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FARM BOARD ABOLISHED

Independents Walk Out Of Washington Oil Meet



TWINKLES

The Amarillo Sandies appear all too well named, and seem always accompanied by sandstorms at meets We'd like to see them on a still day just once—we fig re they wouldn't be the same.

Mrs. Gushaway is contemptuous of bending exercises by radio or otherwise. She says she does enough of it just picking up the things Junior and Pa leave scattered about the house.

we Americans knew how to drink liquors, opines a local officer, abandonment of prohibition wouldn't be so bad. He dreads an epidemic disgraceful happenings when every damphule can buy intoxicats anytime and most any place desired. 'Hogs," do no worse at the trough than many Americans gurgling raw liquor out of bottles and fruit jars.

Grevious times, these. folks we meet wish to secede from Texas and some, because of federal proration decisions, would like to secede from the United States.

A new electric lamp gives daylight ful! swing. indoors. And if mortgage foreclosures hadn't been stopped such a representatives of some companies light would not have been needed detailed what they termed their

by many families. **OUR CONTEMPORARIES**

Texas is the oil producing and re- brought about in the near future. fining center of the world, supplying the dominating portion of both lifting the lid on the major rom- put 250,000 unemployed men to the crude and finished petroleum panies' oil properties and fighting products being consumed in all the independents to a finish.

farm lands and related reforestantions. Of the vast flow of crude intent upon rehabilitating the infrom the state's more than 44,000 dustry through a reduction of its resents an attack on a farm proboil wells, the greater part in turned 200,000-barrel daily surplus, the repinto useable, refined commodities resentatives of oil producing states within the state, the refineries conwere called into session at 2 p. m... Erosion, or the washing away of within the state, the refineries con- were called into session at 2 n. m., dustries; an industry bringing many dent Roosevelt. millions of dollars into the state. Of these enormous quantities of refined corners of the earth. These facts would be concurred in by all memare indicative of the importance of bers of the commission. oil to the average Texan.

(Very true. The oil industry is section and to Texas as a whole. That is one reason for the huge state expenditures in trying to keep the price of oil at a figure which will yield substantial taxes and royalties. Collapse of the market structure for oil means, inevitably, collapse of the taxable valu-tions. Without oil wealth and from the industry, Texas would feel much more depressed than mow. Indeed, taxation of gasoline has become so severe that losses are apt to result if there is any further increase, because of sleer over-burden of the retail gasoline business.)

TIME TO BUY

H. B. Hilburn in Plainview News: There are splendid opportunities nowadays to acquire homes at much under the cost of building them. It is indeed unfortunate that so many people the country over have not Gangsters Kill people the country over have not seen the wisdom of holding on to their homes, or have been forced thru unemployment or otherwise to relinquish them.

What has been one person's misfortune may become another's good fortune. That is not the way that we would have it, of course, but since that condition exists it appears wise that those who can do so Frankfort relief committee who has should take advantage of the low been active in prosecuting 25 per-

Some places that have been homes had bank balances, was shot and are now houses on the market. Many killed at West Frankfort today by of these are bargains at the price several men who fired at him from

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WHAT NORTH AMERICAN RIVER, AT SOME POINTS, IS OVER \$,000 FEET DEEP ?

ALL DAY SESSIONS ARE HELD BY BOTH SIDES OF INDUSTRY

ALL MEMBERS OF RAIL **COMMISSION CONCUR** IN NEW ORDER

WASHINGTON, March 27. (AP)-Measures to protect their respective interests were taken today by both sides of the oil industry here to attend the governors' petroleum regulation conference called by Secretary Ickes.

The major companies as well as the independent producers from various parts of the country held all day meetings to consider steps to be aken as the conference gets under

Though no statement was made. "plight" at today's meeting because of fears, it was contended, of "complete chaos" in the oil business un-E. W. Sprowls in Happy Herald: less some kind of regulation is

There were even veiled threats of

sumed within Texas, the remainder road commission, said today that an of Agriculture. being diverted to trade channels order opening the East Texas oil which carry them even to the far field to full flow for test purposes

The proposed test originally set for today, has been postponed until of tremendous importance to this | Thursday. It was intended to open all wells to capacity flow for a twohour period, between 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. and then close them in for an indefinite period.

Smith said that the new order governing the test doubtless would altered in some respects from members of the commission would

Wirt G. Franklin, Oklahoma, preslent of the Independent Petroleum association, today took exception to statements made by John B. Elliott of Los Angeles, who marched his California delegation out of the

(See RAILROADS, Page 2.)

Prosecutor Of **Charity Frauds**

BENTON, Ill., March, 27. (AP)-John Ward, member of the West sons receiving public aid while they they can be acquired. They are an automobile and drove away. Two men standing with Ward were wounded.

Sheriff Browning Robinson said he would start an investigation of the shooting on the theory that it might have been a reprisal for Ward's activity in aiding in the prosecution of the charity frauds.

John Osborne and Judge S. D. Stennis are at 84th district court in Canadian.

Pampa has a large number of chess "fiends" who are planning to organize a club and play regular matches. C. P. Buckler is being talked for the office of Kingfish, or headman, or whatever the title should be.

Don Hurst wondering when the railroad commission office would be back to normal. Information is being gathered for the state hearing.

Mel B. Davis declare this morning that he wasn't among the "chumps" who played golf yesterday.

HOW ROOSEVELT MAY PUT UNEMPLOYED TO WORK



THE administration's project for erosion prevention and flood control through reforestation is directed at providing unemploy-

, By F. B. COLTON (Associated Press Science Writer) WASHINGTON, March 27. (P)-

President Roosevelt's plan to work on prevention of erosion of lem regarded by experts as more

stituting one of Texas' greatest in- by Secretary Ickes, acting for Presi- soil by water, is wasting farm land in the United States faster than in other civilized nation in record-AUSTIN, March 27. (A)-Lon A. ed history, says H. H. Bennett, eroproducts, a scant 16 per cent is con- Smith, chairman of the Texas rail- sion specialist of the Department

(See EROSION, Page 2.)

Meteor Fell In New Mexico, Says **Museum Curator**

DENVER, Colo., March 27. (P)ural History, is convinced a blazing meteor that traced a fiery path across the dawn in three states Fri- and transportation by pipe lines. day came to rest in northeastern

New Mexico By scientific means. Nininger has region bounded roughly by Wagon Mound, Savinoso, Mosquereo, Roy and Mills, N. M.

"There is strong evidence that the meteor, one of the most spectacular seen in this part of the world in a number of years, slipped and fell in several pieces," Nininger said. 'However, I believe all the pieces fell within an area of a few square

Nininger made his calculations after interviewing a number of persons who witnessed the meteor's

"The meteor was a ball of fire that flashed four times as it traversed the upper layers of the atmosphere, making a very brilliant, white light," he said. "It was seen by persons in widely separated sections, it reached a point about six miles above the earth when it quit glowing. It was traveling at a slight angle, almost parallel to the surface of the earth. Nininger was at Clovis, N. M.

Swimming Pool **Opening Likely** To Be In May

when the meteor fell.

Workmen furnished by the federal relief committee today were preparing to run concrete tomorrow for the foundation of the bath-house at the municipal swimming pool. They have been grading and pre-

paring the site, which was filled in and allowed to settle. The pool was recently half filled with water as a test, and found to be water tight. The pool could be made ready by May 1, although the opening will likely be somewhat later than that. Other workmen are busy improv-ing the appearance about the city waterworks. A wading pool will be built near the wells later, and a picnic grounds with lawn will be

ment relief on a large scale. Erosion, the wearing away of the top soil through drainage, has rendered 34,00,000 acres of land un-

fit for agriculture. Approval of the project would result in such

FAILS BY HOUSE VOTE OF 67-66

Proposed Body Is To Regulate Oil and Gas Production

USTIN March 27. (A)-Propon-Austin, maich and the house of ents of a bill in the house of representatives to establish a combination public utilities and natural resource regulation commission succeeded today in preventing delay in consideration of the proposal, but a move was initiated immediately to reconsider the vote by which the house refused to lay the bill on the table subject to call.

The bill to establish a public utilities commission was first on the suspension calendar. Members seeking to relieve the railroad commission of authority to regulate the prothe first one, but that all three H. H. Nininger, curator of meteors duction of oil and gas had prepared for the Colorado Museum of Nat- an amendment that would give the proposed new commission power to also regulate oil and gas production

Sponsors of the electice utilities commission bill combined with those advocating a change in the oil and determined the meteor fell within gas conservation administrative body ernoon. Ralph E. Lloyd of Calito defeat a motion to table the public utilities bill subject to call. The fornia was made permanent secremotion failed 67 to 66, but notice tary. was given that a motion would be elective.

Representative W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi was the chief opponent of immediate consideration of the public utilties bill. Pope asserted the members had not had time in which to study the proposal and charged that it was a bill sponsored by the utilties, themselves, to take away the regulatory powers vested in city governments and confer them on a state board.

for the bills to legalize the manu- merce entertainment committees facture and sale of 3.2 per cent beer in Texas. Hearings on the beer bills April 20. will be held before the house state affairs committee tonight.

YOUTH SHOT TO DEATH

ELECTRA, March 26. (AP)-Nuel Goodale, 20, shot through the head at his home here last night, died today without regaining consciousness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow. The shooting occurred soon after he returned home from a three-hour automobile ride with other young people.

'Handlers' Fetch Worms For Cock Robin Battler

KANSAS CITY, March 27. (A -Undaunted by lack of marked success in his Quixotic struggle, a persistent robin for the eigheenth successive day attacked his image in a window at the home of Dr. H. E. Songer here this

The feathered shadow boxer displayed no sign of weariness since his organization of a crew of robin handlers who attend to such prosaic matters as digging worms for their battler.

LONDON, March 27. (A) - The judge advocate serving over a Indications that a 25 per cent courtmartlar trying Lieut. Baillie- salary cut for federal employes Stewart for the sale of military se- would be imposed by President crets to a foreign agent said today Roosevelt, effective April 1, were that in his charge he will tell the given today following presentation court that no evidence has been pro- of a survey by the labor department duced to support an accusation of that the cost of living had fallen intentional treachery.

KILGORE, March 27, (P)-More

company in the East Texas field

were thrown open for "flush" pro-

duction for two hours today, then were shut down after the test had WASHINGTON, March 27, (A)-Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas 1932. was chosen permanent chairman of the governors' oil conference soon after its members convened this aft-

papers, telephones, laundry, toilet **All-Community** one per cent. Banquet To Be

After revising date of the community banquet several times, the Substitute bills had been prepared B. C. D. and Junior chamber of comhave decided upon the evening of ing is completed, it is likely that did something to the wires in the

> In making this date known this afternoon, the committees expressed the hope that no other meetings requiring attendance of men of the community would be scheduled for that night. After a msuical program, short speeches will be made and Frank M. Foster

ATTENDANCE IS LARGE There was a Sunday school at-tendance of 835 at the First Baptist church yesterday, this being a marked increase over the preceding Sunday. There were 119 in B.



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy. showers in southeast portion, cooler night; Tuesday, partly cloudy.

-AND A TEAR VRYHEID, Natal-"Solomon," big sulted. chief of Zululand, has died. He was

PRESIDENT TO REDUCE FEDERAL SALARIES 25 PER CENT

NEW SYSTEM TO SAVE \$2,000,000, SAYS ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, March 27. (P)-President Roosevelt informed congress today of an executive order establishing all federal agricultural credit agencies under one unit In the same order, the president abolished stabilization operations by the farm board.

The new agricultural financial organization is to be known as the farm credit administration" and vill include the farm board. The farm loan bureau and various credit agencies in the department of agriculture and reconstruction finance corporation.

'A better coordination of the agencies involved in our agriculturla credit system," the president wrote, "will produce a more uniform program for agricultural credit and will result in substantial economies 'A saving of more than \$2,000,000 is the immediate effect of this or-

He emphasized the maintenance the federal government of the policy of aid to the system of cooperative agricutture.

Henry Borgenthau, Jr., chairman of the farm board, who is expected his companion, a 24-year-old woman, to head the new government unit, was called into conference by the esident later in the day.

WASHINGTON March 27 (P) 23 per cent over the country since 1928. The executive order for the action

than 400 wells of the Sinclair Oil is being prepared by the budget bureau and official word has gone out that it would be issued in time to take effect the first of the ing when we were startled by two and other workers are being asked month. After a special survey, the labor | the car. department's bureau of statistics

> costs between 1928 and December per cent; rent 24 per cent; fuel and what the other man had, but he was lished. ights 13 per cent; house furnish- armed too. ings, 26 per cent; miscellaneous, in-

Agents' Offices Held April 20 Might Be In New

quarters will be set aside for the car. Gray county agent and home dem-

since the federal government participates in the program of the License Plates agents, it frequently allows them to have their offices in post office buildings. Postmaster D. E. Cecil. by R. G. Allen, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, who has been made custodian of the postal site and building, said space for the agents would be set aside if they desired it.

Two Grass Fires Are Extinguished

of the city yesterday afternoon and has been located here. Someone entered th in the Cook addition.

During the night the dry grass ered. Mr. Lewright called the de- their hotel room here. partment and the burning grass was soon extinguished. No damage re-

been no property loss.

EXPLANATION of Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations assembly was expected from Yosuke Matsuoka, who

MATSUOKA IS HOMEWARD BOUND

led Japan's bolting delegation at Geneva, in the course of his visit to the United States, en route to Tokyo with his colleagues. Matsuoka is shown here as he arrived in New York. He is mentioned as the probable next Japanese Ambassador to the United

Youth Killed and Woman Attacked by 2 Negroes On Houston Road.

HOUSTON, March 27. (P)—Six negroes were held in jail here oday as suspects in the murder o William W. Porch Jr. 24, who was shot and killed a few minutes before was attacked by a negro last night The couple was parked when two negroes, armed with pistols, appear-

o raise their hands. Porch was shot when he remon- was started this morning under the started with a negro who grabbed direction of A. G. (Pete) Post, pres-

the young woman's arm. o'clock and then went riding. "We left the lights burning, both met Mr. Post at noon. outside and inside the car." she

reported the following drops in manded. 932. car The man on my side had a far as possible as an economy move.

Foods, 37 per cent; clothing, 25 flashlight and a gun. I didn't see Amounts of gifts will not be pub-

"Get out, and keep your hands cluding doctors, medicines, street up, the man commanded me. The great that the need was so car fares, moving pictures, news- other jerked William out of the car. articles and tobacco, four-tenths of rear of the car.

The negro holding him shot and tration.

car, but let me get him to a hos- presiding and Judge W. R. Ewing

When the Pampa federal build- wour hands up. Then one of the men raised the hood of the car and

Taken From Car

coupe parked near the First Christian church yesterday and upon in vestigation found that it belonged to W. C. Dickey of Memphis. The car was stolen in Memphis Saturday A 1928 Chevrolet coach, license No. 442-519, was stolen in McLean yesterday according to reports received at police headquarters here. Two The fire department made two were also stolen, it is believed at runs to extinguish grass fires north the same time. No trace of the car

Someone entered the garage a golf course caught fire yesterday the Robert Chafin home in North afternoon, and after burning for Hill street and removed the license some time crept near the residences plates for Mr. Chafin's car. The

number was 442-925. Two LeFors citizens reported to showers in southeast portion, cooler caught fire again and was near the officers the loss of a watch, shoes, in north and southeast portions to- W. M. Lewright home when discov- shirt, and a sum of money from

RETURNS FROM TRIP John Sturgeon, local attorney, re-The department has answered only turned yesterday from Wichita Palls, only 34 years old but he had 64 three calls this month. There has where he represented a client in civil suit.

CAMPAIGN TO FINANCE WORK STARTED BY **LEADERS**

ed at each side of the car and com- A drive for funds which will go nanded Porch and the young woman far toward determining the life of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council

ident of the council. The young woman gave police a A group of much interested men graphic account of what transpired. and women met at 9 o'clock at "William came over to our house about 8:15 p. m., Sunday," she began. "We sat and talked until about talk by Mr. Post, and immediately started their work. Another group

The number of solicitors, how-"We were talking and laugh- ever, was not as large as desired negroes, who opened the doors of to meet at the headquarters office at 9 a. m. tomorrow to assist. No "'Hands up hands up!' they com- goal in dollars has been sent. The workers will attempt to see every-"One man was on each side of the one. The budget has been cut as"

Mr. Post pointed out that the sum needed was less than in formgreat that the life of the council is "They forced us to walk to the in other towns. The council acdependent upon the drives here and ar of the car.
"William lowered his hands and last only as long as the sum raised." tried to come to my assistance when he saw the neuro grab my arm. curred under the present adminis-

William fell.
"Then I pleaded with the negroes. of honor will be held in the district." Take everything we have in the courtroom with Rev. A. A. Hyde Federal Building pital. "The man with me said, wait till public is invited. The court of the we get through with you, and keep honor will be followed by the first lesson of the adult leaders' training course directed by W. O. Christian,

NEGRO IS FREED

A jury in Justice James Todd Jr.'s, court this noon gave a verdict of not guilty in the case of Leo Samuels, negro, charged with beating his wife. Samuels was represented by John Studer. The defense was that it was a "spite" com-

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PRESIDENT AND THE MASSES

If the passage of the Roosevelt economy measure by Congress did nothing else, it at least gave us a new M Ward education about the place of the lobby in democratic Packard

When you get right down to it, there is not necessarily anything fundamentally wrong with the lobby scheme. A minority, in a democracy, has got to have some way of reaching the ear of the government. When it organizes for that purpose, and retains agents to Socony Vac present its case at the capitol, it is simply getting up on a stepladder so that it can reach the government's ear more easily.

Nor is there, fundamentally, anything wrong with Unit Airc the notion that a congressman or a senator should listen the notion that a congressman or a senator should be considered.

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The trouble comes when a minority, because of its compactness, its determination and the skill of its agents, gets an influence greater than it deserves. Then-as has frequently happened at Washington-it can override the majority, for the simple reason that the majority is not organized and consequently is voiceless.

It is right at this point that President Roosevelt's 35 action in regard to the economy bill because an important departure from the ordinary routine.

What he did was simply to appoint himself lobbyist for the voiceless and unorganized majority. That he did so-that he had to do so if the vast

majority was to be protected-does not necessarily reflect on Congress. It is Congress's business to listen to organized minorities. Representative government would good and choice 4.35-6.00. hardly be possible if it did not do so.

But that, in turn, means that if the president himself does not make it his business to represent the majority, nobody will.

This conception of the president's job is a profoundly important one. One of the heartening things about the down. There were a few price fixpresent situation is that Mr. Roosevelt has grasped it so firmly. The great mass of people who cannot band together, formulate a program and hire a lobby have their spokesman now.

DIRECT ATTACK ON IDLENESS

President Roosevelt's scheme for enroling 250,000 men in a peace-time army for a direct attack on unemployment is about as complete a departure from accepted traditions in America as could be imagined.

And yet—such is the temper of the country today that very fact is helping to win public support for the measure.

So far, in our fight with unemployment, we have followed the old traditions and they haven't worked Merely to see the problem tackled from an entirely new angle is encouraging. A leadership which is not afraid to do something never done before in this country seems to stand a pretty good chance of getting somewhere.

Meanwhile, the plan is deeply interesting.
For one thing, it ought to help sift the wheat from the chaff in the various metropolitan breadlines.

The industrious and energetic citizen who is unemployed through no fault of his own and who subsists on charity because he has to and not because he wants to—this chap can be expected to jump at the chane to join the army without guns. But the loafer, the gimmea-dime-please-mister drifter who would rather panhandle than work-he will be reluctant to give up his warm flop-house corner for a steady year of honest toil; and his very reluctance will help to expose him.

Our cities will know a good deal more about the men they are supporting when the recruiting campaign for this army is over.

In the second place, the whole scheme has a fresh-

ness and a directness that makes it exciting. It puts the government into direct frontal assault on unemployment. There is, as President Roosevelt points out, a vast amount of work that the government ought to do; there is also a vast number of men who need work very badly. This plan puts the work and the men together in a definite and straightforward way. It gives action to a nation that wants action. It is as welcome a thing as has been suggested in Washington this spring.

Metropolitan opera is begging for funds, and Chicago's Ravinia Opera isn't going to run at all. But somehow the folks next door manage to keep up the payments on their radio with disconcerting regularity.

Looks like March is going out like a lion. It came in in a jam.

U. S. plans to issue three billion dollars worth of baby bonds. We can change the administration song "Happy Days Are Here Again" to "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby Now!"

Fingerprints claimed by a Boston medium to have been made by a ghost have been proved to be those of a living man. No alibis now if the library wants to fine you when you return that book,

No reason to be surprised because Roosevelt made Congress do the goose-step. The very month was March.

San Francisco man prefers his steam shovel to her, his wife complains. Well, you can manage a steam shovel just by pulling a lever.

Most people weigh more in winter than in summer, say doctors. Perhaps it's because so many of them have heavy, colds.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 27. (A)-The stock market dipped under scattered selling pressure, some of which represented dividend uncertainties, in the late trading today, after the list had held fairly steady during most of the session. Some issues lost as much as 1 to nearly 4 points, although most changes were frac-The market closed with a heavy tone. The turnover was only 500,000 shares, making it one of the

dullest days of the present year. Am Can ... 66 56 Am T&T ... 271 92% 54% 55 90% Anac 26 At T&Sf 682 6% 6% 57 43% 42% 6% Avi Cor 67/8 33 Barnsdall ... 12 3% 81/2 93/4 Ben Avi 15 81/s 91/4 Chrysler Coml Solv Con Oil Del .. 4 5% 5% Drug 33 33 Du Pont 145 36 32 34% 34% Gen El 28 13 % 13.1/2 131/2 11% 4% Gen Mot ... 177 111/2 11% Goodrich Goodyear 80 231/8 22 1/8 223% Int Nick Can 24 8% Int T&T 64 634 Mid Con Pet 4% 66 13% 12% 13 33 1% 1% 17 22% Penney J C .. Phill Pet 5 1/8 5%

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 27. (A)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs 5,000; weak to. 15 lower; top 3.85 on choice 180-230 lbs; packing sows 275-550 lbs 3.00-

Cattle 9,000; calves 1,000; better fed steers and yearlings slow; other killing classes steady; stocker and feeders strong to 25 higher; steers, good and choice 550-1500 lbs 4.00-7.00; common and medium 550 lbs up 3.25-4.85; cows, good 2.75-3.15; ealers (milk fed), medium to choice 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers,

NEW ORLFANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 27. (A)-

cotton had a quiet and irregular pening. Liverpool came in somewhat lower than due and first trades here were two points up to two ing orders at the start but the market soon turned easier on an easier pening in stocks, May trading down \$6.34, July to \$6.48, and October to \$6.68, or 4 to 6 points under Sat-

The market ruled quiet all morning and prices eased gradually owing mainly to lack of buying support and some little selling by ring traders. May declined to 6.29, July to 6.44 and October to 6.65, or 9 points down from Saturday's close. Near noon, the market was quiet out steady and at the lows. Traders appeared to be awaiting further congressional action on the farm relief bill.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, March 27. (A)-Poulhens 12½; colored springs 14; rock a voluntary restriction agreement, springs 16; roosters 10; hen turkeys Ickes said: 15, toms 12, old toms 10; heavy white ducks 14, heavy colored ducks 14 federal government should cooperate 13, small 11: geese 9; leghorn broil- with the oil producing states to ers 18; rock broilers 21-23.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 27. (A)-Grain alues averaged lower early today, pool wheat quotations had failed

Unsettlement of securities was also Banker Violated Wheat closed weak, %-% under Saturday's finish, corn unchanged to ¼ higher, oats ¼-¼ off, and

provisions varying from 5 cents de-cilen to a rise of 7 cents. BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, March 27. (AP)-Buter, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 18¼-¾; extras (92) 17¾; extra firsts (90-91) 17½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 18. Eggs, 32,591, about steady; extra firsts 1214; fresh graded firsts 12; current

Judge E. F. Ritchie of Miami is attending court here today.

Bert Nipper, R. H. Heller, Paul Keesee, Cecil Stanley, C. S. Mears. and Cleo Bolin of LeFors were here for court duty today.

Luth Petty, Walter Cash, and J. R. Glass of McLean are attending court

W. A. Glass of Alanreed was in the city today.

Claude Williams of McLean is atending court.

J. E. Leech and Evan Sitter of Frank Smith entered Pampa hos-

pital for treatment last night Little Lynett Helbert, burned a month ago, was to be dismissed from

Pampa hospital this afternoon.

221/4 227/8 left Worley hospital this morning. Mrs. J. T Lytle was to leave Worley hospital this afternoon.

E. Brownwood Emerson spent yesterday in Amarillo.

C. N. Broaddus of Miami was operated on at Pampa hospital this Mrs. Frank Scott had a blood transfusion at Pampa hospital yes-

Seventeen products, all grown on single Georgia farm, were served at a luncheon in Atlanta.

REPORT 120 KHLLED

LIMA, Peru, March 27. (P)-More han 120 persons were reported to have been killed yesterday when the village of Tantaday, in Trujillo province, was buried under a land-Unusually heavy rain has damaged roads and crippled communication throughout the country

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John B. Elliott of Los Angeles, a nember of the California delegation, who marched his group out of the meeting, asserted: "The meeting was packed in the

interest of the major oil companies." He said the meeting was called by Wirt Franklin of New York and Oklahoma, president of the Independent Petroleum association, who

acted as chairman. "The purpose of the so-called 'independents,," Eliott said, "obviously was to set the stage to advise the new administration that the independents favored governmental control and regulation of production. "Such a policy would work to the

advantage of the major companies and to the detriment of real inde-pendents and to the people." In opening the conference called try, firm; hens 13-141/2; leghorn by President Roosevelt to seek such

"It has been suggested that the bring about uniform production not in excess of two million barrels o crude each day for the United States during the remainder of the present year, and that equitable allocation influenced by the fact that Liver- of this total be fixed definitely as between the various states and the to follow Saturday's advance here. individual pools therein.'

Law To Extent Of \$700, Lawyer Says

ALTUS, Okla., March 27. (P)-Examination by state and local authorities of the Citizens' State bank of Headrick, headed by J. C. Brock, now in jail for killing a bank examiner, was said today by County Attorney Ross Rutherford to have disclosed violations of the Oklahoma bank moratorium law to the extent of approximately \$700.

Brock, who is to receive prelimithe bank's affairs had been irregu-lar for three years, adding:

firect loans, cleverly concealed,

Dan Gribbon of Kingsmill was an Amarillo visitor yesterday.



(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. J. W. Cobb and baby son bargains from an investment view-

It is patent that when anything sells below its cost of production, and particularly below its cost of re-

production, it is a good buy. (Home ownership from the standpoint of desire has suffered greatly in recent years, hence the timidity in buying obvous bargains now. Many homes are being relinquished in the smaller towns because they are not marketable at the amount of the loans against them. The most potent factor is the deflation of values in contrast to the taxes against real property. And local taxes, self-imposed, are the most burdensome.)

OF AUCTIONEERS

C. E. Clark in Childress Index: A couple of weeks ago an auctioneer occupying a building on Main street paid \$6.25 for city tax, \$3.10 for county tax, a total of \$9.35. For the two weeks period he was here some of the local merchants were paying more than twice as much. Of course it is foolish to ask-is this fair? That outsiders, with no interests in the city paying no taxes on homes, automobiles or other taxes to the city and county, supporting no local churches or local enterprises, should have an advantage over established merchants is more than an injustice it's an absurdity. (It is an old problem; Citizens,

by refusing to patronize such transients, can solve it. Laws alone cannot be made sufficiently severe to oust all outside competition. . The problem goes further than that. We imagine Childress mer-

chants want business from neighboring communities. are losing money to bigger towns to Childress, for example, Chil-



TESSE ISIDOR STRAUS IS American ambassador to France. The quotation shown is from Lincoln's SECOND INAU-GURAL ADDRESS. The OTTA-WA RIVER, north of Pembroke, is over 5000 feet deep.

dress merchants, with their attractive prices and big stocks, are menaces to merchants in the small towns in Childress' trade territory. On the other hand, we imagine that many Childress people go to Wichita Falls and elsewhere to buy certain articles. Truly, justice is rare.)

very busy time.

else use it for improving his own

This little dollar, too, has an gain its potential benefit.

tress and build purchasing power.

won't be any money for charity.

(Continued from Page 1) He estimates that of the 350,-

OUR BUSY DOLLARS Engleman in Tulia Herald: A dollar spent now for construction or maintenance of property is in for a

It enters the pocket of the worknary hearing Friday on a charge man on the job. It goes to the local of murdering W. C. Ernest, the dealer who sells you the supplies and bank examiner, was quoted by of-ficers last week as saying Ernest hands of the transportation comhad accused him of a 27 cent vio- panies that carry them from the lation of banking department re- factory to you. It spends a time in strictions on withdrawals. Bank the coffers of the concern manufac-Commissioner W. J. Barnett, mean-turing them, and from there goes to while, declared Brock's conduct of its employes. It visit the related concerns selling raw materials and basic supplies to the manufacturer. "False reports, false entries, in- It goes to the government in taxes, and to the investor in the form of shortages in personal accounts, all dividends. And, finally, it starts the cycle all over again, when someone

> This little dollar, too, has an nent loss to the farmer. Low prices amazing purchasing power at this for farm products may some day time. It will buy more lumber, more paint, more wiring, more of similar supplies, and employ more labor than it has for several decades past. It will give you a chance to improve after year, erosion has been known and increase the value of your prop- to wash away in 12 years the rich erty at rock-bottom bargain prices. If you keep it in hiding, it's worth--only by taking it out and putting it to work can you and others build back this seven inches of top-

> So-put your spare dollars to work on your property. Make them fix or renew the furnace, the roof, the garage. Make them point the building and repair the steps. You'll be getting your money's worth several times over-and you'll be providing employment in a dozen businesses and doing your part to alleviate dis-

Jobs are cheaper and better than charity—and without jobs there (Possibilities for improving homes are so obvious that jobless men must feel that their services are really needed but not hired. The most obvious need in most communities is for paint. Other needs are no less obvious as to interiors, back yards, and other parts of the home. Work is accumulating, undone, while jobless men walk the streets of the country.)

000,000 acres of land under cultivation in the United States, between 100 and 125 million acres have lost help it absorb water, all or most of their valuable top Slopes Aid Erosion

Three-quarters of all cultivated land is sloping and hence subject to church tomorrow evening at 7 o'the crosive action of running water. clock and go to the C. S. Barrett the erosive action of running water, About 34,000,000 acres of farm land have been totally destroyed by erosion so that they are unseless for growing crops. Most of this destruc

Much valuable work could be done by unemployed men, Bennett believes in protecting remaining good lands from erosion, restoring partially eroded land to usefulness, and planting trees or pasturage grass on lands too badly eroded for further growing of crops.

Good Land Decreasing

Erosion is steadily decreasing the amount of good farm land, says rise, but rich soil washed from fields never can be replaced.

In some sections of northern Missouri, in fields planted to corn year seven inch-deep top soil, leaving only unfertile subsoil below. Nature would require about 3,000 years to

The of the most seriously eroded sections, explains Bennett. Fifty per cent of the land in the valley estimates, is too steep or too badly eroded for cultivation, and unem ployed labor could be used in turning this land back into forests or pasturage.

Forests Retain Water Forests on the steeper slopes of ridges help retain water in the soil and prevent erosion of the more level slopes where crops are planted. When steep slopes are cultivated the topsoil is quickly washed away, making the land unfit for further use, or at best, capable of growing only small crops.

The increasing amount of eroded land, from which water flows more

easily and quickly, is resulting in larger floods than formerly in streams and causing them to dry up in summer instead of maintaining

a uniform year-round flow.

The "clean-cultivated" crops, such as corn, cotton and tobacco, are most favorable to erosion because there is a minimum of plant ma-

terial to bind the soil in place and

WILL HAVE SOCIAL

Members of the Livingstone B. T. S. will meet at the First Baptist home for a social meeting.



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By COWAN

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ore second insertion. In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

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The Pampa Daily NEWS

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FOR RENT-Rooms with board, close in, good meals. Reasonable. 110 North Gillispie. 3p-98

FOR RENT-Good 6-room modern house. With lawn. 219 N. Sumner. FOR RENT-Two 2-room furnished apartments. Bills paid. Schaf-

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE-Zimmerman's Wonder Salve does the impossible on eczema and piles. Sold at Rexall Drug.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Set of left-handed golf clubs. Will trade for good trailer. See Johnson at

Wanted

WANTED-A regular service station cash register. Must be a bargain. 124 South Cuyler. 3c-99

Lost and Found

LOST-Brown and white Fox Terrier dog. Short tail. Name, Jack. Tag No. 132. Reward. Phone 916 3c-300

F. L. Sauter was dismissed from Worley hospital yesterday afternoon.

Their MEDICINE CHEST

For 20 Years! ow because of it. Many of them are men and

years when age threatens to slow up vital organs. This mild, all-vegetable laxative and corrective has kept them regular—still keeps them well, vigorous and eager for more happy days to come. That's because ARR safely trains sluggish bowels to regularity—tones the liver and clears the intestinal tract of poisons that cause headaches, colds, billiousness, etc.

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VALIANT DUST by Percival Christopher Wren BEAU GESTE

SYNOPSIS: The strangest of tangles brings together the powerful Kaid of Mekagzeu, his son Raisul, Major Napoleon Riccoli of the Foreign Legion, and the Malignis, father and kin, all engaged in intrigue agairst France—and also against each other. Margaret Maligni, Jules Maligni's English wife, finds herself threatened by Raisul, and her husband complaisant. Then Otho Belleme, her childhood sweethe rt. is shown to her lying gagged and beaten on the floor. Otho catches a glimpse of Margaret, but faints. Later he comes to in the Legion's punishment cell.

Chapter 40 JULES' TREACHERY

PERHAPS they had just dumped him somewhere, Otho thought, about. apparently dead drunk, where he would be found and chucked into a cell to sleep it off.

But what was the game? And why, in spite of everything, was his heart singing a lark's song,

a paean of praise and joy? Because he had seen Margaret again. Margaret was near; Margaret was here!

Here! In Mekazzen! And Otho's not too proud to talk to a legionheart sank into the depths, as a naire." sick feeling of anxiety overwhelmed "I doubt if he said that. Of

Margaret whom he, himself, had seen you come with me?"

Otho was in the hands, in the lime itless power, at the savage uncontrolled "mercy," of Raisul.

How could he . . . how could Jules ome up to her in the garden with smiling debonair assurance and when she eyed him in cold and hostile silence, say,

"Oh, come, make it up, Margaret. Let's kiss and be friends. No, don't go away. Listen, Margaret . . . Oh, all right, go if you like. But won't you speak to Otho Bellême first?" As she now stood mearing her hand-

kerchlef to rags, she saw the scene again. How suddenly she had wheeled

"What? Otho here?"

And the hateful. "Ah-h-h. Thought that'd fetch you, young woman. Yes, our old pal, Otho, is actually here. Want to see him?"

"Of course I do. Where is he?" "Over on the other side. He sent his kind regards, and since he can't call on you, would you, for old times' sake, come and see him, if you're

and enfeebled him, mentally and course I'll go and see him. I'd walk miles to see Otho. Will it be all right Margaret in Mekazzen Citadel. for me to go over to the barracks if

knew him at once. They met at Ox-

And like the fool she was, she'd

Simpleton to have trusted Jules

Maligni for one moment. Why

hadn't she seen danger the moment

Raisul's name was spoken? Why

hadn't she remembered what she

synonymous with treachery, vil

And what had Raisul meant when

he had stroked her face and neck

while Jules and that giant negro

saying, with his hateful, hateful

"Never mind, darling, never mind.

He's alive-and he'll soon be kick-

ing. Oh, I assure you he'll soon be

"Unless you rescue him, that is

when the opportunity is offered to

What did that cur mean? Res

cue Otho? She could "rescue him

when the opportunity was offered?"

Whoever opened her door should

Like a creature distraught, Mar-

Anon she sat up. This would not

There was someone at her door.

Why didn't the door open? She

was pertain she'd heard somebody

at it. She'd heard the key turn.

With a supreme effort of self-con-

The aged Hassan el Miskeen, the

(Copyright, 1932, F. A. Stokes Co.)

Will Colonel Le Sage, tomorrow, fail Margaret?

trol. Margaret vefrained from hys-

Why dide't the door open?

salaaming on the threshold.

The door Aid open.

garet paced her room, flung herself

of weeping, found some relief.

What did Raisul mean?

Colonel Le Sage!

not shut it again.

What was that?

Raisul?

What should she do?

But how to get to him.

lainy, lies.



Margaret told herself she must not go mad.

violently struggling with the two | "Oh, I've managed better than men in whose absolute power she that. Raisul's very kindly entermust be - her husband, and his taining him in his quarters. He cousin.

But, once again, why decoy him ford in Jack's rooms, you rememto that room for her to see him? Perhaps when his brain ceased to ache and to swim, and this giddi- walked into the trap. ness passed, he'd be able to think

When this infernal cloud lifted, he might see daylight. A clash of heavy keys and bolts against the iron door of the cell; and a blinding burst of sunshine as it

sufficiently clearly to reason it out.

was thrown open. Sergeant-Major Vittorelli.

With the wall behind him for support, Otho stood to attention. "Well, you drunken dog! Sobered

up, have you?" "Yes, Sergeant."

"Fit for duty?" "Yes, Sergeant."

"Lucky for you, you slacking, kicking. shirking, boozing, worthless imitation of a soldier. If I let you out of He's safe enough I'm sure. His here now, can you keep sober? Keep Margaret'll rescue him all rightto your place-and keep your mouth shut?

"Yes, Sergeant." "Get out of i' then, you scrofuous scum . . .

"Yes, Sergeant. May I speak?" "Well?"

"A Moor brought me a note, written in English, saying that if I cared to accompany the bearer, the writer would be very glad to see me and have a chat. It was signed by the Kaid's son, Raisul, whom I met in England. Being off duty, and free, down upon her bed, and in a storm

I went. "I drank nothing but a cup of coffee, and then found ayself lying do. This would not help Otho. bound, hand and foot, and with blood running down my face from a wound

on the head. I then ..." "Get out-you lying swine! Get out of here, before I ..." Words failed the Sergeant-Major.

"Yes. Sergeant." And saluting. Otho, albeit a little unsteadily, marched out into the sunshine, in search of Joe Mummery.

. . . Margaret felt that she was going nad, and told herself repeatedly, dumb slave, stood grinning and and aloud, that she must not go mad. She must keep sane and be strong, for far more was now at stake than her own life, honor and safety. /

Earnings Gain,

CINCINNATI, March 27. (A)-

Baltimore & Ohio, said today an in-

Railroads Need

JUDGES OPPOSE BALLOT WICHITA FALLS, Mar. 27. (P)-Opposition to leglation which would give counties the right to vote on changing their form of government was expressed by the West Texas Association of County Judges and Williard Says Association of County States Commissioners in ninth semi-annual convention here today.

Franz Taylor was able to leave Daniel Willard, president of the Worley hospital yesterday.

crease of from 10 to 15 per cent in the depression their business would make every-thing "all right" for the railroads down, he agreed, but he said to reduce them now would ruin the roads The actions instituted by President still carrying 70 per cent of the Roosevelt, he added, should bring freight of the country.

"substantial improvement" within He had nothing to say about any two or three months, with the recent possibility the government might bank holiday marking the bottom of operate the roads.

Rainey Asserts 'New Deal' To Be **Enacted by June**

WASHINGTON, March 27. (AP) Complete enactment of President Roosevelt's program by June is the aim of Speaker Rainey, who declared his belief today that "the depression will end when that is accomplished.

Success so far, the speaker told newspapermen at a conference has been "due to tremendous-almost unanimous-popular support."

"If the people will continue to support the president, I, at least, will do everything I can to see that his plans become law," Rainey

The program of things yet to be come law, he said, includes: Unemployment relief through re

forestation and a permanent and broader plan yet to be completed, along with additional direct relief for the states. Legislation to provide some kind

home and farm mortgage moratoriums. In order that house democrats may

continue to work with the president Rainey and the other party leaders have definitely discarded the practice of rushing legislation through Today, numbers of them talked with some new members who had shown signs of objecting to a continuation of past practices.

Because of the new order of things, Rainey said, "we can't keep on moving as fast as we have been." He added: "And since we can't it likely will be impossible for us to adjourn congress by the first of May as we had contemplated."

Martin Child Dies: Funeral Held Today

Florence Colleen Martin, 3-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin, died at the home of her parents on West Kingsmill avenue yesterday morning. Funeral services were to be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the Stephenson Mortuary with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge, Burial was to follow in Fairview cemetery Besides her parents, the child i survived by one sister, Lilith, two half sisters, Roberta and Nema, and two brothers, Wesley and Billy.

Osborne In Charge Of Jaysee Program

Bob Osborne and his entertainment committee will be in charge of the Jaysees' program tomorrow noon in the Schneider hotel. President Fraser will call for committee reports and preside over an important business session before the pro-

The club will say farewell to John Oakes, who has been transferred to Bristow, Okla., by the Wilcox Oil & ance in Amarillo Friday night, and Gas company. John is one of the charter members and one of the hardest workers in the club.

Baker Girls To Be Given Tophy

The Baker school girls playground knew-that the name Maligni was ball team members will be presented a trophy naming them city ward | the stage. school champions. The team, coached by Miss Cleo Snodgrass and Miss Bernice Larsh, defeated teams from the other ward schools and then held her? What had he meant by represented the city in the county neet Surday, when it took third

Members of the team practiced long and hard in preparation for the games. They were barely nosed out in both of their encounters Saturday. The Sam Houston boys' team won their division.

M. M. Newman of McLean is here

Earl Johnson and L. R. Hoyt of so that all three elephants will be Alanreed were here today.

DR.2019MON ANDREWS

BUILT AND SUCCESSFULLY

PILOTED AN AIRSHIP BEFORE

THE WRIGHT BROTHERS

WERE BORN.

1863

sengers aboard his strange craft.

Assassin Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 What man has flown higher than any

7 Who attempted to kill President Roose-13 Russian mountains 14 Command.

16 Exclamation of sorrow. 17 Rubber wheel 18 Injured by fire. 41 Profits which 19 To gasp. 20 Rock de-43 Consumer.

clivity. 47 To ventilate. 22 Taro paste. 23 Twilled wool fabric. 24 Unbeliever, 27 Upper opening of the wind-

pipe. 31 Young cows. 35 Pertaining to an area. 36 Spacious.

37 To partition. 39 Organs of

1 Part of a 2 Feeling melancholy. 3 Ace. 4 Horsefly 5 To steal.

VERTICAL

51 Epilepsy symptom. 52 Cougars. 6 Types of 54 Armadillo fruits. 55 To envelop with paper. 56 Winged. 9 To yawn.

MIDGETS' MUSIC AND TROOP OF

elephants are the best trained ever here yesterday afternoon.

(By STAFF WRITER,

Wednesday and Thursday, are so

unusual that words cannot describe

them. This writer, Tom Blair, dis-trict manager of the Griffith Amuse-

ment company, and George Limerick

manager of the La Nora and Rex

theaters, witnessed their perform-

met and talked with several mem-

And what music that 10-piece or-

chestra puts out! Those midgets

play dance music, classical music,

and modern hits. The little folks

kits that are "screams." Their three

dance, sing, and put on humorous

seen, even with the largest circuses.

One of the elephants feeds the others

bread with a fork and then drinks

bottle of ale and staggers all over

The little people wear some of the

most gorgeous costumes imaginable.

They are perfectly formed and their

skin is like a small child's. They

have excellent voices and their man-

ners are superb.

One little fellow "clowns" the show

and also is in charge of the ele-

phants. His singing duck is one of

the hits. The hunting scene where

eight of the midgets toe dance and

chase a fox, also a midget, and the

pelican parade are two of the biggest features of the performance.

They will put on an even hour

entertainment here. The stage of

the theater is being braced securely

MORE THAN

ONE INCH

OF RAIN

FELL IN

ONE MINUTE,

OBID'S CAMP

SAN GABRIEL

MOUNTAINS,

CALIFORNIA

APRIL 5,

1926

The DUCK-BILLED PLATYPUS

DR. ANDREWS, a leading citizen of Perth Amboy, N. J., not

only built an airship capable of flying, but one that carried pas-

sengers. In 1866, he flew over New York City with several pas-

fell in one minute, broke all previous world records.

The rainfall at Obid's Camp, where 155 tons of water per acre

HAS TEETH WHEN YOUNG,

BUT LOSES THEM

BEFORE REACHING

MATURITY.

able to appear on the stage.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

bers of the cast.

Singers' Midgets, who will appear I have wi

ELEPHANTS ARE HITS OF SHOW

Their show far excels any other

I have witnessed in the Panhandle

PERSONALS

Mrs. Carl Watson of LeFors was

G. W. DeMoss of Skellytown was

C. F. McGinnis of LeFors was in

D. W. Lee of Skellytown visite

Mrs. Guy Gripp of Miami was a shopper here Saturday night.

James H. Small of LeFors was in

Miss Lucille Smith of Groom was

Miss Hazel Postlethwait of Pan-

A. F. Montgomery of Miami was

Bert Smith of LeFors looked after

Mrs. Jim Guill of Miami was a

W. M. Regier of LeFors was a

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Philpott of

Miami spent yesterday with friends

Ray Jones of Miami was a Pampa

Mrs. J. E. Géorge of Miami is

R. E. Chenoweth of Tulsa is here

G. H. Puckett of Denver arrived

W. B. Wilson of St. Louis is here on

Wesley Batton of Tulsa is a Pam-

Mrs. W. E. Robinson underwent an

Mrs. Warren Colvin underwent an

Miss Nora Harding, superintendent

at Worley hospital, left yesterday for

Big Spring where her brother, Fay

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SPEARS FURNITURE

Harding, is critically ill of pneu-

operation at Pampa hospital last

operation at Pampa hospital yester-

Pampa visitor this morning.

Pampa shopper Saturday night,

handle spent the week-end with

Pampa shopper Saturday.

Pampa visitor yesterday.

the city Saturday night.

the city this morning

friends in the city.

business here Saturday.

Pampa visitor yesterday.

visitor Saturday.

shopping here today.

on business this week.

here yesterday afternoon.

business for a few days.

pa business visitor.

Pampa visitor yesterday.

lands yield.

57 Departed. 58 Permanently wings. 11 Sounded as a attached.

Held Saturday bell. At White House 12 Star-shaped flowers. 5 To let fall.

21 Fortune. 23 Descendants. 25 Murders. 26 Great-grandchild.

28 Ingredient of varnish. 29 English coin. 32 Haze. 33 Native neach. 34 Cereal grass.

37 Females. the president's daughter, of course 38 Shoulder of lent a helping hand, but the youngbastion. ster did most of the initial cake 39 Monsters. cutting for herself. "Look at that!" 40 Cubic meters. said the president. 42 Capital of who has been in the White House

44 Certain. 45 Ages. 46 Knocks. 48 Bird prison.

Culmination. 8 Work of skill. 50 Company. 52 Chum. 10 Pertaining to 53 Group of matching

dishes.

py birthday, Sistie."

crackers!" laughed the president in recounting the party. The crackers, it might be added, were souve-nirs that made a popping noise and then turned into party caps. Dainty and pretty was "Sistie," her long blond hair caught at the side by a golden hair clasp. She

By BESS FURMAN,

Associated Press Staff Writer,

WASHINGTON, March 27. (P)-

None other than President Roose-

velt himself Saturday stood as an

appreciative and grandfatherly au-

dience as little "Sistie" Dall sat at

the head of a gala White House table

circled by tiny children in party caps and cut the first piece of her sixth birthday cake.

"Sistie's" mother, Mrs. Anna Dall,

And Chief Usher Irvin Hoover

more than 40 years, replied he

couldn't remember ever having seen

just such a children's party around

that table in the private dining

wore a light blue silk frock with lace-edged white collar and little puffed sleeves. "Sistie" didn't say very much, just "yes" when grownups asked her if she were having fun, but she was quite the queen of the occasion, with spontaneous laugh and friendly

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manship

Birthday Party ARE Nervous, Weak



thru the "char of life" need a s porting tonic. The there are those women who suff

MRS. STOVELATES, 55C MRS. STOVER'S EXTRA LB. MRS. STOVERS HARD 20C CANDIES-LB. QUART VANILLA ICE CREAM 35c

13c

The angel food cake itself proclaimed in white icing against a pink frosting background the words "hap-Rent The New Hammond Electric Bridge Table. It Deals and

As time for the refreshments arrived "Sistie's" mother gave the sig-Shuffles. "one-two-three-go," and the children closest to the table head CITY DRUG STORE helped the White House granddaughter blow out the six pink

"I started them off with the

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CHOICE PLOT

VEGETABLE

GARDEN -

a Garden Location

Will Have Sunlight

In

From 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. if Pos-

Few properties are so laid out as

to provide an ideal vegetable gar-

and from this size up, but much

There is only one absolute neces-

in the morning until three in the

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ANY out-of-town persons will be n Pampa Friday for the Gray school literary events, and Selby, director general, has deploring the habit of so many that citizens endeavor to young girls who try to copy the the trip a pleasant one for styles of beauty of movie and stage

is expected that about 300 conints will partic bate, representtanne or Swanson, when they would be infinitely more beautiful the following schools: McClel-McLean high, Junior high, ward school, LeFors high and In other words, one of the best schools, Hopkins 1 and 2, Eld-beauty hints ever written is the Laketon, Webb, Back, Grand-Bell, Alanreed high and ward and truth beauty." is, and all local schools. Many nts and friends are planning to ompany the students, the pub-having been invited to attend

The program has been announcas follows: oral singing, Methodist church . m.; debates, First Christian rch, 9; story telling, Presbyter-church, 9; arithmetic, Junion h, room 62, 10:45; ext. speech, thodist church, 11; three R's, thor high, room 74, 11; music ory, Junior high, room 76, 11 re memory, Junior high, room 11; spelling III, IV and V, Junnigh, room 77, 1 p. m.; spelling and VII, Junior high, room 75 ng above VII, junior high, room 63, 1; rural declamations Baptist church, 2:30; ward ations, Methodist church, high school declamations, odist church, 7:30,

at the First Christian church last The Junior high band will play evening with a powerful gospel message. During the day there were 21 Mr. Selby will be assisted by the owing directors: Elizabeth Kennedy, debate; John being baptized. Sunday school at-

sey, Three R's; Odus Mitchell, tendance was large. letics; Josephine Sparks, dec-R. E. Paige, spelling; nnie May, essay writing; M. L. Baze, choral singing; Lyle Max-all, arithmetic; Mrs. J. L. Lester, ory telling, Miss Harrison, music emory; Leota Brown, picture emory; Morris Graves, ext. Mother of Army

All directors are asked to turn a report of those entering and the places won as soon after the ontest as possible. Directors wishg to know about entries of the may call at the Junior high ffice. The Junior high office will headquarters for information ncerning the meet. The teachers duty ready to assist where need-All the schools of Pampa with ne exception of the Junior high fill have school all day. Junior ice will be on duty on the ground

All awards will be made at the nclusion of the speaking Friday ed his name from ening at the Methodist church. Stewart in 1929. here will be a charge of ten cents or the finals in volley ball and a arge of five and ten cents a seson for the track meet. This small arge is made to pay a part of e expense incurred in holding the

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quarters for a few months, their ad-

Rev. O'Malley closed his ministry

additions to the church, 15 persons

The Rev. John Mullen, formerly

Officer Takes

LONDON, March 27. (A)-Lieut.

heard his mother, Mrs. Elsie Beatrice

Wright, and his brother, Lieut Eric

Stewart Wright, give evidence in his

ed his name from Wright to Baillie-

The 24-year-old defendant chang-

Mrs. Wright's evidence bore partly

son's going to Berlin last summer but was not informed of his subse-quent trips to Holland where he

Baillie-Stewart's brother, in test

about Marie Louise. Baillie-Stewart

told his brother at Christmas time

he had received money from he

Wright was very annoyed and testi-fied he called his brother a "fool."

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said Mrs. Wright.

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MRS. M'SKIMMING IS TO PRESENT PUPILS IN PROGRAM

MRS. F. P. MSKIMMING, wellknown teacher of piano, will present her pupils in public recital this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. Both Mrs. McSkimming and her pupils have appeared on many local programs and have always found favor with their audiences. The instructor is the Presbyterian church pianist. Assisting artists will be Miss Dorothy Dodd, vocalist, Arlene, Betty and unior Saunders, readers, and Mattie Lee and Ruth Clay, who den site for varying reasons such as

Following is the program: duet: Little Serenade on the ground space or other rea-Piano Dolly's Lullaby (Brown) and But- out a garden spot as good as may (Hopkins), Bertha Maye be under the circumstances.

play the violin and the guitar.

The Little Herd's Girl (Rolfe) | situation. and Little One Sleep (Watson), Harriet Price. Piano duet, Melody in C (Pres-Piano duet, Melody in C (Prestables should not prevent an efer), Arlene and Betty Saunders.
Violin solo, selected, Mattie Lee other way can really fresh and

Maye Willis.

Priscilla (Spaulding), Mary Mac of vegetables. The least size for as a whole. Where there is no McCue.

a supply of something in the way spoil the colling where there is no at all around garden to give a natural background, as is the case an all around garden to give a natural background, as if the case an all around garden to give a natural background, as if the case an all around garden to give a natural background. Learning to Play (Lawson), Betty reasonable supply is 25 by 20 feet

Saunders. Piano duet, The Fate of Humpty can be done with even smaller Dumpty (Spaulding), Harriet and space.

number, and Wood Nymph's Harp and that is sunlight for at least (Rea), Dorothy Ann Dilley.

Pussy Willow Wolfer Wolfer and the days the least (Rea) Pussy Willow Waltz (Lawson) garden may have sun the better. color effect in the garden, their use and Springtime (Wallace), Sylvia However, good gardens are often in an investment. Purchase only Veatherford.

Dialogue, The Fuss, Betty and only a few hours of sun daily. If cash out at the proper time. Weatherford.

unior Saunders. Baby (Spaulding) Piano duets, of Childress, will succeed Rev. O'Mal-Taye and Wilma Willis. . vegetables can be grown success-Flower Song (Nevins), Bernice fully. Many of the standard vege-Maye and Wilma Willis. ley, his first sermon being next

(Spindler) and sun than this. This has been prov-Follow the Leader (Peery) and sult to try to grow vegetables on a A Little Waltz (Wright), Martha partially shaded site.

secrets to a foreign agent, sat in the

Grandmother's Patch-Chelsea military court today and Reading. work Quilt (Arlene Saunders). Voice of Spring (Anthony)

Happy Birthday (Mona-Zucca), contest number, Wilma Willis. Minute Waltz (Chopin), and Juggler (Kern), contest number, Francis Thompson. Piano duet, Minuet (Mozart). Leona Hurst and Mrs. McSkim-

upon the young lieutenant's income, which included an allowance from home of about \$31, which he had (Thompson), contest number, and Homage to Schubert (Protiwinsky), Mildred Martin.

declared was supplemented by money eceived from a mysterious Berlin To a Wild Rose (MacDowell) ,and rirl, Marie Louise, who became in-A Deserted Farm (MacDowell), Pauline Stewart. While not brought out in court,

Vocal solo, selected, Miss Dorothy it is common knowledge that officers of such crack regiments as his must Courante (Cramon) and Lullaby have private means to keep up social (Newman), Francis Thompson. requirements and meet mess bills Mountain Stream (Mueller) and Mrs. Wright knew all about her

Ful Elise (Beethoven), contest number, Leona Hurst. Piano duet, With Muted Strings (Noelck), Arlene Saunders and Mrs. McSkimming.

estified he again met Marie Louise, Sonata in F, first movement with whom he got into intimate re-lations on his Berlin visit. (Hayden), contest number, and tions in the communities in which the units are located. Community "I don't mean this question un-Stewart. Dream Days (Yuill) and Puppet

kindly," said Major Shapcott during cross examination of Mrs Wright, "but from the first to the Show (Protiwinsky), Mildred Marlast, did he tell you about these happenings in Berlin?" Lilac Time, Francis Thomp "It was not natural that he would,"

Instrumental duet, selected, Mat tie Lee and Ruth Clay. Rondo Capriccio (Beethoven) contest number, and Gozelle (Krentzlin), Marie Tinsley. mony, however, said the accused had taken him into his confidence Piano duet, Hungarian Rhapsodie (Koelling), Pauline Stewart and Mrs. McSkimming.

Pastel Party Is Held for Linger Longer Members

Pastel shades predominated thruout a lovely party given last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Hollis Rabb, Strickland apartments, for the

Linger Longer club. Pink tarleton over pastel shades covered the tables, and the same theme was used in tallies and score

At the close of the games, the tables were centered with pink potted hyacinths, and refreshments of salad, ribbon sandwiches, and pinch were served.

The hyacinths were given as cut prizes to Mrs. Clyde Oswalt and Raymond Brumley. Mrs. Brumley also was favored for high

Everyone is invited.



MRS. DILLEY OFFERS LIST OF COLORFUL **BLOSSOMS**

(Editor's note: Panhandle flowers were discussed by Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr., at a recent meeting of the Child Study club. So applicable to every home in Pampa was the paper that the facts in slightly abbreviated form are printed in the following article.)

FROM colonial days onward, two tendencies have operated in the making of Texas gardens—the use shade trees, the proximity of other buildings, the placing of the house on the ground space or other rea-Beere, Mildred Martin and Martha sons. It is necessary to take the and east. But when we in the Panlay of the land as it is and pick and shrubs, we mean those that are native to our part of the counother words, make the best of the try or those that have been tried and proved able to adapt them-The fect that the home site does selves to our dry, windy, arid clinot offer an ideal place for vege- mate.

In rented homes, or when one is just starting a permanent garden, Clay.

Airy Fairies (Spaulding), March of the Wee Folks (Gaynor), Bertha Maye Willis.

Airy Bertha of the Wee Folks (Gaynor), Bertha as small as 5 by 5 feet, will grow great masses of flowers unrelated a supply of something in the way spoil the composition of the garden in our country, a trellis with a climbing annual will make a lovely substitute. Among vines for this purpose are morning glory, climb-ing natsturtiums, hop vines, Cypress vine, scarlet runner, and moon vine.

Annuals Are Investments As annuals produce the quickes high class annuals that you can cash out at the proper time. By the garden can have sun from nine carefully studying our annual catalogs, we are able to choose varieties and Fairy Bells (Spaulding), Bertha afternoon, any of the common that will give as a garden full of bloom from the earliest snow drops and crocuses to the glory of asters tables can be grown with even less Chrysanthemums, calendulas, and cosmos that are our faithful flower School Band (Rolfe), Arlene Saund- ed by actual experimental test. It friends until hard frosts and freeze ers.

If the myraids of wild flowers A Curious Story (Heller) and Serenade to a French Doll (Heller), Phyllis Smith.

Valse Melodic (Brown), Mary

The Soft as you find it and proceed is not assuming too much to think task. The one feature to avoid is that some of the cultivated ones will do well in more secluded and proceed and proceed in more secluded and proceed in the soft as you find it and proceed is not assuming too much to think the soft as you find it and proceed is not assuming too much to think the soft as you find it and proceed is not assuming too much to think the soft as you find it and proceed is not assuming too much to think that some of the cultivated ones are some process. spaces of our unprotected plains, it Price.

Piano duet, Zanzura (Mona-Zuca), Mattie Lee and Ruth Clay.

Price.

Soggy and in which water is bound to stand after rains. This is one sites. With exception of the sunfeature that bars a site for successflower and the yucca, all the nagrowing habit. Nature takes its own way of adapting itself to the will furnish an adequate supply of hard winds of the spring and the vegetables for a family of six. bot blighting ones of the summer, by staying as close to the ground as possible. From this, it is only natural to expect that the cultivated flowers grown here will not be so tall as they would in a more favorable habitant Provide Background

If you have no background Be Bettered By start in with your garden, use castor beans or cosmos. They are especially good for this section and **Auxiliary Work**

produce a wealth of lovely blooms Projects for the betterment of conditions in hundreds of Amerias well as having a beautiful feath-ery foliage. But larkspur or bachcan communities are being planned elor buttons in front of this with a this month by units of the Amerborder of candytuft or alyssum. All ican Legion auxiliary, according to of these do well with but scant at-the chairman or the local auxiliary tention and repay with a wealth of tention and repay with a wealth of unit's community service commitbloom if the old stocks and seed tee. The projects which will be carried out by the auxiliary units pods are kept picked off. The profuseness of bright bloom to be carduring the spring and summer ried into our homes justifies the months, include more than 200 dif-ferent types of undertakings for improvement of educational, recre-improvement of educational, recrenore refreshing than a feast for the ational, social and health condibody. Other annuals known to be satisfactory are ageratum, alyssum the units are located. Community calendula, blue bonnets, nasturtiums rvice work is an important part pansies, petunas, asters, marigolds larkspur, lupines, found as a hardy of the auxiliary's annual activities and the month of March has been native and easily transplanted set aside this year for nation-wide snapdragons, violets, sweet williams, portulaccas, four-o-clocks, scarlet sage, sweet peas, pinks, balsam, and most of the everlastings. Surely with all of these to choose

bloom continuously.

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it will make a lovely showing in its

time of bloom and by having dif-ferent varieties with a different

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can cover several weeks. With a profusion of gorgeous Darwin tulips

in the foreground, can you imagine

any picture more beautiful or color-

ful? Bulbs are now the cheapest

they have been in years and I would

advise every one to get as many as possible this coming season. When

once established they are yours for

the years, with but little care and

attention and increase for you each

quils, narcissus, daffodils, the early

well here, foremost is the native

salt cedar or tamarack. It may be (See MRS. DILLEY, Page 5.)

not have all.

Scholarship Group To Meet In Denton

emphasis on this work.

DENTON, March 27.-The 1934 neeting of the Scholarship cieties of the South will be held at Texas State Collgee for Women (CIA) according to recent anouncements for the annual meeting in San Marcos. The organiza-tion is composed of all scholarship societies of Louisiana, Arkansas and

Bridge Party Held

SKELLYTOWN, March 27. (SP)
-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Watkins entertained with a three-table bridge party on Wednesday evening of last week. Miss Agnes Croft and L. A. McGowen received high score among the women and men, respectively, while Mrs. Joe Randell and year with amazing rapidity. Bob Alsup received low.

Sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. score and Mrs. E. J. Pafford for R. G. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Joe second high.

Mrs. Brumley and Mrs. A. C. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McGowen, Miss Agnes Croft, Bob Alsup, and the

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lovely gray smola cloth, made with form-fitting lines, left side fastening, and enermous sleeves that gather into cuffs you can slip your hands through. The cute and very new collar is detachable, so you can wear it without the coat, if you want to. It ties with an enormous bow of black grosgrain ribbon. The shiny straw sailor reverses the color order, and has bandings of gray to match the coat.

PIANO TOURNAMENT DIRECTORS

MONDAY

Little Theater, 8 o'clock, city hall

Piano ensemble, 7 o'clock, at Carr

Group 5 of Women's council, First

Christian church, 7:45 in home of

Mrs. F. P. McSkimming to pre-

sent pupils in piano recital, 8:15

TUESDAY

Beginners department, First Bap-tist church, meeting at 2 o'clock

Merry Mixers, 2:30, Mrs. B. C.

Hopkins Parent-Teacher associa-

ion, 3 o'clock, at Hopkins No. 2.

Business and Professional Wom

Twentieth Century Culture, 2:30, Mrs. E. M. Conley, 415 N. Somer-

Junior Twentieth Century, 2:30,

Senior Twentieth Century, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred,

R. A. Selby, and Miss Jewel Mon-tague were Borger visitors yester-

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Mrs. A. L. Lee, 1009 Twiford.

Presbyterian church.

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into the youth class. The coat is a formal daytime one, of

CHOSEN FOR BIG UNDERTAKING: ALL SOUTHWEST TO HAVE PART

Prof. Irl Allison of COMING EVENTS Simmons University Is Director

ABILENE, March 27. (A)-The lo-All-Southwestern Prano tournament style show, 7:30, city hall club to be held in eleven different music rooms. centers of the area May 11, 12, and that we have from earliest spring 13, as announced by Irl Allison, Ideal soil isn't often found. Take to late fall thrive in the wide open tournament director, follow: Harriet club rooms. Bacon MasDonald, Dallas, who will conduct at Dallas the north Texas contest; Roxy Grove, chairman of the Baylor University school of Music, central Texas unit at Waco; Mrs. Carl Venth, head of the piano Baille-Stewart, youthful Seaforth ca), Mattie Lee and Ruth Clay.

Seaforth ca) department of Westmoreland col- Mrs. S. A. Burns, 1201 E. Francis. unit; Miss Hazel Harned, pianist of Beaumont, southeast Texas unit; Miss Mary Rogers, teacher of piano in Tyler, east Texas unit; Guy Woods, head of the music department at Wayland college, Plainview Texas plains unit; Mrs. Cecile Mes-kimen, musician of Abilene and Colorado City, West Texas unit; Miss Birdie Alexander, El Paso pianist, southwest Texas unit at El Paso; Leroy Carlson, music head of Centenary college, Louisiana unit; Mrs Colbert C. Root, planist of Albuquerque, New Mexico unit; and Mrs. Charles M. Sale, the national executive secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota, national fraternity of women musicians, Oklahoma City, will be Okla-

oma chairman. The eournament is held annually nder the supervision of the National Bureau for the Advacement of Music. Grade school, high school, and for entrance and will be rated under college students of piano are eligible he instructions of Dr. John Thompson, Kansas City, who is the supreme judge.

Fourth of German Women Working to Combat Depression

The number of unemploye maids, cooks and other domestics is steadily increasing. Only 7 per cent of all Berlin households employ servants. Statistics and other interesting

material regarding woman's work were compiled recently for an exhibition called "Die Frau."

The show will be unique in that

it has been arranged and will be conducted exclusively by women. It will deal with woman's work in every position of life-at home, business, the professions and arts.

Poole, and Miss Florence Jones visited in Canadian Saturday.



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SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY EXPECTED TO TRY FOR HONORS

PRACTICALLY every teacher of music in Pampa is expected to send pupils to Amarillo Thursday to take part in the 3-day Panhandle Music Festival contests. About 750 boys and girls of the Panhandle area are expected to participate. The winners will take part in the Tri-State Music festival in Lubbock April 6, 7, and 8.

Contestants are to report to the director of their divisions 30 minutes before the scheduled time of the

The contestants in the plano department may take their theory examinations immediately after they appear before the contest judges The examinations and tests will be given on the first floor of the First Baptist church. The schedule for scale puaying will be announced at the time of the contests. PIANO DEPARTMENT

Location: First Baptist church. Director: Mrs. G. C. McDaniel; udge. George Wittleston THURSDAY MORNING

6 Years and Under. Piano Solo. 8:00 (A) The Quail. 8:05 (B) the Cuckoo's Call. 8:15 (C) See Saw. Years and Under. Piano Solo.

8:25 (A) Theme from Andante. 8:30 (B) Frog Song. 8:40 (C) The Seissors Grinder Years and Under. Piano Solo. 9:05 (A) I Skipped and Skipped. 9:35 (B) Theme from Lullaby. 9:45 (C) Little Scherzino. Years and Under. Piano Solo. 9:53 (A) Slumber Song.

10:20 (B) Two Finger Tommy and Old Man Accent. 10:50 (C) Theme from Minuetto. Years and Under. Piano Ensemble 11:15 (B) Squirrels in the Sun-

8 Years and Under, Piano Ensemble, 11:20 (A) The Bumble Bee. 11:25 (B) Brownie Dance.

Years and Under. Bach Contest. 11:30 Bach Selection. THURSDAY AT NOON. 9 Years and Under. Piano Solo. 1:00 (A) Wood Elf.

1:30 (B) Parade of the Daffodils 1:50 (C) Roguish Little Sunbeam, 10 Years and Under, Piano Solo. 2:15 (A) Rondo from Sanotina

2:45 (B) Happy Birthday. 3:15 (C) Flying Leaf. 10 Years and Under. Plano

3:55 (B) Butterflies Wink Their Primrose Wings. 10 Years and Under. Bach Contest. 4:00 Bach selection.

(See PAMPAS, Page 6.)

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Rabb were guests, while members playing were Miss Mary Snead and Mesdames Jack Baker, E. J. Pafford, Ray Eaton, Clyde Oswalt, and

speaker at a meeting of Merten back-to-the-farm movement, but admit they have plenty of the structure of the

In Watkins Home

rent" signs are hanging on the doors

Winsome class, First Baptist church, to entertain husbands at dinner, 7:30. cality unit chairman of the fifth Meeting of models for womanless

BERLIN, March 27. (A)—More than 4,500,000 of the 15,500,000 German "hausfrauen" have to work from that will grow well and easily outside their homes to help supwith but little care, it should not port their families. be hard to have a garden full of

Under the stress of hard times many of these women shouldered the burden of maintaining their Burns. Sold in Pampa by Fathered families all alone because their men ts hardiness, is the glory of the are out of jobs. garden in May. With only a few roots to start with you can soon

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mid season and late flowering tu-lips, the red Russian lillies, and tigers, all covering a whole season of bloom. The more delicate lillies such as the regal and madonna will not withstand the wind and drouth so well, but there are so many others to choose from that we should not grieve because we can-If we have our own homes and can plant for the future, there are many shrubs that do exceedingly

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Japan Withdraws From League; Keeps Mandate Islands

JAPANESE DETERMINED TO HOLD FORMER **GERMAN LANDS**

TOKYO, March 27. (P) - Japan formally ended today a membership of more than 13 years in the League of Nations.

The final action was taken by the privy council, meeting in the imperial palace, and the long-awaited decision was transmitted to Geneva with the approval of Emperor Hiro-

The emperor, in a rescript issued to his subjects, said "his majesty has been pleased to command his government to secede from the League of Nations" following a disagreement in the empire's policy in support of Manchukuo and opinions of the League.

The rescript adds that despite secession, Japan intends to continue cooperation in the League efforts to assure peace and maintain friendly relations with other powers. The resignation was telegraphed

to Geneva after Premier Makoto Saito had obtained the emperor's

The communication to the League declared the League assembly's re-port last month, condemning Japan's actions, "but attempting to challenge the position taken by Japan in recognizing Manchukuo, cuts away the ground for stabilization of the ar western question."

The message did not mention the far western question."

south Pacific islands lying between the Philippines and Hawaii, former German possessions over which Japan was given mandates by the League. It was stated officially that Japan is determined to hold the islands and will continue to make the required annual reports to the League mandates commission.

Premier Saito issued a statement

saying that despite withdrawal "Jawill continue to participate in such international enterprises as will be inaugurated for the purposes of furthering the welfare of mankind." "This country does not propose to shut itself up in the Far East but will endeavor to strengthen its ties of friendship with other powers," he

The notice of resignation is in accordance with paragraph three, article one of the League covenant. providing "any member of the League may, after two years' notice of its intention so to do, withdraw from the League, provided that all its international obligations and all its obligations under this covenant shall have been fulfilled at the time of its

The privy council's action came five weeks after the cabinet voted to withdraw if the League adopted the report on Manchuria which it was then considering. The report cen-suring Japan for its seizure of Chinese territory in the name of the state of Manchukuo and urging nations of the world to refuse recognition to the Manchukuoan government was adopted unanimously Feb.

Skellytown Men In Critical Condition

A. L. Reamsnyder of Skellytown is still in a critical condition in an Amarillo hospital where he was taken Saturday after being burned about the face and neck. Mr. Reamsnyder, working for the Empire Oil & Gas company on the Heithholt lease west of Pampa, was removing the valve from a supposedly empty caustic solution drum when burned by the contents.

The valve was corroded and when it came loose the solution blew in-to Mr. Reamsnyder's face inflicting deep burns.

Health of Jobless Families Is Good

Health of Pampa's unemployed families is, fortunately, very good, according to records of the labor registration office.

Sixty-five men were given work today by the federal relief committee and the number will be increased

The Red Cross has much clothing in stock and more cloth coming from

the federal government. Re-registration of the unemployed to conform to new requirements will start about April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhart spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ermen E. Smith in Ama-rillo.

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used for a windbreak, a clipped hedge or as a lovely specimen bush. Its light green feathery foliage, its delicate pink or rose plumy flower racemes, cannot be praised too highly, it is drought resistent and winter hardy. We all know and love the old fashioned spirea, bridal wreath, it is well suited for foundation plantings or for hedges, for tion plantings or for hedges, for outlining drives or making garden boundaries. Its glory, of course is its almost unbelievable mass of snow white bloom in the spring, but its full leaved branches make a lovely graceful plant all summer. It is of course a deciduous shrub and for that reason does not give the all year round beauty that some We all know that the shasta daisy

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FOR SPRING EVENINGS

BRAVES HAVE BEEN 'HITLESS **WONDERS' IN TRAINING CAMP**

Therefore They Should Go Sooner Aggies Hunt Commences.

(This is another or a series analyzing major league baseball prospects.) By ALAN GOULD,

Associated Press Sports Editor, There was a time when the Boston Braves could count upon burning up "Grapefruit League" and come north full of confidence and enthu- sweep of the eight individual titles siasm, only to crack up along about as the sixth annual National Col-May or June and take a quick dive legiate wrestling championships were tional league cellar.

If there is anything in the theory pennant hunt begins

"hitless wonders" of St. Petersburg, shut out. allowing even for the contrast and handican of being tossed into action almost daily against the powerhouse A. & M. of the world champion Yankees. Defensively, Manager Bill McKechnie A. & M. could ask for no more than his men have shown. It would not seem he needs to worry much about his A. & M. pitching staff, if at all, judging from the sensational development of one or two newcomers, including Ed Fallenstein, who wasn't considered important enough to be put on the state. (X)

club roster at first. But "Wilkinsburg Will," now facing the last year under his four-year contract to rebuild the club, is still Braves must acquire to pull themselves out of the second division. Lubbock To Have selves out of the second division. If it doesn't materialize, McKenchnie cannot blame the Braves' popular president. Judge Emil Fuchs, who engineered a number of off-season deals at his manager's suggestion and gambled to the tune of \$60,000 on the ability of a pair of rookie

Art Shires Retained. judge, with some misgivings, can step in with a timely wallop if handle schools. Baxter Jordan doesn't fulfill exobtained two good hitters from the Pacific Coast league, Art Hunt and but neither has

tricks of the trade. Barber Bill Ur- given his unconditional release.

Moore, odd-job man, may get the in checking Boston's exhibition losthird outfield post. unless Wes ing streak.

Schulmerich suddenly solves the Ed Brandt, one of the best south

Fallenstein Holds Yankees. year. Bright hopes are held out for from the International league

Furnish Three

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 27. (A) -The Middle West made a clean

O'klahoma A. & M. and Iowa state of opposites or the law of reverses, each furnished three individual "And I mean every minute. I may the Braves should follow up their champions while the University of get whipped, but there's not going each furnished three individual "And I mean every minute. I may L) 1-1. mediocre exhibition so far in Florida Indiana and Southwestern State by going on the warpath as soon as Teachers college of Oklahoma each produced one. The East, qualifying Up to date they have been the only two men for the finals, was he's anxious to "take a whack at

> The list of individual champions; 126 pounds-Ross Flood, Oklahoma

135 pounds-P. H. Devine, Indiana. 145 pounds—Alan Kelly, Oklahoma 155 pounds-Merril Frevert, Iowa

state. 175

western State Teachers, Oklahoma.
(X) Retained title.

Open Track Meet

LUBBOCK, March 27. (P)—Lub-book will be host to West Texas and fighters in their class. New Mexico high school track and Chapman announced today.

pectations as a first base regular. day morning. The tournament is interesting fight.

To afford a wider assortment of outopen to all high school teams. InAnother Pampa favorite, Skeet field talent with a punch, Fuchs terscholastic league rules will apply.

PITCHERS RELEASED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27. troubled the Florida fences so far. Two young pitchers, Fabian Koa ranev youngster, wallk and Carl Boone, will eat no seems a real "find." He is a harder more meals at the expense of the hitter than Wright, his 20-year-old Chicago White Sox this season. team-mafe with the Missions, and looks to be the choice for third base over the veteran Fritz Knothe. Since the club needs Maranville's pepper, the "Rabbit," twice Wright's age, club of the Texas league. Boone, who was picked up as a free agent. probably will start the season again who was picked up as a free agent, at second base, meanwhile teaching attempted a comeback after a twoyouthful understudy all the year layoff due to injuries, was 8:30 o'clock.

Wally Berger, a ballhawk in cen- had a trial with the Phillies but ter, and Bob Worthington in left, was out of baseball all last year with ald furnish most of the answers a broken hand and signed with the to the Braves' hitting problems. Both Braves as a free agent. He held the are good for 310 or better. Randy Yankees to two hits last Saturday

mysteries of curve-ball pitching, or paws in the league, and Ben Cantone of the recruits comes through to well, experienced right hander, can be relied upon to handle starting assignments. Tom Zachary, veteran McKenchie, with the aid of Hank southpaw, will do for "spot" jobs Gowdy, developed "Huck" Betts and For mopping up. McKechnie will young Bobby Brown as the club's have Fred Frankhouse, Harry Seimost consistent pitching winners last bold and probably Leo Mangum, up

Brown, who won 14 and lost only Behind the bat the 250-pound Hoseven with a fifth-place team. Fal- gan will have the assistance of A stein, the latest develoment, once Spohrer and Bill Hargrave.

ARRIVES HERE

Mat Champions WILL WORK OUT EVERY AFTERNOON AT PLA-MOR

Small, pug-nosed Allen Whitlow of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived in in the general direction of the Na- completed at Lehigh university Sat- Pampa Saturday night in a belligerent frame of mind. "I'm going to make Pug Grubbs fight," he said. to be any stalling."

Whitlow said he'd been hearing of Pug for quite awhile, and that him." The two boxers will meet in the 10 round event at the Pla-Mor 118 nounds—Rex Peery, Oklahoma Wednesday night. Whitlow will work out at the Pla-More today, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 2:30 p. m. until 3 o'clock. He is staying in the home of Paul Rittenhouse, whose uncle is manager of the Indiana

fighter. Whitlow is in good condition. He has engaged in four main-event 165 pounds-George Martin, Iowa bouts since the first of the year. pounds-Robert Hess, Iowa Grubbs is always in good condition. appearance here Wednesday His Unlimited-Ralph Teague. South- night against Chet Atkins of Woodward, Okla., did not exactly please Pampa fight fans who felt that Pug should have lived up to his reputa-tion and uncovered the prowess which his fans insist that he has.

Both boys will have to be under

The Lubbock mentor expects en- Vernon steps out and shows the uary 6. bought burly Frank Hogan from the tries from San Angelo, Abilene, Ro- stuff he exhibited last week, when New York's second show of the Preliminaries will be held Satur- notcher and should give Vernon an N. Y.

> same weight, Borger, in a 4-round special. Another 4-round bout will bring Hates Saltzman, 145. Pampa, against Bill Stevens. 147, Borger. Emil Sturgeon will make his first appearance in the ring this year when he meets Dexter Wight of les, also tomorrow night. Borger in four rounds. Both boys will weigh 128 pounds. Toughy Sinons of Borger is expected to meet his match in Wildcat McGuire of Perryton in the opening four-round

The big card will get under way at

11 Years and Under. Piano Solo. 4:20 A) Sontana (First Move 4:35 (B) Italy

5:00 (C) The Juggler. FRIDAY MORING. 12 Years and Under, Piano Solo, 8:00 (A) Sonata (First Movement)

9.00 (C) Fir Elise 12 Years and Under, Piano Solo 0:15 Bach selection 13 Years and Under. Piano Solo. 10:45 (A) Chaconne

11:00 (B) Warrior's Song. :15 (C) Dance Caprice. 14 Years and Under, Piano Ensemble 11:50 (A) March from Nutcracker

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

14 Years and Under, Piano Solo. 1:00 (A) Rondo (Alla Turca). 1:25 (B) Polish Mazurka, 1:50 (C) Echoes of Spring 15 Years and Under, Piano Solo.

2:10 (A) Hungary (Rhapsodie Mig-3:15 (B) Canzonetta. 14 Years and Under, Bach Contest. 25 Preludes

16 Years and Under, Piano Solo 3:55 (B) Postillion

17 Years and Under, Piano Solo. 4:15 (B) Alt Wien. 4:30 (C) Scherzo in E Minor. 18 Years and Under. Piano Solo, 4:45 (A) Romance. 18 Years and Under, Bach Contest.

5:00 Two Part Invention. 5:10 Three Part Invention VOICE DEPARTMENT Location: Amarillo College of Music auditorium, 1322 Tyler street. Time: Friday afternoon, March 31. Director: Mrs. F. E. Woodruft. Judge: Frank A. Beach.

SCHEDULE: p. m., Colortura soprano 2:15 p. m., tenor, 21 years and over; 2:25 p. m., bass. 21 years and over; 2:35 p. m., contralto, 21 years and over; 2:45 p. m., soprano, 21 years and over.

3:00 p. m., baritone, 21 years and over; 3:10 p. m., baritone, 21 years and over; 3:10 p. m., mezzo soprano; 3:20 p. m., girls and boys, 6 years and under; 3:30 p. m., girls and boys, 9 years and under; 3:40 p. m., girls and boys, 12 years and under; 3:50 p. m., boys, 15 years and under; 4:00 p. m., contralto, 15 years and under; 4:10 p. m., m. mezzo soprano, 20 under; 4:10 p. m., mezzo soprano, 20 years and under; 4:20 p. m., soprano, 20 years and under; 4:30 p. m., girls, 16 years and under; 5:00 p. m. tenor, 20 years and under; 5:15 p m., baritone, 20 years and unde 5:30 p. m., bass, 20 years and under

VOCAL ENSEMBLE DEPARTMENT Location: Amarillo College of Music, 1322 Tyler street. Time: Thursday morning, March

Director: Gertrude Elliker. Judge: Frank A. Beach. 9:00 a. m., Junior high school voo

BASEBALL

Boston (N) 4; New York (A) 3. Philadelhpia (A) 5; Newark (IL)

Chicago (A) 5; Oakland (PCL) 5, 9 innings, tie), morning game. Missions (PCL) 7; Chicago (A) 6, Washington (A) 3; Birmingham

New York (N) 7; EN Paso (Ind.) Hollywood (PCL) 7; Pittsburgh

New Orleans (SA) 9; Cleveland the Harvester track and field line-(A) 7. St. Louis (A) 9; Buffalo (IL) 6. Chicago (N) 5-3; Sacramento (PC

Philadelphia N) 6; Cincinnati (N) Detroit (A) 8; Houston (TL) 1. Today's schedule:

Detroit (A) vs. New York (N) at His dash men have been near San Antonio failures up to the present time, not St. Louis (A) vs. Brooklyn (N) rounding into shape and not show-West Palm Beach. Philadelphia (A) vs. St. Louis (N) last year. They are either going to at Fort Myers. start stepping this week or make New York (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) (

at St. Petersburg. Washington (A) vs. Birmingham beat them. (SA) at Birmingham. Philadelphia (N) vs. Boston (N)

Poreda To Fight Heeney Tonight

at Winter Haven.

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP) Opening a dull boxing program for 135 pounds. ringside, Wednesday the week, Stanley Poreda and Tom night. Grubbs usually fights at 134 Heeney meet in a ten round heavypounds, while Whitlow says he has weight scrap at the St. Nicholas yet to be over 134 pounds. Both arena here tonight.

Poreda, one of the most promis-Joe Vernon. 164, Pampa, will bat- ing of the younger heavyweights, infielders. Dick Gyselman and Alfield teams here next Saturday in an
tle Fenton Taylor, 165, Oklahoma is hitting the comeback trail after
open track meet, Coach Weldon City, in the 8-round semi-final. It his six round knockout at the hands should be another main event if of the late Ernie Schaaf on Jan-

Giants to reinforce the catching and tan, Big Spring, Midland, Snyder, he scored a one-round knockout. It week, in Madison Square Garden slugging departments. He has re-tained the temperamental Art well as Amarillo, Pampa, Plainview ed up before a local audience and light heavyweight encounter be-Shires, largely on the belief that Art and other south plains and Pan- fans are expecting him to continue tween Adolph Heuser of Germany the good work. Taylor is a top- and Harry Ebbets of Freeport,

Johnny Risko, veteran Cleveland heavyweight, and Baby Arizmendi, Sherod, 126, will meet Allen Gristy, speedy Mexican featherweight, furnish the other highlights of the dor to Great Britain, is among week. Risko faces Dick Daniels of Minneapolis, at Cleveland tomorrow night and Arizmendi tackles Pedro Masquera of Ecuador at Los Ange-

CLASS WILL MEET The Dorcas class of the First Baptist church will have a regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members are

urged to attend.

10:30 a. m., senior high school 11:00 a. m., Quartets and trios.

VIOLIN/DEPARTMENT Location: Amarillo College of Music auditorium, 1322 Tyler street, Time: Saturday morning, April 1 Director: Mrs. B. B. Holland. Judge: Horace A. Jones.
Contestants of all classifications

are requested to report at 9 o'clock BAND, ORCHESTRA AND WIND INSTRUMENTAL DEPARTMENT Location: City auditorium

Time: Bands and orchestras, Frilay; wind instruments, Saturday. Directors: Oscar Wise and Ellis B Judge: Mr. Wainwright.

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Fox expected to start intra-mural CHANGES IN LINEUP OF games soon. He is also preparing a team to meet the graduating Harvesters sometime next month. The coach has not selected his all-star team but has a pretty good idea who will fill the various positions. Several changes will be made in The boys are looking better every day and by the time spring train up this week if Coach Odus Mitchell ing ends, the entire squad should carries out his ideas. The coach has been quietly uncovering new material they may expect when fall practice and he is going to clamp down on a giving the boys a sound foundation starts. Coach Fox is working on few of the veterans who think they on which to build their football. He can keep their places on the team is taking condition as a big factor and is putting the boys through

progress here and Coach Argus

plenty of "physical torture." Each boy is being taught the stance he should take to play the ing any of the speed they displayed position which he hopes to fill. He is also being taught the shift and coming out to run interference. room for some others who can fill Charging, tackling and interference is being stressed in each practice. their shoes, even though they can't Fans who saw the intra-squad

game last week were satisfied. A new shot-put artist was uncovered Saturday in J. R. Green. Coach Mitchell had the big fellow exercising beside the gymnasium and he To Play 9 Games showed much promise. The coach had him getting used to handling the shot and using the correct stance

AMARILLO, March 27. (A)-Amaand pivot. He should develop raprillo high school's Golden Sandies, Orville Heiskell will probably be Texas Interscholastic League grid collected 12 hits off Chambers, many more days. who went to the semi-finals in the shifted from the 440-yard dash to race last year, will play nine schedthe half-mile this week. Lane, dis- uled games this fall, including two cus thrower, has also been uncovered with strong Oklahoma teams. as a dash man and will probably get They will open the season Sept.

in the short events. Some of the 30 with Plainview playing in Amaother new boys will be worked on rillo. Other games will be: Lawton, Okla., at Amarillo, October 7: Big Hoot Fullingim will be work-Sweetwater at Amarillo, October 14 ing hard on the low hurdles from now until the district meet. His Wichita Falls at Amarillo, October 21; West Texas Freshmen at Canone ambition is to beat Garrett of yon, October 27; Central High, Ok-Amarillo and he should do it in the district meet. The fast Amarilloan lahoma City, at Amarillo, November 4; Sandies at Pampa, Armistice Day; beat Fullingim by only two or three Sandies at Borger, November 18. and Lubbock at Amarillo, Thanks-Bill and Wayne Kellev started pole vaulting Saturday and hope to assist giving Day. The team will be comprised al-

Woodward in that event. most entirely of new men. Several other changes are in store. HOSSIER CAGERS WIN CHICAGO, Barch 27 (AP) -

Hoosier basketball has scored an-PARIS (A)-Madame A. de Fleuother triumph. riau, wife of the French Ambassa-After 10 years of trying, a hardwood team from Indiana crowded smart Europeans who are choosing into the throne room of the natpale gray for evening wear this ional Catholic high school basketball championship last night when She wears a Worth gown of pale gray satin designed on a long slen- the Cathedrals of Indianapolis won der silhouette and having a decol- the title with a rousing 31 to 10 lete edged with flowers made of conquest over St. Rita of Chicago

GALVESTON WINS 1-0 FROM BEAUMONT IN 14 INNINGS

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Another spring training day was erased from the Texas league calendar Sunday, leaving 15 more for ing condition but to clinch their 1933 salaries a very important item in this year's baseball.

Many youngsters and probably a few veterans who are uncertain a homer inside the park. that they will be around opening day, April 11, will put on extra pressure this week to avoid the most any baseball camp—an unconditional release

Saturday and Sunday exhibition games saw Manager Happ Morse's of what can be expected of them Dallas Steers make a 1 to 0 and 4 Saturday when they whipped the to 3 sweep against Fort Worth. Ada Independents, 8 to 3. Andy games off the rookie pitching of Teitje and Hutchinson Saturday at

A party has been planned for the Bethany class, First Baptist church. It will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. W. Jamison, 800 N. Gray.

White, Biggs, Whitworth and Nicholas.

Cary, Selph's Houston Buffaloes found "Bucky" Harries' Detroit Tigers too tough. Saturday gave the Tigers an 8 to 0 win and Sunday contributed an 8 to 1 decision. Tommy Bridges and Vic Sorrell, veterans, limited Houston to a pair of hits Saturday while the Tigers slammed Hanson and Beckman for 11. Only 17 batters faced Bridges in five innings.

In Sunday's game, Harris fired a pair of southpaws, Fischer and Hogsett, at the Buffaloes and they proved sad news by holding Houston to six hits. Of interest to Texthe players not only to get in play- ans was the playing of Pete Fox, Detroit centerfield, who last year played with Beaumont and paced the Texas league in hitting with a husky .357 average. Fox slapped out three singles Sunday, including

Galveston and Beaumont have thought they were battling in the final game of the season with unpopular thing connected with the pennant at stake. Their exhibition Sunday went 14 innings before Galveston won, 1 to 0.

The Tulsa Oilers gave an inkling The Cats appeared weak with the Bednar, leading Tulsa pitcher last They got 8 hits in both year, struck out five batters in three

Teitje and Hutchinson Saturday at Fort Worth and off the experienced hurling of Whitehead and Michel Collaboration City Indians, and it



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