the president plans to put before suffering from severe burns received lapsed. Hospital surgeons said he congress next week. would die He called in railway experts and in a fire at an oil well near Pampa



FARGO, Okla., March 25. (P)-

It developed at the White House two concrete plans have been put before Mr. Roosevelt. One would have a federal coordinator with

(See ROOSEVELT, Page 2.)

Kansas Moves To of Mrs. Roy Schmidt, and Donald Roy Schmidt, her two-year-old son,

and Roy Schmidt. The upper half of Roy Schmidt's body was almost a solid mass of

burns and his face was seared. "I'm going to die and I might as ment refuse to license the sale of well tell you the truth," he told a 3.2 per cent beer in Kansas was physician, "I had a still in the made late today by Roland Boynhouse and it blew up: I was trying to make a living to keep from starving to death." ington, D. C.

MORE REVENUE EXPECTED WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP)than beer legislation bill was held out today by Dr. James M. Doran, in-dustrial alcohol commissioner, who said he would announce next week beer legislation bill was held out today by Dr. James M. Doran, inregulations permitting use of wine to flavor non-alcoholic drinks. beer law recently enacted by con-gress.

stated it would be impossible for them to comply with the regulation Mellor and -oh, I'll give you back and Laketon. the other three at once or handle the large amount of oil, estimated as high as 1.000 .trol everything from baby food up." year.

hotel room.

give them honorable mention."

(See EAST TEXAS, Page 2.)

WASHINGTON, March 25. (P)-

special advisors. He sent for con-

gressional leaders. The first result

was consent on the part of Chair-man Rayburn of the house inter-

state commerce committee to hold

up his own rail legislation for in-

Next, Donald Richberg, general

clusion into one general rail bill.

Someone asked about Henry Ford. "Henry Ford? Let's see. Where is he? I'd give him a little mention, but I wouldn't put him exactly with the six. I'd put him there in this respect-

And then the grinning senator told a story about umpiring a baseball game. About Hitler

This is the way he rattled off the above the usual apportionments.

'There never has been a country that put its heel down on the Jews

that ever lived afterwards." About the Mitchell case:

We didn't go after Insull until he said they didn't know, the truth the Los Angeles union stock yards, other car.

ain't in 'em." **Government Mav Take Charge Of Crude Industry**

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP) Just as in the case of wheat, old mother earth is yielding alto- cents a pound. The calf wingether too much oil to suit the ming grand champion last year new administration.

velt himself, through cooperation summer, finishing the show seawith the states' governors, is to son at Chicago where it was made lief committee to spend much time take a hand in attempting to shut grand champion of all breeds.

petroleum industry difficulty for cents a pound to Washburn Comyears. This is a part of the White House les, the calf weighing 885 pounds

normal business throughout the

all concerned in curtailment of pe-troleum products is the prime ob-feed and nurse cow cost was \$68.66.

the sale of beverages "which are in producing states is held entirely for the junior calf and April 2

ness in defiance of laws, regulations and gentlemen's agre ents.

highway department warehouse, a peatedly said he would accept noth The fund will be divided betw ames: "J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. the schools at Grandview, Alan- ed. All the places were enered was innocent and the victim of a Rerkefeller-both of 'em-Andrew reed, McCle'lland, Eldridge, Back by smashing doors or locks. The largest loss was at Maritn's

Aboutu \$1,500 was the most aid Cafe on Wet Foster avenuue, where "Those three I mentioned can con- ever previously granted in one approximately \$50 was taken from followed by the equally quick with the cash register. Entry was by drawal of Matthew A. Brady, dis-He was still pacing the floor of his Mr. Holbrook was taken yester- smashing the rear door some time trict attorney, from prosecution of

in there, just to give him a little schools tomorrow. He commend- was entered and a small quantity office as prosecutor. honorable mention. Yes, put the ed the steady progress of schools of candy, cigars, cigarets and to-Du Ponts in, too. Might as well in Gray county.

vator at Heaton was looted Thurs- and that it could be of no benefit day night, and 40 feet of hose, 16 to Mooney, asserted even an ac feet of belting and a can of quittal would leave the prisoner grease were taken. Entry was thru status unchanged.

Re-registration

Reserve Champion the engine room. It is believed that not less than At Lubbock Show the highway maintenance departthree men entered the proprty of

ment sometime Friday night, took a state pick-up Ford car, and also

Jim Farley, Gray county 4-H stole about 40 gallons of gasoline, club boy, won reserve grand cham-pion, and first in the senior class The lock was twisted off the

with his calf "Washita Blanchard" gate and the hasp was pried off America of going after dead lions, at the Lubbock Fat Stock show the warehouse to permit entry. The held at Lubbock Thursday and car was found yesterday between was 'dead.' Mitchell hadn't done a Friday with more than 300 en- Pampa and LeFors by state highthing that everybody didn't know tries competing. The calf sold at way patrolmen. The gasoline had Singer Sewing machine agency us he was doing for 20 years. If they auction for 17 cents a pound to evidently been transferred to an- ing a vacuum cleaner on a

The theory that three men were The weight of the calf was 1,010 pounds, bringing the boy a total of \$171.70. house, which is located in south-

The calf was bred by R. T. Alex- east Pampa. ander of Canadian and was pur-

chased by young Farley and put on feed April 2 of last year. sion the grand champion of the show went to Marvin Maberry of McCauley, who won this year with

County Calf Is

his junior calf, and sold to the Amarillo Fat Stock show for 38

State requirements for a new was bought by John Gist of Odessa, On this account President Roose- and fed through the spring and registration of jobless men will cause the Gray county federal reand some funds to compile the ex-

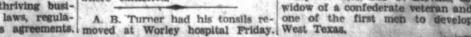
off at least a part of the daily oil Jim's junior calf won 8th place haustive new data. The new system required by Lawsurplus flow which has caused the in his class and was sold for 7 1-2 rence Westbrook of the state relief committee includes a searchmission company of Los Angeing questionnaire. Greater strin-

gency in giving of work orders will be invoked under the new plan. According to the records kept 9 women were paid \$947.40. Three

under the supervision of County Yessterday 165 Pampa men and teams and 20 trucks were used during the week. LeFors paid \$160.00 fect of the governors' conference to giving the boy a net profit. of Lean has been apportioned \$854 to 58 men. For this month, Mcassemble in Washington on Mon- \$135.41. The calves ate a total of and LeFors \$754. 4,446 pounds of kaffir, barley and

, Out-of-town committeemen sent yesterday included Hank Brehas been causing much of the trou-uble. No one of the petroleum ing period which started March 15 and C. O. Greeue of McLean. and C. O. Greene of McLean.

PIONEER DIES DALLAS, March 25. (A)-Funeral services were held at St. Jo, Tex., today for Mrs. Sue O. Blevins, 8



day to Wheeler, where he will be- between 1 and 5:30 o'clock yes- the case and the designation by the "But wait-put George F. Baker gin inspection of Wheeler county terday morning. A Furr Food store court of the state attorney general District Attorney Brady, tellin the court he was out of sympath The Oklahoma Wheat Pool ele- with "such a make-believe trial"

Prosecutor Quits

Judge Ward's swift decision wa

"He would still be confined

capitalistic frame-up.

state's prison under the former judgment," said Brady. Because many of the character

in the original case have died or have gone beyond the reach of the

See MOONEY, Page 2)

Joe B. (not E.) Brown at hi he'd made on a machine.

involved was reached after exam-ination of tracks about the ware-the Magnolia, and he said he had becom thoroughly "Pampaized an liked it" since he moved to Pam pa from Amarillo, last October.

This from Dee Blythe of the Un iversity of Missouri journali school: "I think the newspape should be given a lot of credit fo Of Jobless Here their conduct during these crises If they said the wrong thing every

> READ IT

BARGAIN HUNTERS

> You'll find it iterestin you'll find BARGAINS you're looking for.



scheme for re-establishment of brought the lad \$66.37. To bring about closer unity of Agent Ralph Thomas the first cost

It is "bootleg" oil chiefly which oats mixture and 900 pounds of

The possibility of more revenue the sale of beverages "which are in producing states is held entirely for the junior calf and April than had been estimated from the fact intoxicating" and that in his responsible for the situation. There of last year for the senior calf.

Stop Beer Sales TOPEKA, Kan., March 25. (AP)country. A request that the federal govern-

ton, State's attorney general, in a telegram addressed to the commis-

day. sioner of internal revenue at Wash-The attorney general in his telegram stated Kansas laws prohibit

counsel for the railway labor execu-tives association, emerged with an announcement his organization would mete here Thursday to take The explosion of a gasoline stove, burning under a small whisky still, a stand on rail reform. took seven lives in a tiny farmhouse near here today. Trapped in their sleep, most of the victims perished before they could power to direct reorganizations and

struggle from their beds. The dead: Nick Schmidt, 60: Mrs.

Dick Schmidt, 58; Mrs. Marie Stein-

ment, a married daughter, 25; Mrs. Roy Schmidt, daughter-in-law, 24; Jack Schmidt, two-month-old child

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on the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it gould, the management will appreciate having attention called to and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

YE WILL REAP WHAT YE SOW: Be not deceived; od is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that hall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the pirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting. And let s not be weary in well doing; for in due season we hall reap, if we faint not.-Galatians 6:7-9.

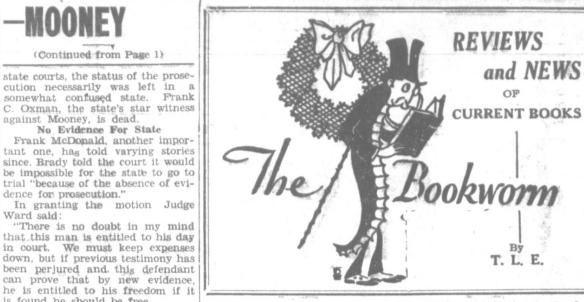


ot based on material wealth.

Lack of go-to-meeting clothes or of money for the ollection plate is no longer an excuse to keep persons rom going to church. A Christian church is not a buness institution in which the benefits are in proportion the "stock" held in it. Wise churchmen today are tating that giving is not requisite to church attendance, Miriam A. Ferguson a petition preot will those not able to give be hounded for donations pared over the association's name, . It is a matter of record that more people are giving many churches than ever before, but in smaller Texas oil field. mounts. Those who have little give small sums, but any small sums make large totals. Many a church is etter off financially than in 1929, providing its expenitures in boom days were not too large. * * * *

actics of Drys

Many wets are said to be puzzled by the lack of somewhat and they had decided to fight" among the dry in some of the states where rearn of liquor was regarded as inevitable. The drys are, arrying the fight to their own ranks first, we read, and Dallas News quotes Captain J. F. places and through many trying exvets they hope to rebuild the whole temperance morale. Petroleum Institute and oil opera- occurrence, but never in one where the opening wonderland of the West. would only be lost ground, time and prestige to oppose tor in the East Texas field, as say idea that a High Power controls and fornia under its first "Legislature ie almost hysterical demand for booze in some states. East Texas field by the federal rules the destinies of men. To me of a Thousand Drinks," with the As another piece of strategy the drys are concentrating government would be legally im-eir efforts to those states which, by refusing to adopt e proposed 21st amendment, would prevent adoption neir efforts to those states which, by refusing to adopt the light of an opinion given the locs clained. All the second and the light of an opinion given the locs clained. All the second and the light of an opinion given the locs clained. All the second and the light of an opinion given the locs clained. All the second and the light of an opinion given the locs clained. All the second and the locs clained is and the second and the light of an opinion given the locs clained. All the second and the locs clained is and the second and the locs clained. All the second and the locs clained is and the second and the locs clained is and the second ul drys who value prohibition much but their country's chief justice of the United States. ton Mifflin company, under the title onstitution more. They say they had rather see the uestion left out of the constitution than to have nullifica- of thet time to make into the here into the



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

(Editor's Note:-This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the bet-"I want to take this opportunity terment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North to point out to the friends and or-Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be apfendant that they are injuring him preciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.) more than helping him in flooding this court and newspaper with let-

book entitled "Probation and Crim-LIKE ELECTRIC EEL Phyllis Bottome, whose new novel, inal Justice" (The McMillan com-The Advances of Harriet." has just pany, \$3.00), written by specialists been published by Houghton Mifflin in this field and edited by Dr. Shelcompany, has left Munich to visit don Glueck, professor of Criminology how he vainly presented his letter poet of her generation; anticipating of graded and drained Mrs. Sincliar Lewis in Austria. "The in Harvard Law School. Other good reasons are given here two weeks," she says, "will be di-

vided between bracing mountain life for extending the system: for ex-and high jinks in Vienna." Hav- ample, the fact that from seventyust read "Ann Vickers," Miss Bot- five to eighty per cent of the protome pronounces it "as alive as electheir probation terms successfully.

Houghton Mifflin company, which EARLY CALIFORNIA has just issued John W. Poe's true In its message to Ickes, the as- account of "The Death of Billy the The Legend of Susan Dane - By Ruth Comfort Mitchell - \$2.00 -

sociation asserted that injunctions Kid" has received the following let-Appleton's. ter from a correspondent in South Bend, Indiana: "On my last trip When a California novelist turns York, and secured a job on Sixth wrote, more avowedly autumnal. east from California, the subject of to the early days of that section of avenue. He does not know his bene- Yet even the outspoken and flexible the death of Billy the Kid came up the country for the background of a for discussion during a luncheon story there is opportunity for a wonstop because of a newspaper article derful picturesque portrayal of the stop which set forth certain facts tending to question the accuracy of the story of the story of his death. It happened that a was being transformed by new contruck driver was eating at the coun-ter with us and he made the state-Ruth Comfort Mitchell lives in Cali-and Yeats. ment, which was supported by his re- fornia; her husband is a prominent ief driver, that Billy the Kid is now figure in California politics. She (\$1.75), a new biographical and crit- profound spiritual experience in our ty judges addressed a legislative individually in the second sec working as a mechanie for the leading magazines where her work during his visit here. both worked. This discussion and Legend of Susan Dane," she conversation took place at 'Dad's' written a story of the days when lunch room in Bovina, Texas, on what was really a Spanish province

September 30, 1932. One story was was being assimilated by the United that Pat Garrett financed the Kid's States and when the blending of retirement to the abode of a friendly two cultures lent to this region a anch owner and that a Mexican was special romance. used for a corpse. The nephew men-

Susan Dane is a lovely daughter tioned is reported as visiting his of New England who finds in Callfornia the direct opposite of the

sheltered life she has always led. The actual circumstances of the Here is action, violence, romance. death of Billy the Kid so impressed Here she must make a decision be John W. Poe, one of Pat Garrett's tween an obligation she feels and a posse at the killing, that he says of love she experiences. The author "I have been in many close understand both the proud Spantor in the East Texas field, as say- I was so forcibly impressed with the Through the exciting days of Caliyet confusing world. The story shows her final adjustment to this strange environment. It is a novel filled

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1933.

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onsolidations wholesale and to ef-

second would call for pooling rail-

ing the railroad situation which

for weeks and which now are be-

The

fect economy and efficiency.

seven big systems.

the city Saturday.

president.

DEBT PARLEY BEGINS WASHINGTON, March 24. (P)-War debt discussions with the British were formally begun by the Roosevelt administration today with long conversation between Ambasador Lindsay of Great Britain and Secretary Hull at the state department. Hull said afterward that no decisions, tentative or otherwise, had road interests for redivsion into been reached and that the conversations were exploratory.



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The state has tentatively decided M. L. H. Baze of Hopkins was in that it should take over \$319,000 of Gray county road bonds, and

interest payments are being made William Rose Bent, writing in the but only about one-third of the Saturday-Review of Literature, says: principal maturities. It is Judge The death of Sara Teasdale comes Cary's contention that the state as a profound shock to all lovers of should later refund the two-thirds ON MASEFIELD poetry in America. . . . Her reputa-of the maturities that it is not tion will endure as a remarkably fine lyricist. The many admirers of her urging of a bill to acknowledge this at Coney Island was John Mase-field's chief business asset on his first arrival in America as a sailor powerk will feel that an irrevocably fine intuitive gace of expression has gone with her passing." Louis Untermeyer, also writing in turities will never be repaid.

Mr. Masefield, visiting America as England's Poet Laureate, tells Teasdale became the most loved highway 33 east of Pampa, then roadbeds

a near-by shop, who, in discovering ed the anthologies. . . Her later 152 west, as greatly desired by the the boy's predicament, gave him a work is not only her most thoughtful oil Field highway association, is but her best. 'Dark of the Moon' is regarded as "remote" now because

Senator Clint C. Small has introduced a bill which would perfactor's name, but he hopes that cadences of 'Flame and Shadow,' mit counties to divert half of their the smith will hear of his gratitude. which was the climax of her earlier "Recent Prose" (\$2.50) contains work, are scarcely as compelling as

While in Austin, Judge Cary in says: "Sara Teasdale's poems are the record of a singularly pure and behalf of a large number of counical volume, and Mr. Masefield's own time. In poetry for the most part committee on the subject of dewritten in a great literary age, they heavy traffic, and opposed meastrace the complete history of a gifted ures which would permit trucks . . . For this record and and buses operated for hire to be number and use.



Sons.

"AWFUL AMNESIA"

Book of Verse" has actually become

Burton Stevenson, whose "Home

home book of verse, is now

work for Scribner's on what will be

settle all arguments, correct that

awful amnesia when out in society,

smooth life's troubled sea for writ-

ers, clergymen, and orators, and be,

for all time, an accurate, compre-

hensive compendium of the best

things of the man who seems to

Pennsylvania has begun to pay attention to those of her native sons

who have written books. In the

state museum at Harrisburg there

is now a display of the actual man-

uscripts of books by native Penn-

sylvanians. Most prominent is the

manuscript of the latest volume of

Mark Sullivan's contemporary his-

tory, "Our Times," published a few

months ago by Charles Scribner's

have said them first.

called "The Home Book of Shakes-

pearean Quotations" - designed

of introduction, and then, with 8 the 'new era in American poetry,' will be approved first by the state cents left in his pocket, set out for she became a part of it. Her 'Rivers' to prevent damage to work already New York to continue his search to the Sea,' 'Love Songs,' 'Flame and done. for work. When he reached Brook- Shadow were esteemed as highly by In looking up an agreement befive to eighty per cent of the pro-bationers of both New York and Massachusetts have been finishing ing across. Disconsolately lingering duatrains, sparing of metaphor and Cary found that it was contemplatthere, picturing himself dying and almost bare of imagery, attracted a ed that highway 152 and highway leaving his bones to lie in Brooklyn, great following. They were set to as would be constructed at the he was observed by a blacksmith in music a hundred times; they crowd- same time. Extension of highway

So Masefield came back to New slower paced than anything she ever of the shortage of state funds.

Gilbert Thomas's "John Masefield"

SARA TEASDALE woman. On January 29 Sara Teasdale died this achievement, we must be grate- virtually without regulation as to t her home in New York. ful.' OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



For those who maintain and counter injunctions, confusion their mental balance in the of laws and rules and dissension in the legislature had created lack of face of financial difficulties, there is sweet repose in going orders, resulting in widespread vioespect for the commission and its to church, listening to worlations of proration rules. Secretary Ickes was asked to bring the shipful music, and hearing matter before the oil conference he discussed values which are has called to meet Monday in Washington.

Relaxation in Church

tion left out of the constitution than to ion in almost a majority of the states.

A new kind of anti-liquor agitation is being heard. nd Dr. Stanley High, former editor of the Christian in Washington at the meeting of lerald, says it may prove to be the only kind of agiation worthwhile. Dr. High says the present situation, egardless of the defeat or passage of the 21st amendnent, may prove to be an encouragement of temperance time, merely as an attorney, that ministration. Extension of the proor its own sake. Temperance through true religion and ersuasion is likely to be more permanent than comulsion. 12 12 12 12 12

oung Folks' Depression

Hard times have affected the young as well as the ld. Young minds are bewildered. Who is keeping their gram drafted and built for all boys. A church connecninds in sane channels, if not their instructors? We ave been handed a tribute to teachers, written by J. W. rabtree. It follows:

t the sacrifices made by our pioneer teachers of that ay. I could easily see that it was because of their love f children and of teaching. Whether in time of famine r in time of plenty, the teacher lives, not for self, but or the children and the community. I have learned that ne selfish man or woman seldom remains long in the ork. When the terrible days of the World War were on, vho led in food conservation? Who led in the sale of iberty bonds? Who led in collecting clothes, food, and unds for the Red Cross? No man dares tell me that this ervice was rendered for selfish purposes. Only conecrated lives could have accomplished so much.

"And what of the teachers of today? They are servng in a worse crisis than ever before; their responsibilis greater; parental control has relaxed; environment more destructive. The teacher-load is almost doubled. a spite of all these difficulties, teachers are again lead g on the welfare side. They see that the children get ood and clothing. They help in community chest drives There may be delay of a month or six months in their say, or it may be cut off entirely, yet there is no delay in heir teaching or in their efforts to promote the welfare of children.

"Who is it that removes gloom from the lives of childen? Who is it that inspired them with ambition and ourage? Who leads them to look forward to useful ives? Who is it that is saving civilization in these dark iours? You are forced to answer-THE TEACHER. les, the teacher is meeting these larger obligations in eachers of today! Their courage and consecration are he hope of our democracy. This is my tribute to the oyalty and devotion of the American teachers of 1933.

couting And The Church

More than 50 per sent of all the Boy Scout troops in ne United States are sponsored by churches of the sever-1 religious bodies. Thus the Boy Scout platform is one pon which those of all religious bodies-and all racesnay meet.

There are strong Protestant, Catholic and Jewish comnittees and members of all three groups are active upon he national executive board of the Boy Scouts of Amerca and participate in the administration of its affairs. The Scout oath and law which have been described as he base upon which the Scout movement rests are world wide, and are found wherever there are Boy Scouts. In

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No Evidence For State

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endant and I will decide this in-

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were rapidly approaching chaos

and asking that federal control of

LONGVIEW, March 25. (P)-Sam

Ross, president of the East Texas

Land-Owners' association, told the

Longview Journal over long disance telephone tonight he had de-

cided not to send to Governor

requesting action to prevent "vio-

lence and bloodshed" in the East

Ross said since the railroad com-

mission had rescinded its order re-

quiring all 10,000 wells in the field

before a proposed shutdown at 9 a.

m. next Monday and also had can-

celled the shutdown order, feeling

among landowners had subsided

"forget about it" for the time being.

DALLAS, March 25. (P)-The

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tric eels.'

Ward said:

\$55 A YEAR at the suggestion of Henry L. Doherty. He said he was present It costs New York state about \$450 a year to keep a man in prison, the board when Mr. Hughes gave whereas the cost of a man on probation is only \$55 a year, according his legal views on the matter. The Dallas oil operator said Mr. to a report just made by the Com-Hughes gave his opinion at that mission to Investigate Prison Adthe federal government would have bation system is recommended by no authority to take over oil pro- the commission.

uncle quite frequently.

It is also recommended in a new

WELL, I MUST SAY, YOU DON'T SEEM

TO BE VERY EXCITED OVER CHICK

LOSING HIS JOB_YOU DIDN'T HAVE

ANYTHING TO DO WITH IT, BY ANY

no instance is Scouting regarded as a particular activity of any religious body but as a movement in which all may participate in the consciousness of a splendid pro-

tion and sponsorship is regarded by Scout leader as of first importance in connection with a Scout troop in that that atmosphere is wholesome; the surroundings excellent

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"In the crisis of the seventies, as a boy, I was amazed and the boys are in contact with those who set a fine ex- HO has the greatest area of ample for growing youth.

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



IN the BATTLE OF MANILA BAY, Dewey destroyed the entire Spanish fleet without losing a man. The Boxers were a SO-CIETY OF CHINESE sworn to exterminate all foreigners, IDA-

WHO-ME? TELL ME ONE

REASON WHY I'D WANT

CHICK TO LOSE HIS JOB



Al's Up To Something!

By COWAN

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Nellie M!



AND HER LAST ENTRY COME ON LET'S WELL, I'VE FOUND HERE'S THE CAPTAIN'S THE LOG SHOWS THAT SHE YEAH-IT GIVE THE SHIP A QUARTERS ---- I TOOK WAS RETURNING FROM THE READS THAT THE GOOD GOING OVER ... DOES SEEM MAPELO ISLAND LIGHT A PEEK IN, TO SEE PORT OF GUAYAQUIL, AND STRANGE WE WANTA FIND OUT SHIP HAD BEEN IF ANYBODY WAS THAT SAN DIEGO WAS HER WHY THE CREW PASSED AT EIGHT THERE -DESTINATION SHE LEFT LET'S LOOK LEFT A GOOD THIRTY-SIX THIS GUAYAQUIL THE UP THE LOG SHIP LIKE MORNING. EIGHTEENTH! AND FIND OUT THIS MORE ABOUT HER





SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1933.

ALIANT DUST by Percival Christopher Wren "BEAU GESTE"

SYNOPSIS: Intrigue follows in-relate in the Gliadel of Mekaznen, and the only safe confident Mar-puret Maligni has found, since her to the advances of Raisul, is Col-onel Le Sage of the French Secret service. He promises to take her along with him schen his caravan leaves Mekazen; but before that can be Major Napoleon Riccoll of the Foreign Legnon, Raisul, son of the Kaid of Mekazen. Jules and Pedro Malimi, the Kaid himself-someone will bring his plat out into the open. And what, woulders Margaret, will be her position then?

Chapter 39 S121 AN AMBUSH

"A ND nct too hard, my excellent King of Beasts," cautioned Raisul, "or I'll have your tongue tor out by the roots. Also you shall have a hundred strokes, very much too hard.

"And not too light, either," he continued, "or your stomach shall thing of the impetuosity of which be so light, for a month or two, that life had, even yet, not wholly cured you'll never get o er it. You'll be him, "I should love to see her Ibrahim the Skeleton, instead of again."

brahim the Lion, by the time I've done with you. "So just hard enough. Just hard

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enough to lay him out while we truss him up. Understand?". Ibrahim the Lion grinned and shook the hard-wood stick which the Moroccan Arab uses with such

skill, whether as a cudgel or a misalle. "Yes, Sidi," he laughed, showing

a huge mouthful of great shining teeth. "Watch ice." "I shall watch you, all right,"

Raisul assured him, "Get behind that curtain. The swine will sit just there, right in front of it. When I yawn loudly and say 'In'

shallah-' strike-and don't bungle your job if you want to raise a family."

A few minutes later, Raisul's personal bodyguard entered the room. followed by a soldier of the Legion. "Sir Otho Robert Mandeville-Bellême, I think," Raisul said, with a pleasant welcoming smile.

"The legionnaire Otho Bellême, smiled Otho in reply. "I wonder if you remember me?"

continued Raisul, "or whether this Moorish dress . . "Aren't you the 'Mr. Russell' who

used to visit Jules Maligni at Oxford?" asked Otho. "Yes. I remember you. Now the Sidi Kald ben Abd'allah Karim of Mekazzen." "Al-we have both changed our names slightly-as well as our trived to open the eye and again clothes," observed Raise!. "Won't

you sit down?" and he indicated the low-cushioned divan that stood before the heavy silken curtain. "Will you have coffee-or some-

thing a little more interesting?" "Oh, coffee, thanks," replied Otho and Jules Maligni? quickly, with scarcely formulated, Was it a nightmare after all? and instantly rejected, suspicion. Raisni seated himself comfort plete consciousness, he realized that ably among his cushions, lighted a be was lying on the floor of the cigarette and blew a smoke-ring. punishment cell, thoughtfully pro-"Yes," he said musingly. "Ox- vided as an adjunct to the barrack-

ford ... I remember a certain lunch quarters allotted to the section.

Was it possible that he was at this very moment close to Margaret? Was it possible that he was about to see her again? What should he say to her? What would she say to him? He knew by heart the letter which she had written him from Gibraltar and he had received at Mellerat. It had ended:

"We are crossing to Tangler next week for a holiday in Mo-rocco, ending up with a visit to a real live Kald whom Jules knows well. I can't tell you how thrilled I am. "I say, "Tho, we shall both be in

th Africa. Wouldn't it be ly if we could all meet? Anyhow, do write to me, care Secretary, Cosmopolitan Ciub, diar Tangier. "With lots of love, "The dear,

Margaret And then the heart-warming, treasured postscript,

"Oh. Otho, you are the dearest friend I ever had." "By jove," he said, with some-

"You shall," replied Raisul.

And yawning loudly he added, "In'shallah! Which means, as you know. 'If God wills' ...

And Ibrahim the Lion struck When Otho recovered consciousness, and tried to move, he found that he could move nothing but his

eyes. Nor did he keep his eyes open for more than a few seconds, as the pain that he suffered was intolerable and the vision that he beheld, unendurable,

Was he again sun-smitten in the desert, and beholding a maddening mirage? For he had seemed to see Margaret herself, standing between her husband, Jules Maligni, and that fellow, Raisul. Yes, each was hold-

ing one of her arms and she was struggling violently. Margaret struggling violently? Then she needed help. He must help her. He must spring up and rescue her. He'd break their damned necks. But Bellême could not get up .

And Bellême could not speak, for he was gagged. And Bellême could not do anything for he was bound. What the devil had happened? Damn the blood. It had glued his

eyelids together while he had kept them shut. With a great and painful effort Otho turned his head, crushed his face against a cushion. moved his head again, and conturn his face to the room.

Three men. Raisul, the servant who had brought the coffee, and a great grinning giant, Hercules himself.

But hadn't he just seen Margaret

Francis. When Otho again recovered com

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furnished house with pleasant provements on the public domain, surroundings. George W. Briggs.

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room furnished apartment bills paid, \$30. Six-room house \$20. M. Heflin, corner Kingsmill and Bal-1p-97 lard. FOR RENT-Rooms with board, close in, good meals. Reasonable. 110 North Gillispie. 3p-98

tinue public hearings next week. FOR RENT-Basement apartments. 1p-96 318 North Gillespie. a report to the senate until the latter part of the week. Some mem-FOR RENT-Three-room furnishbers thought the bill might not reach ed apartment. Bills paid. 321 E. the senate floor even then. 3p-97

FOR RENT-Good 6-room modern house. With lawn. 219 N. Sumner.

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished house. Call at Pampa Bakery. 3c-96

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laying the ground work for a reconstruction program involving millions of dollars, all based on its

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Farm Bill Attacked.

WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP)-

The administration farm bill that

possible" and Wallace had defended said:

as an emergency proposition es-

from congressional liberalization eighteenth amer 79.9 per cent of the total beer made of the national prohibition laws. The darker states on the map are in the United States. including Chairman Smith, who has a substitute pending, and Senator Federated Clubs

McNary (R., Ore.) favor revision of the bill to simplify it, while others want to restrict its application to fewer than the nine commodities largely remove our objections," tho covered.

Representatives of the commodipresident still could carry out the ties-wheat, cotton, corn, hogs, catsame program he originally pro- tle, sheep, rice, tobacco, and dairy products-are to be heard next week, AUSTIN, March 25. (AP)-Forty-The revised bill, however, makes including producers and processors. five members of the board of di rectors of the Texas Federation of Wallace, making his first appear-Women's clubs today applied to the conservation corps," or wage levels, ance at a public congressional comsecretary of state for approval of mittee hearing, impressed the agriproposed amendments to the federa-

culture group with his straightfortaken to forestation and similar imward statements and ready answers to a rapid fire of questions.

their debts.'

Jasper Park

Hull Policy Stated.

WASHINGTON, March 25. (P)-A Mt. Pleasant, past president of the rode so smoothly and speedily thru definite distinction was drawn to- federation, and four other members the house skidded into a rut in the senate agriculture committee today and determined efforts by the youth-the war debts with nations which ful and dynamic Secretary Wallace have met their payments and with for a called meeting, from which to budge it loose drew little encour- France and other countries now in outsiders were excluded. agement from committee members. default.

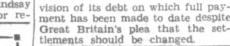
Mrs. J. W. Fincher of Houston, After John A. Simpson, president This stand was made known at state president, said plans were an of the National Farmers' Union, had the state department where Secre- nounced for a renewed campaign again attacked the measure as "im- tary Hull in answer to inquiries to raise funds to complete the financing of the new federation head-

"As to the governments that are in quarters here. She stated the club women would crops the committee decided to con-ments on the intergovernmental have to raise about \$16,000 before debts I cannot say at the present they could take over their \$200,000 This, leaders agreed, would delay time that we would sit in with those building.

tion's charter

(Mrs. Lindsay's group contended govenments in future discussions of that the proposed amendments were Only vesterday the British govern

ment through Ambassador Lindsay Many members of the committee, opened formal negotiations for re-



Squabble Over

The state department did not act

Ernest Slayer Says His Honor Was Questioned

ALTUS, Okla., March 25. (P)-Preliminary hearing for J. H. Brock, Headrick banker charged with murder in the slaying of W. C. Ernest veteran examiner of the state bank-ing department, probably will be held early next week, County Attorney Ross Rutherford said late

The county attorney said he had not decided what penalty he will ask. Brock shot Ernest, a yeteran of the department, in the former's state bank commissioner, that the Citizens' State bank of which Brock was president, was "in a mess."

After maintaining virtual silence since the shooting, Brock told Sheriff Henry Savage today that a 27cent violation of a banking to an argument climaxed by the shooting. Earlier, the county at-

invalid because the call for the Cor-Fincher held they were valid because in the banker. they were adopted at a regular meet-

Wood, Mrs. Frank Slater, and Mrs. ent produced

> A. J. Power, assistant secretary of state, said that no action on the proposed amendments would be taken until after March 30. He added





JOB FOR TROOPS

PAGE THRE.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25. (AP) Governor W. H. Murray, informed of reports that beer warehouses might be established in Oklahoma. said today "there are 5,000 national

Ommo Behrends was an Amarillo

isitor Friday afternoon and night. W. D. Miller of Kingsmill was a ampa visitor last night.

orney said he had learned Ernest had accused the banker of violat-ing the 20-per cent withdrawal or-

The bank

der for his bank. "I had paid a customer 27 cents office Friday just after the exam- more on a check than the 20 per iner had informed W. J. Barnett, cent of his deposit," the sheriff quoted Brock as saving. er went on to tell of the examiner' asking for the bank key. When i was turned over, he said, Ernes

asked for a duplicate, questioning his honesty Brock said the examiner was shot partment limit on withdrawals led after he shoved the banker against the wall of the office.

As authorities studied the case of Brock, a church deacon and Sunday school superintendent, many pus Christi meeting did not state Headrick citizens came to the they would be considered. Mrs. sheriff's office to express confidence

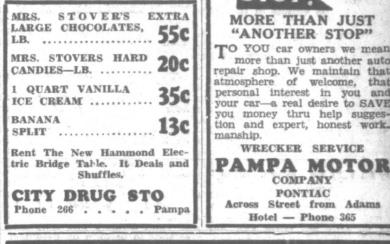
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Besides Mrs. Lindsay, the club women protesting the amendments were Mrs. W. C. Martin, Mrs. O. E. A. S. Lewis, all of Dallas.

the protesting women would be given opportunity to file briefs.

O YOU car owners we mean more than just another auto repair shop. We maintain that atmosphere of welcome, that personal interest in you your car—a real desire to SAVE you money thru help suggestion and expert, honest work. manship WRECKER SERVICE



guards in the state, and we can tear down their buildings if they try to do anything like that."

today.

| 24-Hour Taxi Serv FOR INFOR UNION BU PHONE | RESPONDINGLY LOW rice From Depot-10c MATION CALL US STATION , 870 | FOUND—Two bundles from Le- vine's. Owner can recover by describing contents and paying for this ad. Circulation Dept., Pampa Daily NEWS. 1c-97 Bob Rose underwent an operation in Pampa hospital Friday night. His condition was as satisfactory as could be expected last night, | To And From the Pampa Hospital PHONE 164 |
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| Amarillo \$ 1.75 \$ 2.25 Borger 1.75 2.25 Albuquerque 9.25 15.75 Denver 9.25 15.75 Okla. City 5.50 9.00 | Enid | LOST-Three packages in Wobl- worth's contained man's cap, material, shirt, trousers, man's slippers, child's boots. Box C. D. Pampa News. 1p-97 | We Own And Operate Our Own Ambulance |
| Bus Fares One Bound Way Trip | From Pampa One Round Way Trip | House dresses, 35c, crepe dresses, \$1.25, coat remodeling. Mrs. Kuy- kendall. R801 North Gray. Phone 619. 6p-96 Lost and Found | 62 63 |
| | - IT COSTS LESS! | nished apartment. Not to exceed \$16 a month. East side of city pre- ferred. Permanent. Call Mr. Rob- erts, 1212. 3c-97 GUARANTEED DRESSMAKING- | 50. 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 |
| here? Here, in Mekazzen." "Yes. Mr. and Mrs. Maligni are honeymooning here—in the castle." Otho's heart beat fast. | The second se | WANTED—A regular service sta- tion cash register. Must be a bargain. 124 South Cuyler. 3c-99 WANTED—Two or three-room fur- | 57 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 4 46 47 48 49 4 4 |
| the Magnificent and Margaret, his wife, All together again in my nice country-house in Mekazzen." "What!" ejaculated Otho, sudden- ly sitting bolt upright. "Margaret | whatever it was. Then, apparently, the gaig had turned their attention to himself, and while he was still unconscious had dropped him here. | for house and lot. See "Bill" at New York Coney Island Shop. 6p-96 Wanted | 25, 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 |
| "Ob, how's that?" inquired Otho, "Why-the lunch-party is now a country-house party-as regards four of its nembers, anyhow. You and I, my dear Bellême, and Maligni | sumbably by force. There had been four men there for the job-and one of them her precious husband, | FOR SALE OR TRADE—Set of left-handed golf clubs. Will trade for good trailer. See Johnson at NEWS. tf-dh FOR TRADE—Late model light car | 16 17 18 19 |
| speaker suddenly clenched it till the knuckles stood white through the olive-tinted skin. "Really?" observed Otho, flick- ing ach from his cigarette. "Oh, very really." asserted Raisul, "in the hollow of my hand." | -there to be knocked out and trussed up, with a view to exhibit- ing him, in that condition, to Mar- garet. Why? | E. S. Overall. Box 1242, Pampa. 2p-97 FOR SALE OR TRADE—Jersey cows, all fresh. Will trade for heavy work horses. C. W. Cash, 513 Rider Street, Talley Addition. 1p-96 | |
| party, and neither Margaret nor anybody else had a word to throw at him. And now he holds you in the hollow of his hand." And extending a delicate but powerful hand, palm upward, the | sul and Jules Maligni were each holding one of her arms. Curse and blast them. Obviously he had been decoyed to Raisul's quarters by the messen- | FOR TRADE—Old model Dodge coupe, lubricating oil reclaiming machine and some cash for a light truck. 213 North Sumner. 1p-96 WANTED—Bundle cane or Higera. | pail.53 Weight allow- ance for waste.3 Part of beak of a bivalve.43 Resinoid extract.27 To regain.ance for waste.of a bivalve.44 Young fish.29 Erected.54 The select4 Cathedral44 Young fish.31 Gulf of the Baltic Sea.56 Storms.5 Mineral found near Lake54 The come in. |
| the Sidi Kaid Raisul ben Abd'allah Karim of Mekazzen." "Yes. Interesting." agreed Otho. "Oh, very. Very interesting—and amusing. 'Mr. Russell' wasn't of Yery much importance at that | In a brief moment between waxing and waning consciousness? Of course he had. He could remember how she was dressed—a plain white silk frock, | ma and piles. Sold at Rexall Drug. 2p-98 FOR SALE OR TRADE—250-pound hog for 3-door hundred-pound refrigerator. Box AB, Pampa News. 1p-97 | 19 Figure of speech.42 Annealing oven.62 Bold. 63 An order of uuns.37 Clear light yellow.20 Young dogs, 22 Pertaining to the nose.46 Makes lean. 9 Unit of work. 50 Pear-shaped.nuns.38 Departed by boat.24 Black.50 Pear-shaped. socket.1 Faultfinder. 2 To excite.39 Writer. 41 Smoothly connected. |
| Tableme. Maligni the Magnificent, Ma you used to call him at Oxford, fa not quite so magnificent as he was rand 'Mr. Russell,' now on his Aative heath is, as you observed, | But he could have sworn that Rai- sul had sat there in front of him, and never moved, Obviously then, he had been attacked from behind. Nice lad, Raisul. | FOR TRADE—Old model Dodge coupe, lubricating oil reclaiming machine and some cash for a light truck. 213 North Sumner. 1p-97 FOR SALE—Zimmerman's Wonder Salve does the impossible on ecze- | column.MIDEVEX28 Society.14 Systematic collections of law.FACADES WIDOWER AGOG FIRES DIVE SITE ERASE USES30 Supernationa beings.16 Gypsy man.TOES RENTS SENT G Coin slit.36 Coin slit. |
| "Queer little smal: world, isn't it, with its changes and chances. And how we've all changed! "Margaret Maykings is Margaret Maligni. Sir Otho Robert Mande- ville-Belléme is the legionnaire Otho | Slowly his mind cleared, and memory began to work accurately. Gingerly, he felt his head. | ments, Everything furnished. Bath. On pavement. Bills paid. 525 South Cuyler St. 6p-96 For Sale or Trade | 8 Pertaining to wings. 2 Pertaining to (suffix). 1 CES TREIT AGREES CAANERGY 18 Swift. 21 Male ancesto 23 Sound rea- soning. 26 More recent. 26 More recent. |
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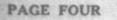
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1933.

GARDEN AND WEDDING SCENES TO BE PROVIDED FOR REVUE Accomplishments Of High School Pupils Surprise Hundreds Who Attend Exhibits And Program Hollywood Styles Hint Approach Of Easter **CROWDS ARE ENTERTAINED BY** PLANS ARE MORE ELABORATE A FROCK of blue sheer wool with white souffle de soic col-**PUPILS** AND PARENT-TEACHER THAN EVER FOR STYLE SHOW

OCCASION SPONSORED Reports Are To BY PARENTS AND **TEACHERS**

GROUP AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

HUNDREDS of persons expressed surprise at the accomplishments of Pampa high school students when they visited the school Friday afternoon and evening, viewing exhibits in every room, observing classroom zier's high school band.

The entire undertaking was spon-Mrs. J. H. Marshall and Mrs

building of the high school. Striking exhibits were provided in

ing the work of the students being placed on walls and desks. In the science department, for instance, a niniature engine which would actally run, and experiments showing w Miss Clarice Branom. All of the ping.

the largest crowds ever to assemble in the gymnasium



Honoring Mrs. Dan T. McIntosh and Mrs. Ova White, two members of the Dorcas Sunday school class who are leaving to make their home in Breckenridge, the class entertained with a waffle supper Friday morning at the First Baptist

church. were Mesdames Special guests

Be Emphasized **At Conference**

lar is Frances Dee's choice here. White silk braid accents the shoulders of the frock. Interest-

ing also are the cape flares of the sleeves.

By MRS. T. V. REEVES One of the features of the seventh procedure, and enjoying the climax district meeting which will be held of the evening - a demonstration at Hereford April 19, 20, and 21 will given in the gymnasium by boys and be a discussion of club reports. girls of the physical education de-partments, assisted by "Pop" Fra-order of an open forum with representative club women opening each discussion period. Mrs. D. A. Grundy

sored by the high school Parent- of Memphis, Mrs. Arthur Headlee Feacher association, of which Mrs. of Dimmitt and Mrs T. V. Reeves Harry Marbaugh is president, and of Canyon have been selected as two representatives of the associa- leaders for this part of the program.

The district president, Mrs. J. A. V. L. Dickinson, served punch and The district president, Mrs. J. A. wafers to the visitors in the main Hill, is spending this week-end at Austin attending a called meeting of the officers of the State Federevery department, articles represent- ation of Womens clubs. She will return Sunday.

The Junior Woman's club of Canyon, of which Mrs. Carl Scott is president, is conducting a story the elements of cement and the hour for the children of the town products of tar were included. A each Saturday afternoon. This hour travelogue was given in motion pic- is arranged so that mothers of ture form in Miss Alma Schulkey's small children may leave their chilroom, and a program was presented dren in safety and happiness while the beginners violin class, taught they do marketing and other shop-The club plans to have sev teachers greeted the visitors in their eral divisions for children of difrooms, and a number of the students fering ages if the story hour is well also served as hosts and hostesses. attended. It is hoped that this program will be of special benefit The evening program was direct. program will be of special benefied by Miss Flo Perry and Harry to rural mothers who have man errands to perform on Saturday. to rural mothers who have many

A short memorial service at the district convention will be conduct-ed by Mrs. Q. A. Griffin of Tulia.

Club women of the seventh disrict will have an opportunity to hear the district president in a radio address which will be a special feature of the woman's hour, sponsored by the Potter county fed-eration. This program is broadcast

over WDAG and comes Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30. Mrs. Hill's talk will deal with matters of special interest to club women and mothers. The Woman's Book club of Can-

Much Interest On yon has added \$40 worth of recent, carefully selected books to the semi-North Plains public library which it maintains for the benefit of the town. A

veillance.'

games, balloons.

C. B. Meador.

were enjoyed.

Joe

may dispose of their wreckage at

"42" More Popular.

Women's Study club. During the

subject of a program by the Junior

Given Surprise Party.

(See PARTY, Page 5.)

and refreshments were served.

HERE'S A MILLINERY hint from Hollywood, where hats are getting due attention as Easter nears. Mary Carlisle wears a quilted-type black silk, dipped toward the front with flowers beneath the brim. It is particularly revealing as to coiffure and has a chic effectiveness well set off by the frock and gloves. Footwear of tan reptile skins adds its contrast.

EARTHQUAKE IS THEME USED IN **CLEVER PARTY** suit of heavy white crepe. The cuffs.

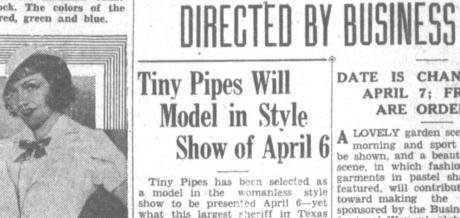
the jacket is the tuxedo type. **Gloves For Contrast** Social Events Hold

HOLLYWOOD, March 25. (P)- The main interest in the dress Some of the fashions that the film centers at the top, a fact that is stars are favoring as Easter draws true of nearly all the new styles. near go to extremes-graceful ex- The huge shawl collar, of the same tremes, fortunately, in most in-stances. in material as the rest of the dress, is banded in rows of white silk braid Claudette Colbert chooses a street and the same trimming forms the

sleeves are short and puffed and Ruby Keeler was one of the first to introduce a new fad. Over an evening gown of black crepe with Gloves, having gone gay, are just extreme decolletage, she wears an the thing for contrast with a white old fashioned feather boa of pure suit. She has them in plaid, dotted white—but the feathers are made of organdie. From a distance, these

Then take braid, for instance. An feathers look like the cop feathers so popular during the winter season. Severe costumes, tailored by men

CLAUDETTE COLBERT wears Scotch plaid gloves with a jaunty white silk sports frock. A bow of the same Scotch plaid is worn at the mannish collar of the frock. The colors of the plaid are red, green and blue.



DATE IS CHANGED TO APRIL 7; FROCKS ARE ORDERED

models the club members are secur-

ing models from the surrounding

towns. They hope to make their show the style show of the Pan-

handle, as they feel the merchants

of Pampa have as lovely a selec-tion of clothes as any shops in

Texas. Recently a dress was pur-

chased from the most exclusive shop in Dallas at \$69.50 with the label

of the shop attached to the dress.

The same dress with the same ma-

The public is assured of an ex-

cellent program in addition to the

showing of spring styles. The Treble

Clef club will give two numbers.

This group of musicians is one of the outstanding groups of the Pan-

handle and their music is always

Miss Kathryn Vincent will pre-

Show of April 6 A LOVELY garden scene, in which morning and sport clothes will be shown, and a beautiful wedding scene, in which fashionable spring garments in pastel shades will be

Tiny Pipes has been selected as model in the womanless style featured, will contribute their part toward making the style revue, show to be presented April 6-yet sponsored by the Business and Prowhat this largest sheriff in Texas fessional Women's club April 7, the will model is a secret guarded caremost colorful and elaborate event fully until the night of the event. of its kind ever given in Pampa. All of the gentlemen honored by The style show has been post

invitations to participate in the event will meet in the club rooms poned to Friday evening, April 7, in order to give merchants more time of the city hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to be taught the charms and essentials of grace which make for the success of a which make for the success of a assisted by Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. model. Committees have been selected Glen Pool is general chairman, ...nd

Mrs. C. L. Wooley will be in charge as follows: Costumes—Mesdames Max Ma-haffey, H. H. Hicks, J. E. Dever, of advertising. In addition to a number of local

Frank Foster, Julian Barrett. Models-Mesdames R. E. Camp-bell, J. P. Wehrung, John Sturgeon, Paul Kasishke. Program-Mesdames Philip Wolfe and A. N. Farris.

Stage properties-Mrs. J. W. Garman and Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah

Make-Up — Mrs. Helen Turner Mrs. T. F. Morton, Miss Arless O'-Keefe

ham, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Ralph Thomas. strates in dollars as well as "sense" that it pays to trade in Pampa.

Child Welfare, **Parent Training** Stated as Aims handle and their music is always lovely. Mrs. May Foreman Carr,

accomplished pianist will play ac-By MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Claude, State Publicity Director.

sent two of her pupils in dances which will be novel and interesting. Standards were brought into the Miss Eleanor Frey, will give a violin number. Miss Frey, although young, spent a year studying in arent-teacher movement to have a plan, a guide for units to know whether they were doing successful and efficient child welfare work or The picture to be shown with the show will be The Key Hole, Kay not. This measuring stick of standprovided to give the Congress units

ards from authoritative sources was Francis' latest picture, which has received most favorable press menall the earmarks of a real parent- tion. The revue will be at the Lateacher association and to insure Nora Theater. them that a good foundation was laid when the standard requirements S. P. O. C. Members

ompaniments.

E. Rose, Cyril Hamilton, F. E. Hoffman, Ernest Medkief. Others present were Mesdames D. T. McIntosh, Ova White, Floyd McConnell, Jack Neaves, A. G. Post, W. O. Workman, R. E. Lantz, Herbert McKercher. J. E. Roberts, Dee Campbell P. O. Anderson, S. O. Garner, J. A. Meek, W. Stickler, E. C. Hazard, Marvin Lewis, J. P. Wehrung, Felix Stalls, O. L. Beaty, H. L. Groves, Bonnie W. Rose, V. L. Dickinson, H. M. Lister, and Miss Geneva Groom.

Mrs. Roy Sewell Is Hostess Friday

Mrs. Roy Sewell entertained in her home Friday evening with a Wherry surprise birthday party for her husband. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. H. Kitchings, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stiles and the host and hostess

Many Scholarships Now Are Available to Misses Lorene Wherry, Bess

College scholarships are available daughters of men who lost their lives in the world war, according to the, chairman of education of war orphans committee of the American Legion auxiliary. The auxiliary is endeavoring to contact all young men and women eligible for these scholarships in order to form them fully regarding their educational opportunities. For all world war orphans desir-

ing to remain in school beyond the age of 18 federal compensation of \$10 a month for the first child in a family and six dollars a month for each additional child is available. In addition, 21, states now provide state. educational aid for war orphans in varying amounts. Fee tuition is also granted them in scores of colleges, universities and vocational schools, and many special scholarships are open to them. Forty appointments to the United States Military academy at West Point and to the Naval Academy at Annapolis are open to boys whose fathers died in the war.

Of the children left fatherless by the war, 986 already have passed given at the First Baptist church Pitts. their 22nd birthday and are now Friday evening. to benefit. Ernest Cabe of Canyon was here

en business yesterday.

al fee of \$1 per year is charg ed for the use of the library and slowly to its present size which is about 800 volumes. Mrs. Harris M. planned. The invitations read; Cook is librarian and Mrs. Herschel

Coffee is assistant librarian. Miami Girls' Club **Attends Program**

MIAMI, March . 25. (SP)-The Junior Culture club met at the J. P. Osborne home Thursday eve-

ning with Miss Easta Smith as hostess. An interesting health pro- tions. On arrival, thy were given gram was lead by Miss Lorene jigsaw puzzles emblematic of earthwho discussed What We quake disorder.

At the beginning of the games, Should Know About Germs. The Woman's Influence in Public Health Miss Orr read the following meswas ably discussed by Ellen Cun- sage: "At such a time of chaos and ningham. An essay on The Fine disaster those who successfully Art of Living Developed by Junior wather together the fragments of Club Work was read by Miss Anne their homes, bridge the gaps and Hopkins and will be entered in the continue in as nearly normal life essay contest of Junior clubs of the as possible. Those of strong hearts seevnth district of federated clubs and sure purpose may renew old

which will meet in Hereford April contracts, while those more timid 19, 20, and 21, Dainty refreshments were served auction. Choose your own channel, tion of Pampans and a still larger

of each game as directed on en-Sikes, Verna Fulfer, Ellen Cunvelope on table, and play remaining per. ningham, Lucile Saxon, Monette 3 hands of each game normally, be-by two home demonstration groups, this year for nearly 6,000 sons and Carmachael and Anne Hopkins; Mrs. Hartwell Hoskins, Mrs. Clarence Hayter and Miss Smith.

Mrs. Cook Honored At Party Saturday

Mrs. Robert Cook was guest of honor at a surprise party given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. A. R. Oates. Mrs. Cook is to leave to-

day for Clarendon to spend two weeks with her sister-in-law, who s ill. Many games were played. and plates of salads and ices were passed at refreshment time to Mesdames Bill Hayden, Dollie Dayell Jossie Dorman, J. B. Cook,

Estes, Olin Harris, Edna Christian. **Depression** Party Given at Church

> The Senior Prep B. T. S. had a party emphasizing that theme was

too old for a majority of the schol-arships. A total of 3,703 are now between the ages of 18 and 21, while an aduitional 2,262 are between 16 en window for the serving of soup and 18. The American Legion and to the following: Theima Faye auxiliary are working to make state Seeds, Odessa Winkler, Louleene educational aid available for war Conklin, Ruth White, H. B. Taylor, orphans in all states before a ma- Garian Chisum, Fred Mason, Robjority of the orphans are too old ert Neal, Herbert Reynolds, and the sponsor, Mrs. C. W. Parker,

> Mrs. A. Hackett was among the Miami shoppers here yesterday.

PANHANDLE, March 25. (Sp. modern manner is found in a navy blue dress of sheer wool worn by Among the cleverest of recent pareach subscriber may have two books ties were two "earthquake" events Frances Dee. Twisted white silk at a time, keeping them two weeks. given by Miss Louise Orr. Guests braid, about one and one-half inches The library, which was started more gathered at the Orr home to enjoy wide, circles the arm holes and

than twenty years ago, has grown an afternoon and evening of cuffs of the frock. an afternoon and evening The white is repeated in a taking of Souffle de soie and as a facing of Souffle de soie and as a facing

for the open, cape-like peaks of the "Slight shocks in Panhandle: M. upper sleeves. A white bone buckle Louise Orr pays long due obligais used on the belt. tions. Tremors felt in vicinity of 813 Somewhat different, but braided.

Euclid avenue, 2:30 Central Standis the street dress Minna Gombel ard Time, March 18. Ladies rush wears in a current picture. The ma-

ing happens to the skirt, not even flowers beneath a brim dipping to-Guests obeyed these instructions, a pleat

going to the party dressed as they were when they received the invita

are gaining popularity, but so are M quaint little afternoon gowns. 'Conscious' Hat Advised

As for hats-there's the advice of recommends the "conscious" hatthat is what he calls the chapeau that this type of headgear calls for F. Carr. and Mrs. F. P. McSkima simple costume to set it off prop-

P-

erly. Interesting in the hat line is one to scene of quake attired exactly as when message arrived. Police sur-with the new straight lines. Noth-was of black silk, quilted type, with

ward the front.

'Little Red School House" Filled **To Capacity for Lively Pie Supper Given by Two Clubs Friday Evening**

Wayside school, more commonly the two sponsoring clubs

known as the "little red school Salem-Miss Edna Pennington and house," was filled to capacity Fri-Mesdames Windom Allen, Ted Adday evening when a large delegadington, C. L. Broddus, Bill Fore-man. C. C. Guether. Lee Kitchens, contract or auction, play first hands group representing the Wayside Newt Maddox, L. A. Maddox, Parker community assembled for a pie sup-Forter Pennington, Hall Nelson, S. R. Nelson, Dave Turcotte, E. M. Dunsworth, Ed Scrimpshire, J. C.

Bennett. On each table were messages and the Green Lake club, of which Mrs. a package, giving "shocking" instruc-tions of play. After the first game Salem club, of which Mrs. Hall Nel-Green Lake-Miss Juanita Montgomery and Mesdames Elmer Dublack and blue dunce caps were son is president, and was for the ren, Sanford Fuqua, Bob Beeman, given; after the second game, all purpose of earning money to pay B. C. Rogers, A. Chesher, Frank Scales, A. B. Carruth, Press Yoder, day suckers; third game, cotton the salary of the home demonstra-R. M. Mitchell, A. Johnson, Wood Osborne, George Montgomery, Bob

flannel gloves to wear, and fourth tion agent, Miss Bessle Sikes. Much generosity was shown by the Montgomery. hidders, a "dollar and a dime" be-Those present from Pampa includ-

ing a favorite selling price. The ed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox, Mr. MIAMI, March 25 .- Mrs. E. H. crowd called first one man and then and Mrs. George Briggs, Mr. and MIAMI, March 25.—Mrs. E. H. crown can be post of auctioneer, Mrs. Fed Fenn. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark was recently hostess to the "bocing" him as soon as it wanted a Bouland, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Missionary Is At event, bridge and "42" were played change. Although it was filled with Paul Hill, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilder,

cotton, the most beautiful pie of the Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Mr. evening sold for nearly five dollars and Mrs. R. W. Lane, G. C Malone, An afternoon of "42" was enjoyed another indication of the good Mr and Mrs. Bert Isbell, Roy Mc-

An afternoon of "42" was enjoyed another indication of the good this week by members of the Child Study club. Mrs. E. F. Ritchie was hostess. "Southern Personalities" was the

The meeting was called to order Clay, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Home Progress club this week. Those by Willis Scales, Wayside commis-on the program included Mrs. Thel-sioner, and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster T. Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Schulma Gill, Mrs. Vance King, and Mrs. led in prayer. Mr. Scales made the kev. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Emlaugh of the depression when a Barber. Miss Boretta Baker was address of welcome and introduced mitt Smith, E. D. Zimmerman, Howhostess at the home of Mrs. C. E. representatives of the B. C. D. and ard Zimmerman, H. L. Polley, Mr. the Junior chamber of commerce. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, Miss a number of missionaries in for- mittees for associations of more than

Roy Bourland presided over the re- Juanita Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. eign fields. She was signally honor-County government was studied by mainder of the progam, which in-members of the East Miami demon-cluded a fellowship address by Rev. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robb, stration club in the home of Mrs. Lancaster. The pastor discussed the, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Isbell, Mrs. Ethel problems common both to the coun-try people and to the city people, and told of the mutual help given. Knewnard Mrs. I. A. Freeman, Florita Freeman, Mis Lucille Cole, G. W. in Cienfuegos, Cuba, teaching Eng-lichter Stevens, State Stevens, Stevens, State Stevens, Steve

McLEAN, March 25-Faris Jake Charles Thomas made the response. Johnson. Hess was given a surprise birthday The Stephenson quartet also enter

party by Mrs. Hess and Mrs. Sitter tained, and during the eating of the C. O. Greene of McLean was in lege, Nashville, Tenn. recently. Games and refreshments pies the Guthrie String Band enter- Pampa Saturday.

tained. Coffee was served without Miss Loma Groom is in Borger charge by members of the two clubs. Following is the membership of visiting her sister, Mrs. F. C. Spence. and 2 will meet Tuesday morning. LeFors were in Pampa yesterday.

RS. W. A. BRATTON, chairman, In this type of work the first point and members of her music week to be considered is the aims and committee have made tentative purposes for which the local units plans for the observance of Music are organized, next, a workable week, sponsored locally by the structure is sought to carry on the Adrain, the Hollywood designer, who Treble Clef club. Beside Mrs. Brat-work in a successful manner: folton, the committee is composed of lowing this, a plan or a guide is Mrs. Philip Wolfe, club president, with a definite idea-and declares Mrs. John V. Andrews, Mrs. May whether they are doing efficient work or not.

MUSIC WEEK TO

BE FILLED WITH

GOOD PROGRAMS

Tentative Plans Are

Made By Treble

Clef Group

ming. Other committees will be appointed for specific duties. The women will attempt to make the parent-Teacher movement. The first week in May, the time set for the observance, and the coopera- and committees, who have the 12 tion of clubs, school, and Parent-Teacher associations will be sought. Every music teacher in Pampa is to be recognized during the pro- fundamentals for successful and congram for the week, which, subject structive parent-teacher work, which to change; has been announced as follows:

Monday-Band and orchestra night.

Tuesday-Pampa Artists night, with program by T. Duncan Stewart, violinist, and Mrs. May F. Carr. teacher movement. pianist.

Wednesday-Treble Clef night. Thursday-Carr School of Music program.

Friday-School night.

Today's Music At Church Announced in units should study these require

Mrs. May F. Carr, organist for the Methodist church, has antoday:

dor); offertory, Romance (Sibelius); postlude by Dubois.

Evening-Ave Maria (Gounod); offertory, Cradle Song (Spinney); postlude by Armstrong.

St. Louis Meeting

community with 70 voters and 38 pupils enrolled in its school, has CANYON, March 25, (SP)-Miss Marie Crone, former Cuban mis-Teachers college, is attending the

Miss Crone is conducting a round sions, recent well-known publica-

meetings; outline of year's programs planned in advance, based upon She is a graduate of Scarritt colgeneral objective relating to home

GIRLS WILL MEET

Are Complimented **On Friday Evening**

Members of the S. P. O. C. club vere entertained Friday evening at the Sinclair-Prairie recreation hall, hostesses being Mesdames Paul Hughes, Horace Peebles, and Glen Culverhouse. Child welfare and parental edu-

St. Patrick colors were stressed in cation are the aims and purposes of tallies and refreshments. Bridge and forty-two were played during the evening, with prizes being athrough a structure built of officers warded as follows: Bridge, Mrs. Glen requirements for standards as a guide. The 12 requirements for Tennant for high among women and Mr. Tennant for high among men; forty-two, Mrs. T. D. Alford for high standard associations constitute the among women and George Dillman for high among men.

Those present were Messrs, and every unit can and should attain. Mesdames Bruce Head, V. A. Tasker, Mrs. C. E. Roe, field secretary for John Brandon, George Dillman, Paul Hughes, Horace Peebles, R. L. Dyer, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, refers to the require-Glen Culverhouse, T. D. Alford, Clen ments for Standard Associations as Tennant, Earl Tennant, Herbert Evthe 12 blue prints of the parentans, Roy Harsh, R. McNett; Misses Rowena McNett, Juanita McNett,

Mrs. John M. Fouts, Dallas, state Mrs. John M. routs, Dallas, state chairman of standards, makes this statement: "The standard require-Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Boss Lawrence of Pampa. identical with those for the National

Congress. In fact the supplement to the National Handbook for the re- More Than 6,000 port blank is used by the Texas **Persons Expected** branch. The chairman of standards

ments, should be informed and ready An attendance of more than 6,000 to answer any questions regarding is expected at the Baptist State them. She should be included on Sunday School convention which nounced the following program for the program when the local school will be held at San Antonio, April of instruction convenes in May and 11-13, according to Robert H. Cole-Mogning-Prelude, Adagio (Wi- she should conduct the conference man of Dallas, president, and G. S. on standards. Each month reports Hopkins, state secretary,

At Dallas last year the conven-tion registered 6,985 messengers. It should be given by her to the unit on its progress toward the goal." Standard requirements are both had the largest attendance of any feasible and workable for all types religious body in America. Delegates associations. James Stephen will attend at San Antonio from Hogg association of Dallas for nine 2,800 churches and 3,173 Sunday schools it is announced consecutive years has been a standard association. Pringle, a rural

> **Checkered** Finger Nails Are Latest **Fad in Fashions**

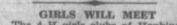
Now that Pampa is to have an up-to-date swimming pool, per-haps this fashion edict will apply to local "mermaids":

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 25. -Multi-colored finger nails in checkered designs to match the bathing costume is the newest fashion dictate for the bathing girl of 1933.

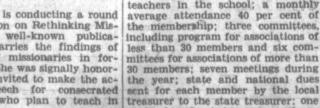
Miss Lucille Fields, beauty stylist for V. Vivaudou of New York, prediated today that deep-er shades of red polish would be used on finger nails this summer and that checkered designs in colors to match the bathing costume, already introduced at Palm Beach, would be in vogue.

more than 60 parent-teacher mem bers and has been a standard asso sionary and outstanding graduate student of the West Texas State Some high points for standard as sociations are: Membership equal to annual council meeting of Metho- 50 per cent of the number of home dist women at St. Louis, Mo., this and 50 per cent of the number of teachers in the school; a monthly

table discussion on Rethinking Mis- the membership; three committees tion which carries the findings of less than 30 members and six comceptance speech for consecrated sent for each member by the local missionaries who plan to teach in treasurer to the state treasurer: one



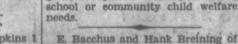
The 4-H girls clubs of Hopkins 1



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1933.

lazis Exhibit Prisoners To Halt Mistreatment Charges

NEWS-JIGGER

uneral Rites For Mrs. Manry Set for Today

Funeral services will be conducted Mrs. Lydia Manry, 55, at 2 lock this afternoon in the chapel the G. C. Malone Funeral home. vices will be conducted by the v. C. A. Long, pastor of the First thodist church. Burial will folv at Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Manry died Friday night at er home, South Russell street. She been a resident of this city for ne last three years. Mrs. Manry is survived by her

d, E. R. Manry, two daughd Mrs. S. M. Coch of Pampa Orichoma and one son, Bul, of Pampa. Pallbearers will be M. E. Searl, B. Lowry, E. G. Lewry, Warren ward, Charles O. Harrison, and e Hennemen

Marriage of Local **Couple Announced**

Announcement has been made of marriage of Miss Ethel Poe enway and O. B. Schiffmann, e ceremony having been read in yre, March 4.

Mr. Schiffmann is mechanic for e Cabot Carbon company, and the de, at the time of her marriage, been teacher of Wayside school. ar Pampa, for five years. She succeeded by Miss Juanita intgomery.

avsee Luncheon Set For Tuesday

The regular weekly luncheon eting of the Junior chamber of nerce will be held Tuesday noon the Schneider hotel. There will no joint luncheon of the Junior senior organizations Thursday ht because of an overlapping

The Jaysees were not going to et Tuesday noon but attend the banquet. An interesting prois being prepared by John Os-Priesident W. T. Fraser will call for several committee re-

J. H. Small of LeFors was a Pampa or Friday night. Mrs. Minnie Smith of Skellytown



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A new patrol was formed. Ofa name which will be known here-



INJURIES

BERLIN, March 25. (AP)-Captain Herman Goering, cabinet minister without portfolio, redeemed his pledge today to permit foreign correspondents to see and talk to prominent arrested communists and other members of the left so they might satisfy themselves the prisoners were neither dead nor injured.

The imprisoned men displayed by the police showed no evidence of having been hurt nor did they make any serious complaints.

Captain Goering made the pledge in an interview in which he asserted he would "never stand for persecuting a man simply because he is a Jew" and that foreigners visiting Germany this summer would enjoy the fullest freedom.

Referring to protests in the United States against alleged maltreatment of Jews, the cabinet minister said: "Every German smiles when he learns that on next Monday prayer meetings will be held in America." In their visits to arrested communists foreign correspondents were

escorted by Rudolf Diehls, chief of the criminal police. They were taken first before the cell of Ernst Thaelmann, communist member of the Reichstag, and a presidential candidate last year.

"You will observe that Thaelmann looks physically fit," the police chief "That he is not spiritually said. comfortable need not surprise you.

editor of the communist

except that the Natchausgabe yesterday claimed I had denied having

left were under arrest.



News From Nearby Towns

LeFORS, March 25 .--- Enlargement of the lobby of the LeFors postoffice has given several carpenters work. Part of the space occupied by the townsite office was taken over in the process.

Supt. John B. Hessey will show two reels of movies at a public program of the LeFors Art and Civic club next Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium. Mrs. W. F Salonka will discuss roadside beauty, and a one-act play, "As the Tourist Sees LeFors," will be presented un-der the direction of Mrs. A. Carpenter.

"Winning Schemers." presented under auspices of the Baptist W. M. S. and directed by Miss Katherine Simmons, was successfully presented Thursday.

Recent visitors to Pampa included Mrs. George Moore, Arthur Moore, Miss Imogene Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sanders, Milton Leech, Rev. C. H. Williams, Frank Wall, Hugh Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Tschirhart, Mrs. J. G. Williams, Mrs. E. Bac-E. Bacchus, W. C. Breining owell Echard, Modelle Carruth Fhilip Berg, Clois Alexander, Mrs W. D. Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-Jack Lapiro, Glen Wolfe. Evelyn Atkinson, Alta Baker, Opal Greer,

Adopt Contest Rules.

McLEAN, March 25. - National Yard and Garden contest rules will be followed in the Lions club's an nual contest here. County Agent Ralph R. Thomas will supervise three judgings, one as soon as possible, one during the growing season, and another near September 1.

P.-T. A. ladies serving the meal.

Recent local visitors to Pampa in-

Activities In Miami, LeFors, commissioners' court to obtain right-of-way for the new routing of high-Bridge Played In Panhandle, White Deer, of way for the new roundy has way 5 through Donley county has McLean, Clarendon, Told. begun its work after receiving necessary papers from the division engi-

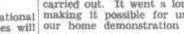
Makes Hole-in-One. WHITE DEER, March 25 .- Dr. F. Reid has become the first golfer make a hole-in-one on the local

golf course. It was on the No. 3 Local residents have been asked dle; low, Mrs. Fobert Woodward; pen all chickens, cattle, dogs, or high

been tasked to enforce the stock law rigidly this spring and summer. Local visitors to Pampa recently included Dr. F. I. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crofts, Floyd Pipes, and Mrs. J. C. Jackson. Pampa visitors here included Mrs. Dick Hughes, Mrs. Bill Hoover, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler.

BILL ATTACKED GALVESTON, March 25. (AP)-President Roosevelt's farm relief legislation now pending was attack-

second annual convention of the Texas Cotton association. CARD OF THANKS The women of the Green Lake lard Thomas, Bob Brown, Melford and Salem clubs in Roberts county Williams, Miss Alta Baker, Mrs.; want to take this means of thankand Salem clubs in Roberts county ing the business men and other people who attended the pie supper at



Mrs. Elmer Duren, president, Green Lake. Mrs. Hall Nelson, president, Salem.



Hugh Isbell Home

Mrs. Bert Isbell emphasized the colors yellow and white in menu, tallies, and score' pads when she entertained with three tables of bridge for the Guy Friday club on Friday afternoon.

Tokens were given for the following: High club, Mrs, Vera Ridguest, Mrs. B. C. Fahy; low other livestock which might destroy. Mrs. Isham Brown; cut, Mrs. Shergardens. The city commission has man White, Mrs. Otto Patton, Mrs. Hugh Isbell; traveling, Mrs. Ethel West.

Guests were Mesdames R. H. Kitchings, Bill Hulsey, B. C. Fahy, Sherman White, Otto Patton, Members were Mesdames Robert Woodward, Cora Kolb, Vera Riddle, Carl Dunlap, Ethel West, Hugh Isbell, and the hostess. ----



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

PAMPA TENNIS TEAMS WIN THREE MATCHES, DROP

PAGE SEVEN

SENIOR TRACK-FIELD MEET BE HELD IN PAMPA ON FRIDAY Pampa and LeFors to Have Only Teams in Meet; Jun- Benton's Hound

ior Run-Off Saturday. The senior high school division of the county interscholastic track and field meet will be run off at Harvester park Friday afternoon,

instead of Saturday as formerly announced. The first event will start at 3:30 o'clock and the meet will be over by 5 o'clock, Coach Odus Mitchell promised yesterday. The change in the county meet

The top-notch boxing card of the season is probably in store for fans was made yesterday so that the Wednesday night at the Pla-Mor Harvesters could go to Clarendon to auditorium. The big event will be an invitation meet. Amarillo, Canyon, Dumas, Clarendon, and Hollis, headed by a 10-round exhibition between Allen Whitlow of Indian-Okla., have already entered teams apolis, Ind., and Pug Grubbs of and others are expected to partici-Pampa. The eight round semi-final will bring together Joe Vernon been Many valuable prizes have been secured. A large cup will be of Pampa and Fenton Taylor of given to the team making the most points.

Oklahoma City. Both Whitlow and Grubbs will Although Amarillo has had an enter the ring at less than 136 easy time in dash events in the pounds, ringside weight. They will last two meets, Clarendon is expectuse six-ounce gloves and will fight ed to give the Sandies plenty of or there will be no purse given and competition in those events. The the fight will be stopped. The same will govern all other events on in the dashes, hurdles, and weight Matchmaker Andy Anevents. the card.

NHITLOW

FIGHT GRUBBS

JOE VERNON TO MEET

OKLAHOMA CITY

BOXER

Harvester thinclads will work drews is tired of stalling and has hard this week in an effort to show issued his ultimatum of "no fight, better condition than displayed Frino pay.

Grubbs needs no introduction to day in Amarillo. The boys were unable to battle the strong wind a Pampa audience. When his manager lets him fight he can stand due to a short training period. with the best in his class, and he will fight Wednesday night. Whitlow is a veteran, although only a nearly two months. LeFors should prove strong comyoungster. He has met and depetition for the Harvesters in the feated Pete Dublin, Tony Herrara,

county meet Friday afternoon. With Terry Cox, and has a draw with Stewart, Carter, Schoolfield, Berg, Mandell former world Sammy Mathis, and a number of other well champion Skeet Sherrod, local 126-pounder, known athletes ready, Coach Dun-

will meet Allen Gristy of Borger in can expects to give the Harvesters a hard race. Admission to the meet a four-round bout that should be a real one. Hates Saltzman, 145 will be 10 cents and the funds will pounds, will tackle Bill Stevens of go to defray expenses to the district meet in Canyon April 21 and Borger in another four round spe-22.Saltzman showed the fans cial. The junior division of the track things last week.

Emil Sturgeon, 128 pounds, will and field meet will be held Saturday at Harvester park. McLean, LeFors, Hopkins, Pampa junior meet Dexter Wright of Borger in a four round event. The card will be opened with Toughy Simons of Borger meeting Wildcat McGuire of school events will be on the program. Perryton.

Admission will be 40 cents for men and 25 cents for women and children. Ringside seats will be 15 Sandie Golfers cents extra for all.

Rifle Club To Mold Outdoor Matches Today

jinx over Grover Austin, and de-feated him 5 to 4. Mann shot a The first outdoor matches of the Pampa Rifle club will be held on more

John Oliver's 78 was good enough Refinery at 2:30 o'clock this afterto defeat Buck Talley three and two noon, weather permitting. The in a hard fought match that saw Oliver come from behind. James shoot was scheduled for last Sun-Earhard trounced Irving. 5 and 4. day but the weather caused post-

ound owned by Joe Benton of Pampa which won first place and the Yankee cup in a special race in St. Petersburg, Fla., last week, defeating both Remarkable and Chance A Lot former state champions, paid \$24.60 for each dollar wagered on it, according to a Florida paper feceived here. The dog covered the distance, between one quarter and five sixtsenths of a nile, in 29 4-5 seconds.

Mr. Benton has six other dogs racing in Florida and is training six more to be sent there for the fall races. He has 40 dogs on his farm a few miles southeast of the

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On Each Dollar

Pampa Pride, the racing grey-

Jarbo Is Not In Sailor's Weight

Sailor Otis Clingman will wrestle one of the toughest men out of his class in Borger Tuesday night when he meets Dick Jarbo, the good looking Dallas youth, in a finish match. Jarbo is a strong contender for lightheavy honors and a win would give Clingman another boost in his fight for a middleweight title. Dutch Mantell has been looking the country over for Gus Kallio but has not been able to find him

Kallio, world champion, has promised to meet Clingman but he among the missing. On the card with Clingman and Jarbo will be Dutch Mantell and

Jack Curtis. It should be a real battle of fists, feet, and a little vrestling Many Pampa fans plan to see



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at River Drive course, and the Ama-rillo Sandies took all the matches. John Munn continued to hold the

76, while Austin toux two strokes the club range east of the Danciger

Harry Rockwell Jr. took

EXHIBITIO BASEBAL BILOXI, Miss., March 25. (AP)-

Senators broke The Washington camp tonight for a protracted series of exhibition games during a meandering trip back toward the national capital. Today's game with the Cleveland Indians here was rained out.

LEFORS' VOLLEY BALL LOS ANGELES, March 25. (AP)-**TEAM ELIMINATES** Freddie Lindstrom, Pirate centerfielder, hit two home runs, a double PAMPA GIRLS

and a single to send in the runs which gave Pittsburgh a 7 to 4 Pampa tennis teams won three victory over Hollywood of the Pacifirsts and one second and Pampa fice coast league here today. playground pail teams won three

firsts and a second in those divi-MIAMI, Fla., March 25. (A)-With sions of the County Interscholastic Bill Hallahan and Jim Mooney pitching four-hit ball, the St. Louis League events here yesterday. The high school volley ball was elimi-Cardinals turned back the Brooklyn nated by LeFors yesterday to lose its Dodgers 2 to 1 today. chance for permanent possession of the large cup.

The meet was one of the largest The meet was one of the largest (AP)-The Phillies' four-game win-and best attended in several years. ning streak was jarred to a stop to-R. A. Selby, principal of Pampa juday by the bats of the Boston Red nior high, was director general. Four Sox who registered a 6 to 3 triumph. playground ball games were in progplayground ball games were in progress throughout the day on the Sam clean sweep of their two game series Houston playground. Tennis was with the the Phils.

and on the Cabot courts on Brown street. Volley ball games were in

the gymnasium. More than 300 students from town

and rural schools in the county par-ticipated in the meet. Among the today. represented were McLean schools high, junior high and ward, LeFors high and junior high, Alanreed, Hopkins 1 and Hopkins 2, Back, Eldridge, Laketon, Pampa high, junior

high, Sam Houston, and Baker.

Scores are Close. Most of the contests were close, in the playground ball, especially which McLean high school defeated the Pampa high school team 13 to 12 and Pampa junior high de-feated LeFors 9 to 6. The big score games of the day were registered by the girls' team of Pampa junior high who ran up scores of 71 to 0,

58 to 8, and 47 to 3. Most of the tennis games were

easy victories for the Pampa teams. The only tennis loss was in the girls doubles, with Harriett Hunkapillar and Louise Walstad meeting a Mc-Lean pair at top form. Daisy Ann Shields had a hard series but won straight sets from both LeFors and

McLean. The Pampa doubles team maker from Detroit, dangled another steadied to defeat Alanreed 6-3, 6-3, tournament scalp from his belt toto take second honors. day by bagging the \$2,500 Charles-Tennis,

Boys' singles — Harold Gregory, first money with a 72-hole score of Pampa, defeated Harold Hedges, 282. McLean, 6-3, 6-0. Hopkins placed

the last three rounds, came out in third. Boys' doubles-Roy and Wilbur front only after a struggle with noon in Amarillo, when the Sandies Fryer, Pampa, defeated Kelly New-Henry Picard, Charleston pro, who man and George McCarty, McLean, lost a chance to win an open on his way track and field meet, but the 6-3, 6-4. Alanreed took third place. own course from a representative locals took second place, three points

Girls' singles—Daisy Ann Shields, American field by only one stroke. Pampa, defeated Aleta Back, Mc-Picard shot two sub-par rounds of Pampa, defeated Aleta Back, Mc-Lean, 6-2, 6-1. Neta Pierce, Le- 69 each to finish close on the heels Fors, then defeated Aleta Back, Mo-bean 6-0. 6-3, for second place.

ean, 6-0, 6-3, for second place. Girls' doubles—Ruth Hess and strokes better than Hagen's 71, even track events when he topped the Walstad and Harriett Hunkapillar, d took third came



WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 25

OLEARWATER, Fla., March 25. (P)-The slugging Philadelphia Ath-

letics battered two Newark Bears' pitchers for 14 hits and an 8 to 3 victory in a training camp game

Tim McKeithan twisted his left knee after pitching four innings for the American leaguers, and re-tired in favor of Gowell Claset.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 25. (\mathcal{P}) —Ed Fallenstin, formerly with the Phillies, today held the New York Yankees hitless for eight

innings as the Boston Braves defeated the world champions 4 to 2 The victory was the Braves' first in seven games over the Yanks.

> **Hagen Is Winner** Of \$2,500 Open

At Charleston CHARLESTON, S. C., March 25

totaled 68, Pampa 43, and Lubbock

Big Hoot Fullingim handed the Three strokes back in third place came Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., with the low hurdles and take second He



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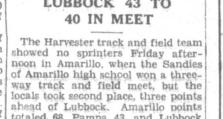


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Fowler is doing what many old-

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Playground Ball. High school division:

start on the opening day. Joe Kirkwood, New York trick Girls-Pampa high defeated Mc-Lean, 30 to 23. Eldridge defeated shot artist, who finished the second brs another first place when he Hopkins 12 to 8 for third place. 12 to 8 for third place. McLean high defeated mighty Hagen, was in fourth place when he broad-jumped 21 feet. Wayne Kel-Boys Pampa high, 13 to 12. LeFors took with 287, and two strokes to the third as the only other team en- rear of him came "Wild Bill' Mehl-

tered

Ward division

tal of 289 Girls-Pampa Junior high defeated McLean, 47 to 3. Baker school, Y., finished with 290, and he was ampa, defeated LeFors 33 to 27 for trailed by "Light Horse Harry" third place. Cooper, Chicago, and Archie Ham-Boys-Pampa Junior high defeatbrick, Zanesville, Ohio, the sensa-

ed LeFors 9 to 6. McLean ward de- tion of the field, each with 291. feated Sam Houston 10 to 9 for third place

Rural division:

Boys-Back defeated Hopkins No. 1, 18 to 13. Eldridge defeated Laketon, 6 to 2, for third place.

Volley Ball High schools-LeFors defeated McLean, 15-13 and 19-9. Pampa was third.

Ward schools-Pampa Junior Tom Fowler, official trapper of high won over McLean, 15-4 and 15-3 to take first place. Hopkins covote tribe, is moving to near was third. McLean from the H. B. Lovett

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286. Wood turned in three rounds place for a total of eight points and of better than par golf after a bad number one place on the Harvester team.

lev hurled the javelin 155 feet 4 inches on his first throw and then watched the rest of the entrants. horn, New York, with a 72-hole to-Lane, a newcomer to Pampa, put

the discus 109 feet for the other Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge, N. Harvester first place. Too Much Wind.

Little Jack Boyington, Harvester niler, was unable to buck the terrific wind and had to walk the last quarter-mile of the event to take

and failed to finish. Dick Sullins took in the low hur-

dles and tied for second place in the broad jump. Wayne Kelley took a third in the high hurdles after. straining a muscle in his leg. Bert Stevens tied for a third place in the 100-yard dash and Leon Robinson mous decision of the judges.

took a fourth in the 220-yard dash for the only Harvester points in the Gray county and nemesis of the dashes. Miles Marbaugh won third in the

javelin and discus. Robert Woodward failed to clear 11 feet 3 inches With great nonchalance, young in the pole vault and took second place. Ed Rockwell won and lost to do-eradicating the menace of inches in the preliminaries, which

will also be present. Several other

represented.

the coyote to chickens, turkeys, and should have also counted in the His catch has passed the 130 at 5 feet 4½ inches. The mixup was other farm animals. mark and will be increased stead- not noticed until after the points ily as he moves over the lower had been tabulated. The win would have given Pampa five points instead part of the county.

1.\$135.4BMahtss i.n hybot calfle of one and a third when three tied for second place

METCALFE WINS DASH Garrett Speedster. Garrett, Amarillo sprint and hur-INDIANAPOLIS, March 25.(AP)-Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette univer- dle specialist, was high point man sity negro sprinter, breezed through of the meet with 1714 points. The two preliminary heats in the 60- terrific wind kept times high and yard dash at the Butler relays to- distances anything but startling. day to lead the field into the finals Garret won the 100-yard dash in tonight. His time, 6.3 seconds, was 10.1 with a heavy wind to his back. The half mile showed good time the fastest of the eliminations. The University of Michigan hurd- considering the length of the track lers showed the way by qualifying against the wind. Fullingim's time 25.8. Egleston and Pantlind for the 60- on the high hurdles was about the best of the meet. Pole vault, discus. yard high hurdle finals.

Frank Soodhalter and Joe Lazarus and shot put events were the other outstanding features of the meet. The Harvesters will go to Clarentransacted business in Borger Fridon Saturday afternoon for an inday afternoon

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn. (P)- Hottentot and Milligan's Jane, made fourth place. Bill Kelley was unable

uncommon nose.

Running high, wide, and handome, Rapid Transit, owned by A. G. C. Sage of New York, outclassed all competion at the National Field Trails at Grand Junction, Tenn., to. win the national title by the unani-

Competing in a field comprising he best the bird dog breeders have and gallery, he saw Superlette on a to offer, the comparative youngster,

packing 50 pounds of bone and musto honor her stand. cle. made 11 finds in a three hour heat, ten of them independent locasion.

tions. Untiring, this sturdy son of The year.

The new king of the nation's bird his eleventh point as time was calldogs is a 4-year-old pointer, gifted ed. He made his last three finds in to stand the grind in the half-mile with brains, speed, stamina, and an the final 30 minutes of his heat. Because of his brace in his three hour trial did not offer sufficient competition, Rapid Transit's ability to back was not put to a test until

the last day. He and his kennel mate, 9-yearold Superlette, were put down for known baseball players. more than an hour's activity during

AP

which each found two bevies. Suddenly, in front of the judges point, and froze himself-backing

There was no longer any indeci-The judges declared Rapid Transit the best bird dog of the

Pampa; Blackwell, Lubbock; Kelly, Pampa; Hunt, Lubbock. Time 16.8. 880-yard run - Dick Chapman, Lubbock: Manzer, Amarillo; Owens, Wilson Chapman, Lub-Amarillo; Time 2:14.8. bock.

440-yard dash—Ryan, Lubbock; Jacobs, Amarillo; Mahuron, Amaillo; Stone, Lubbock. Time 56.5.

"rent" 220-yard dash-Garrett, Amarillo; Things got worse instead of bet-Gibson, Amarillo; Barringer, Amaillo; Robinson, Pampa. Time 22.6. Mile run-Beale, Amarillo; Stan-fill, Lubbock; W. D. Chapman, Amarillo, Boyington, Pampa. Time, 5:08. 220-yard low hurdles - Garret, lins, Pampa; Bufkin, Amarillo. Time pany. Phillips went into a three-Amarillo: Fullingim, Pampa; Sul-

Pole vault -- Cowan, Lubbock; Woodward, Pampa; Sigmon, Ama-rillo; Fyfe, Amarillo. Height 11.3. Broad jump — OKeefe, Pampa; Sullins, Pampa, and Garrett, Amadon Saturday afternoon for an in-vitation meet. Amarillo and Canyon ance, 21 feet. Peek

Discus — Lane, Pampa; Kirby, Amarillo; Marbaugh, Pampa; Mc-Laury, Amarillo. Distance 109 feet. Panhandle schools will probably be Friday will see the senior division High jump - Cowan, Lubbock; of the county interscholastic meet Scott, Amarillo, and Mahuron, Amaand winners will go to the district rillo, and Rockwell, Pampa, tied.

meet at Canyon, April 21 and 22. A Height 5.4 1/2. team from LeFors will compete Shot put-Kirby, Amarillo, Mc-against the Harvesters. The meet Laury, Amarillo; Godeke, Lubbock;

will start at 3:30 o'clock. The summary of the Amarillo meet follows: 100-yard dash-Garrett, Amarillo; Lubbock. Distance 155.4. Gibson, Amarillo; Barringer, Ama-rillo, and Stevens, Pampa, tied Time, 10.1. Mahuron, Cleghorn, Jacobs). Time Time, 10.1. 120-yard high hurdles—Fullingim, 3:32.



LUNTERS, you are looking at the dog you've dreamed about. He's Rapid Transit, the 50-pound pointer which outclassed all opposition in the recent National Field Trials at Grand .Junction, Tenn. The judges were unanimous.

> Sam Fenberg is talking of a soft ball team to be entered in the City league. It will be called the Diamond Shoppers. He plans to give each player a new sweat shirt and baseball cap. In large letters on the back of each shirt will be the words, "Diamond Shoppers."

to participate.

lineup will include several well

SOONER WRESTLER WINS

Sam Fenberg Will

Sponsor Ball Team

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 25, (AP) Rex Peery, of Oklahoma A. & M. defeated the defending champion Joe Puerta of Illionois, to win the 118-pound title of the National Collegiate wrestling championships here tonight. Peery won on a time advantage of six minutes, nine seconds Ross Flood made it two in a row for Oklahoma A. & M. when he threw R. L. Emmons of Illionois in the final round of the 126-pound class.

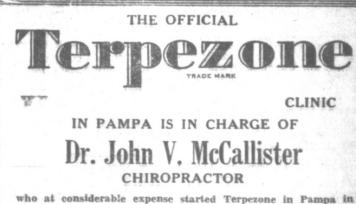
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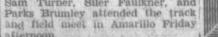
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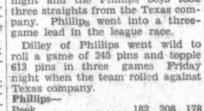
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Gerdis Schmidt, H. L. Ledrick, Sam Turner, Siler Faulkner, and

ter in the City League bowling race last week when the Kiwanis No. 2 team took three straight games from the Kiwanis No. 1 Thursday night and the Phillips boys took three straights from the Texas com-Dilley of Phillips went wild to



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McGowan, Amarillo. Distance 43.8 ½. Javelin — Kelly, Pampa; Godeke, Lubbock; Marbaugh, Pampa; Hale,

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tury.

Not satisfied that he had done cost by use of a motor half the size wrong in pounding his wife into of any ever used before, yet providtemporary willingness to stay, or in- ing adequate refrigeration capacity. abili y to leave; he asked a jury "This new Frigidaire is the prodtrial. The injured mate is recoveruct of a long established, reputable mpany which has been a consis-

Acros the room in Justice W. S. tent builder of quality refrigerators Baxter's court, the considerably of seventeen years and now has alslashed Tom Ki'e, negro man, pleadmost two and one-half million units ed guilty to assault and was fined \$5 in use, a million more than any and costs. Katie B. Ford, negro other make.

STEEPLECHASE WINNER

CAMDEIN, S. C., March 25. (AP)-

woman also involved in an affair so, complicated that officers didn't know what to believe, pleaded guilty to affray and was fined \$1 and costs. In a driving finish, Pink Tipped A third negro was sought. Kite edged out Vandergold and Hotspur. was deeply cut on a hand and arm, II, to win the Carolina cup today and but not it was admitted, while set a new record for the colorful 3-"minding his own business. mile steeplechase over timber. Pink

Tipped finished in five minutes, 52 Wright of Kingsmill was a and four fifths seconds, breaking visitor Saturday the previous record by 27 seconds.

Earl Johnson of Groom Mrs. Cleo Bolen of LeFors shoped he yesterday afternoon. ped here yesterday morning.



plant something even if our total acreage is no bigger than a FLOWER POT. We are showing clever iron flower stands with

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> MITCHELL'S "APPAREL FOR WOMEN"

SOKy 2 10 1/8 actresses we can get," Mr. Nellis

said. "and people with ability need NEW ORLEANS COTTON not be hesitant in making their ap-NEW ORLEANS, March 25.(AP)-

bearance because the play will af-Cotton appeared to be marking time ford players to give the best that in a rather dull market today, clos-Many local theater-goes are famafter narrow fluctuations in the liar with the plot of "Holiday," havshort week end session. The March ing seen it at the La Nora theater cption, expiring at 10:30 a. m. went prance and turn in intricate and

about two years ago. The author of the brilliant comedy, Philip out at \$621, or 13 points off yesterday's close. Barry, has a reputation sufficient

to draw record crowds to his plays, Liverpool came in about 4 penny train, a_s a climax, folds in upon points worse than due. First trades the dancers. whether on the screen or stage. Mr. Barry's following in New York may here were 2 points down on March be said to be the largest in that but unchanged on later months, due musical pictures on a lavish scale, He and Eugene O'Neill are ranked by many as the greatest living American playwrightts, yet the types of plays written by each are to \$6.34, July to \$6.49, and October The result of some three years predrastically different. For almost a decade. Mr. Barry's plays held the to \$6.67. down 3 to 5 points from the paratory work on this theme has re-

spotlight each year in New York. His latest production, "The Animal lose of yesterday. Kingdom," was recently shown at recovered in the second hour with and dance into the story in a drathe La Nora. Every play written by shorts covering for over the week matic manner. Mr. Barry has sooner or later been produced with more than usual end and May advanced to \$6.38, July to \$6.55, and October to \$6.75, up 4 selling novel by Bradford Ropes, to 8 points from the lows. Prices was adapted for the screen by Rian eased a point or two at the end, James, Broadway columnist, and success. Among his productions are

"The Youngest," "You and I," "White Wings," "Paris Bound," May closing at \$6.38 or 1 point net James Seymour. Lloyd Bason, son 'Hotel Universe,' and "Tomorrow July at \$6.53, net unchanged, of the late Frank Bacon of "Lightnup. July at \$6.53, net unchanged, of the late Frank Bacon of "Lightn and October at \$6.74, up two points in'" fame, directed "42nd Street." and Tomorrow Plot Concerns Money net.

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"Holiday," was presented in 1929. It is a brilliant, arresting character study of a wealthy New York family confronted by a poor young man in quest of happiness and other riches. The young man, Johnny Case, is engaged to Julia Seton, a resulted from active buying asgirl of great wealth and social

agriculture bill. standing. But he refuses to make Prospects the senate would bring money for the mere sake of makabout a modified plan of farm leging money, preferring to enjoy life islation, acted as a stimulus for as a holiday and an independent venture in happiness, after he has made "his pile," about \$20,000. Bespecially. from the southwest were also a cause of this Johnny and Julia bullish factor, and included word increased receipts and a continued separaté, but the girl's sister, Linda, of damage by dust storms in Kanrealizes that the young man is sas.

right and her family wrong, and from that point on, "things hap-Wheat closed strong at almost the day's top figures, $\frac{3}{4}-1\frac{1}{8}$ above yesterday finish, corn $\frac{1}{4}-\frac{7}{8}$ up. For the benefit of those who are oats %-1/2 advanced, and provisions interested in trying out for the roles, a description of the other unchanged to a rise of 7 cents. Closing indemnities: Wheat-May characters in the play is given: 51 %-52, 54 %- ¼; July 52-52 %, 53 %-**Description of Characters** 54; Sept. 52%, 54½. Corn—May 28:-¾, 29½-%; July 30%-¾; 31%; Edward Seton, a man of fifty, pleasant appearance, of pleasant

CHICAGO GRAIN

Sept. 321/2, 331/4. manner, whose philosophy of life is to amass as much wealth as pos-sible. He can't understand how KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 25. (AP)happiness can be achieved in any (U. S. D. A.)-Cattle trade during other manner, and he has no use the week under review was marked for anyone who does not have an by a slow demand for most all kill-137,500 as compared with 103,752 last

ambition to be a millionaire, then except that she has the courage to period a year ago. a billionaire. Ned Seton is his son, but he despises the life he is living because a career of money-making has already been "cut and dried" denounce the ambitions of her father. She is gay, witty and charming. Nick and Susan Potter pared with a week ago, but Chifor him. He drowns his woes in the bottle, and is gently tipsy thru-out the play. Julia, a daughter, life is to have fun. Seton Cram St. Louis and Chicago had a late turns out to be a chip off the old and Laura Cram, relatives of Ed- top of 4.05. Total offerings wer block, though at first this is clever-ly concealed. Linda, the second old block. Henry is the butler, and over last week and 11,500 short of daughter, is like Ned, her brother, Charles and Delia are servants. a year ago.

Lavish sets, gorgeous costumes and reached Los Angeles, Al Christie, dazzling stage effects have been then making Nestor comedies at utilized. Everything that goes to Universal City, saw her-and fell

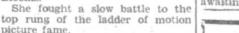
make a super-production "super" has been thrown in. Among the novelties in "42nd -A Leading Lady," and this was ing net unchanged to two points up Street" is a huge turntable, which followed by "Where the Heather is really composed of three turn- Blooms. tables, on which groups of dancers breath-taking routines. Another ori- picture fame

ginal sequence is a dance involving The opening was steady although a Pullman train's insides. The Warner Bros. were the first to try and Lee Moran. Then came her to support by some price fixing, and, enough was learned from them ring Thomas Meighan. Two other Prices eased off after the start on to assure the producers that there stars emerged from that picture. an easier opening in stocks and some was a public demand for dramatic Lon Chaney and Betty Compson. star of stars.

sulted in "42nd Street," perhaps the ized her own company, Betty Comp-As stocks rallied somewhat cotton first picture to incorporate music son Productions. Finally, her vogue waned. The newness of her popu-

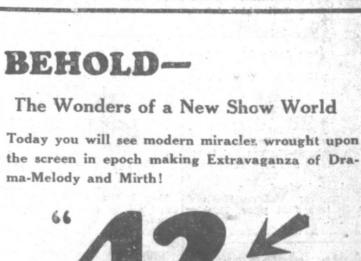
mat. This didn't worry her. She took the job in vaudeville. Now she is in love with her blonde beauty. Her first one reel picture was "Wanted

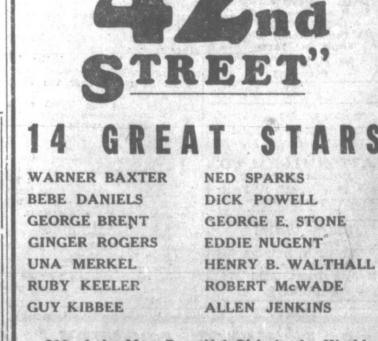
back and ready to start again. If her work in "Destination Unknown" now at the Rex theater is any criterion, she should find the eturn easy, and a royal welcome awaiting her.





Then she broke away and organ-





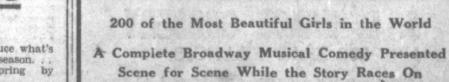
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sluggish outlet for dressed beef.

Majority of fed steers and yearlings

ruled weak to unevenly lower, some

the better grades. Common to medium light weight steers failed

to show any appreciable declin

and at several markets slaughter

cows were on a steady to 25 higher

basis. Chicago had a top of 7.10 on

yearling steers and realized 6.00 on

best heavy steers. Supplies of stockers and feeders were compara-

tively light with country demand

fairly broad at strong to 25 higher rates. Aggregate receipts of cattle

eleven markets totaled arc

week and 147,702 the corresponding

centers reporting losses of 25-50 on

HATFIELD WINS DERBY

"42nd Street," originally a best-

sociated with Washington reports won the \$5,000 Louisiana derby at of probable revamping of the house fair grounds this afternoon over a second and Gyro third speculative purchasing of wheat ing classes except low grade steers Adverse crop reports and plain quality she stock. Depressing factors to the market were