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THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in Texas.

Panhandle Oil and Wheat

Center

PAMPA BANK OPENS; CASH FLOWS

LOVE, OXYGEN, WORK MIRACLE



FOR EXACTLY A WEEK Charlotte Condia, 6 weeks old, of Covington, Ky., was kept alive by oxygen administered to fight double pneumonia. After the third day, the mother, Mrs. V. T. Condia fainted from exhaustion. The baby, still nursing, was fed with an eyedropper. Chariotte, shown above in the oxygen tent as her mother keeps vigil, is expected to recover.

HEISKELL HERE than 4 co TOPICS OF OUR CITY BU O.F.H.

Student Dies

Today

Heiskell, longtime residents of this

She became ill Dec. 29, 1932, and

to the hospital, where she was a

Pampa high school and a member

of the basketball team until her

illness. She was a prominent ath-

Funeral services will be conduct-

the Rev. James Todd, Jr., in charge.

He will be assisted by the Rev. F.

and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pas-

tor of the First Baptist church. Ar-

rangements will be in charge of the

Besides her parents, she is sur-

vived by two sister, Mrs. Frank

Vitela, Portland, Ore., and De Aun.

at home, and three brothers Orville

Mrs. W. A. Bratton will be in

charge of flowers. Members of the

Pallbearers will be Robert Wood-

ward, Hoot Fullingim, Miles Mar-

baugh, Lloyd Hamilton, Ernest Mc-

Flower girls will be Louise Wal-

stad, Helen Murphy, Minnie Neal,

Lorreta Fletcher, Mary Ann Moyar,

Sarah Frazier, Harriett Hunkapil-

lar, Clella Nichols, Melba Williams,

Hildred Blake, Laverne McLendon

squad will be in uniform and mem-

bers of the Harvester football and

basketball squads will be present

Members of the high school pep

Duffie and Leslie Sartin.

and Velma Ayres.

as honorary pallbearers.

basketball team will be flower girls.

G. C. Malone Funeral home.

O'Malley, pastor of the church,

lete and a popular student.

Miss Heiskell was a student at tinued strong.

Also her

patient until her death.

TWINKLES Code for today: I trust my government, I trust our banks. I do not expect the impossible. shall keep faith in American ANNIE WINIFRED HEISKELL, Cotton soared \$4 to \$4.50 a bale ingenuity, honesty, and institu-

to keep fit. Maybe that will answer some critics of municipal swimming

You can't judge a place by the kind of questions put to it. For example, Supt. Fisher was recently asked by telephone to furnish a list of all the beauty parlors in the city.

There'll be no Galveston beauty pregeant this year. O. K .- let's have one at the Pampa municipal "beach."

Mrs. Gushaway had planned to be sick this week, but there was really too much to talk over the back fence to the neighbors about, so she has postponed her ailment for another and lesser

Musings in a minor key: We dislike shopping; we enjoy poring over catalogs, newspaper ads, and descriptive tracts for days or weeks before making up our minds. When we get the perfect choice, we begin thinking of trading it in on some- Claude, and Grover. thing different. Our favorite grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert pie is Pike's Peak squash. . . We Lard, and seven cousins survive. dislike to be in the middle of a cheering section; we like to cheer in words, not whoops. . . . Great victories depress us; big problems put us to work, make us downright cheer-

. NEWSMEN STEADY BOAT

President Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated a "new deal" for newspaper men by turning the traditionally stiff, restricted presidential press conferences into little sessions of informal, give-and-take discussion. The "White House Spokesman" the written questions are ta-The president at last is artic-There are confidential matters, of course, but the newspaper

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AMERICA

BALD EAGLE

ANSWERS ON PAGE 2

Farley's Calf Wins 5th Place

place at the baby beef show in Fort tion of the season.

The runner-up or reserve chamtook 14th place at Fort Worth in factories is good for Pampa. the Junior class. Observers said the recently at Kansas City.

The Gray county entries took 12th place at San Angelo, then topped San Angelo winners at Fort ort Worth with Ralph Thomas,

Wheat Jumps 5c A Bushel And Cotton \$5 A Bale

HALF HOUR TOTAL

860,000 SHARES

AS THEY SIGNAL

WHEAT BIDS

May corn jumped the limit

Cotton Strong

NEW ORLEANS, March 16 (AP)

Stock Sales Continue

(See STOCK SURGE, Page 6.)

Present League

the mass meeting in the city audi-

torium at 4 o'clock this afternoon,

when Walter D. Cline of Wichita

Falls and Mr. Hawk will discuss

problems of West Texas.

Baseball Men To

trading facilities.

holiday today.

frantic men

of 2 cents.

Enact Economy Plan Goes To President.

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)-Final congressional approval was given today to President Roosevelt's request for authority to trim TRANSACTIONS IN FIRST governmental expenses \$500,000,000 by slashing veterans allowances and federal pay.

The measure carrying the authority, the second administration proposal to be acted upon by the extra session, now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature that will make it law. TRADERS ARE FRANTIC

The senate adopted five amendments. One would permit no interference in veterans suits, and another would leave to the discretion of the president whether to make hospitalization available CHICAGO, March 16 (AP)—All non-service connected disabilities. grains jumped the limit for A third forbade removal from the

one day's trading Then the board rolls of any veterans of direct servof trade opened after a two-week ice connected disabilities, but permitting changes in the rates; the Wheat, following fairly s rong fourth permitted no Spanish veuforeign markets that prevailed eran over 62 years old to be removthe American marts were ed from the rolls, although allowclosed during the bank holiday, ing for a change in the rates; and rose five cents at the start with the fifth provided domiciliary care pandemonium of shouts and dizzy for tuberculosis or neuropsychiatric waving of finger bid signa's mak- veterans not traceable to war serving the pit into a maelstrom of ices.

Senators Robinson of Arkansas, All other wheat touched 53 7-8 the democratic leader, estimated the just the 5 cent limit of advance maximum cut in reductions would over the close on March 3 and less not exceed \$10,000,000, which would still leave economies that might be than 4 cents under the price a effected at more than \$500,000,000.

Popular High School rye the limit of 4 cents to 30 but coats did not at once rise the limit Through City Is Parley Subject the Texroy gasoline plant.

18, died in a local hospital this on initial transactions as the New on initial transactions as the New Orleans cotton exchange opened City, county, and state highway officials vesterday discussed, in the nearly three months. She was a today after being closed since daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. March 2 presence of several interested citi- a command to stop. Hardee advanced to seven cents flat and way 33 through the city.

underwent an operation for appendicitis. Her condition was sat-The discussion continued today. ing the net gain approximately and County Judge C. E. Cary was ity yesterday." home two weeks later. Complica\$5 a bale. Some profit-taking apworking with L. A. White resident Hardee said the officers surtions set in and she had to return peared at these leve's and futures state engineer, on phases of the rounded a truck which the woundreacted a few cents from the problem. P. S. Bailey of the divi- ed man and his companion drove best, although the undertone consion office in Amarillo was here to the scene. He said the truck contained 12 50-gallon barrels. A vesterday.

While it was believed that a basis gasoline line had been tapped, and for a solution was in sight, consid- four of the barrels had been filled, NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)— be done. The state is eager to go stocks surged upward under an ahead with work on designated erable preliminary work remains to he said. be done. The state is eager to go enormous volume of buying orders roads, particularly highway 33, even ed at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon today, adding \$1 to \$3 a share to to the extent of routing the road been filed. in the First Christian church with yesterday's gains soon after the south of the city limits if the widcoening, and overwhelming the ened right-of-way is not made available, in the opinion of observers. Twenty minutes after the mar-

ket opened the ticker had fallen Rotary Ann Banquet To Be Held Tonight

This is Rotary Ann banquet night of the Pampa Rotary club, and it will be signalized by a banquet at 7 Plan Here Today o'clock at the First Methodist church The principal speech will be by Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls. A baseball meeting to decide Presidents of Rotary clubs of Borwhether Pampa should enter a ger, Panhandle, Amarillo, Clarendon, team in the proposed Texas-New and Canadian, and other civic clubs Mexico league will be called by Wilof Pampa will be special guests. bur C. Hawk immediately following

B. C. D. Committee

Fincher E. Withers. prominent Ft. Inter-community relations of the Worth baseball man, is in the city B. C. D. and Junior chamber of commerce will meet for a brief buswith an interesting proposition for Pampa fans. Mr. Withers has askiness session tonight at 7 o'clock at ed the league for the Pampa fran- the city hall. Roy Bourland is chise. He has many years of man- chairman of the B. C. D. committee agerial experience behind him and and Robert Knox of the J. C. C. believes he can give Pampa a good group. Several propositions are

Payroll Builders

Pampa's stability rests on payrolls, big and small. At Fort Worth chase in such a manner as to sustain and increase those payrolls. Bill Dollar goes a long way, circling through Jim Farley of Groom took fifth the entire community when placed in local payrolls.

Factories produce payrolls. Pampa is fortunate in Worth against the hardest competi- having scores of oil products factories in this area. They provide the life blood of local business through their payrolls. Farms, too, are real factories, producing wealth pion of the Amarillo Fat Stock show which is highly stabilizing. What is good for the farm-

Pampa firms, big and small, have payrolls equally calves were better than those shown important though not so large. Rather than seek new factories under present conditions, Pampans should by their patronage enable those already here to expand.

A series of articles will be written under the title of Worth by a large margin. They will "Payroll Builders"-watch for them, And remember, be sent to the Lubbock show next too, that few businesses within the city limits have a week. The Groom lad returned from payroll as big as the Pampa Daily NEWS, returning so large a percentage of income to local circulation,

FEDERAL BUDGET DIRECTOR SMILES AT PROSPECT



WITH SAVINGS of \$500,000,000 annually in sight, under terms of President Roosevelt's drastic economy bill, Lewis M. Douglas (center), new director of the budget, had good reason to smile as he discussed the measure with

ed With Gasoline.

Col. John Thomas Taylor (left), legislative counsel of the American Legion, while Gen. Frank Hines (right), director of Veterans' Affairs, listened. The group is pictured at a meeting of the

reported favorably on the bill, al ready passed by the house, and expected to cut more than \$400,-000,000 from pensions and allowances to veterans and \$125,000,000

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)

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WASHINGTON, March 16, (AP)-

to President Roosevelt and plans

by the house to the amendments.

to Capitol Hill late today.

beginning on Saturday.

the end of the week.

of the county.

ONLY 'POCKET CHANGE' WITHDRAWN BY **CUSTOMERS**

BUSINESS MOUNTS AS PAY CHECKS ARE CASHED

TELEGRAM First National Bank,

Pampa, Texas. WE HAVE BEEN AUTHORIZED BY SECRETARY OF TREASURY TO ISSUE LICENSE TO YOUR BANK FOR RE-OPENING THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933. LICENSE BEING MAILED YOU

TODAY. Federal Reserve Bank,

GOOD, RICH business blood, blended with flowing gold as royalty checks were presented, flowed into the First National bank of Pampa beginning at 10:27 a m. today, and for the most part only pocket change was drawn

The above telegram was the signal or the re-opening, the bank officials and clerks were ready, and within half an hour the doors of the institution were swung open to admit a small crowd of smiling, wisecracking Pampans. The great dependence which this community has in its bank was shown by the sheafs of checks in every hand.

Most of those who made deposits

per cent change," and will do their business by check as usual. A NEWS representative present at the opening saw WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP) many persons draw one \$1 bill each -President Roosevelt decided to- and saw some of the depositors of day to submit only his farm re- large royalty checks draw nothing. Oil field employes who customarily cash their checks did so, but smilingly said they would soon spend it and let the merchants make the deposit.

Word spread on capital hill today How true this was was shown when that the changes made by the senate half a dozen merchants entered with in the economy bill were acceptable several thousands of dollars each. were laid for immediate agreement So numerous were the checks that bookkeeper was designated to do nothing except operate an adding machine.

AUSTIN, March 16. (A)-Senator There were no restrictions on George Purl of Dallas proposed in banking activities. Several days will a concurrent resolution introduced be required, however, to handle the in the senate today that the legislamass of bookkeeping which has been ture "stand at ease" for a month caused by amassing of great numbers of checks in many business firms, "Foreign" checks, too, will WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)require several days to be cleared. Without waiting for the farm aid Within a few days, however, busimessage promised from the White ness normalcy will have returned House before night fall, leaders of and with it renewed confidence in the house gave assurance today that the nation's prospects. the agricultural legislation would be

Ban officials and directors said passed and sent to the senate by that the Pampa bank should never have been closed, but that it was included along with other sound banks in order to clear up the sit uation nationally. They added that the stamp of approval by Secretary of Treasury Woodin was something of great value, especially to institutions in the east

Yessir, folks, it's "business as usual" and likewise Pampa banking as The Gray county crop production usual. "Happy days" are here again! loan committee at McLean is functioning again, with demand for loans

14,000 TELEGRAMS

greater than last year in that part WASHINGTON, March 16. (A)-Little interest has been shown this A new White House record: Twelve season in the Pampa area. If any days in office and President Roose-Pampa area farmers are interested, velt has received 14,000 telegrar they can file their applications with the Pampa Board of City Develop- record, too: 1,500 telegrams were said there today to have supported Mortgages are taken on all farm his veterans' and federal pay cut crops, with the landlord waiving his economy program, while only 39

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION FREE!

Impossible?-not at all.

If you are not regularly receiving The NEWS, lack having it is costing you many times the price of a ubscription. Many new subscribers have told The NEWS that they

SAVED the price of the subscription on one week's shopping. You can't tell them that they cannot afford The NEWS! It is a fact that Pampa merchants offer every week

huge savings on household necessities, foods, and cloth-BOONEVILLE, Indiana-Thomas ing. Smart residents take full advantage of these econ-White is suing for gold. He alleges omies, saving literally hundreds of dollars in a year.

If you are not a regular reader of Pampa Daily and Frank Raney dug up a pot of gold worth \$21,000, which he says, was buried by his mother. He claims one-third of it.

If you are not a regular reader of Fampa Daily NEWS advertisements, you are not a smart shopper and you are losing money—many times the cost of subscription. Quill White, Owen Fitzgerald, Leo

Special Brings Noted Players Through Pampa | SAW__

The wounded man was hit with

seven buckshot. His companion was

held in jail but no charges had

Advertising the Warner Brothers picture, "42nd Street," a special train bearing that name and carrying many movie stars passed thru Pampa at about 2 a. m. today. On the train were such stars as

Jack Dempsey, Lyle Talbot, Eleanor Holm, Helen Vinson, Harry Sey-To Meet Tonight more, and Laura La Plante.

The electric train was elegantly equipped and carried broadcasting apparatus. The trip was to publicize opening of the picture in eastern cities. Jack L. Warner, production executive, was in charge of

You'll Get Action

We are accepting classified ads the rest of this week at the

One-half cent per word additional for ads containing more than fifteen words. You save 50c on ads that run three days and 75c cents on a sixday ad.

buy, sell, rent, exchange! . . Phone 666 and an experienced ad taker will help you word

Classified ads will be accept

Officers Shoot Amarilloan Man's Truck Contained Four Fifty-Gallon Barrels Fill- BRITON PRIME MINISTER WOULD **DOUBLE GERMAN ARMY IN PLAN**

BORGER, March 16. (AP)—An Amarillo man was near death in a Borger hospital today after GENEVA, Switzerland, March 16. (A)-Prime Minister Ramsay being fired on by Hutchinson coun-MacDonald of Great Britain, prety officers last night at a point near seting a new plan for peace and security to the world disarmament Sheriff Dan Hardee, who was in conference today, proposed an army charge of the group of officers, said of 200,000 men for Germany doubling the maximum limit set by the

The armies of Italy and France amendment adding 3.2 At the end of the first half zens, the Gray county paving pro- the officers were acting on a tip would be reduced to the same numhour of trading, May cotion had gram, including the routing of high-that "several truck loads of gaso-erical strength, but France would line were to be stolen in that vicin- be permitted an overseas force of

200,000 and Italy of 50,000. This would reduce the French army about one-third, paralleling the proposal of President Hoover. No maximum was suggested for the British army nor does the plan include any attempt to limit non-European forces. Austria's

tives would be fixed at 50,000 Hungary's at 60,000 and Bulgaria's at 60,000. The French "allies" would lined up: Poland 200,000. Rumania

150,000, Czechoslovakia 100,000. Russia would be given half a million men.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson and Scott Johnson of McLean were Pampa visitors vesterday.

1,000 TO BE HIRED

employment in lead and zinc mines

to be reopened within the next few

days in the tri-state area, mining

company officials announced today

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)-

action on the senate amendments to

the \$500,000,000 economy bill to per-

mit the special economy committee

to report formally on the amend

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy,

Friday

partly

tonight;

warmer

The house agreed today to delay lien.

Evidence of Jess Patton's energetic spring football practice-; Fred Cullum of the Blair Motor

Bette Davis, Joe E. Browns, Tom the telephone. After calling five Siler Faulkner Jr., and Jim Poole on the LaNora theater stag

looking nonplused while "assisting" Willard the Wizard perform his amazing feats. MIAMI Okla., March 16. (AP)-Approximately 1.000 men will be given

With A Classified

Annual Bargain Days Offer Great Savings

lowest rates we have ever of-

FIFTEEN WORDS THREE DAYS FIFTEEN WORDS SIX DAYS

For only a few cents you can

ed at these bargain rates up to 6 p. m. Saturday, March 18.

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By HERBERT PLUMMER

ASHINGTON—Even the speed and intensity so ed in the opening of the special session of the senate the convention will end early Wedof the new congress could quite keep vete- nesday afternoon, instead of conran observers from rubbing their eyes a bit at the great change which has come over members of the executive commit-

And in the house—there were just so an early return to their homes many new faces and such confusion that

fused the loquacious and irrepressible borne by real estate owners must Blanton of Texas. To him went the honor be provided, in his opinion, because of being the first member of the new congress to address the chair. There was so accounted of any value." FL. BLANJON much noise that Blanton got up and pleadith the chair that he try to restore order among the Bank Holiday

he serious, soft-voiced South Trimble, clerk of the and presiding officer until the speaker could be ed, tried but with little success. The "freshmen" crats refused to be silenced.

was the lopsided appearance of the senate rather the confusion that made things there seem so A small bank way back in an isog. The large gaping space to the left on the re- lated community "resumed" normal ican side from where desks had been taken to seat operations today. After the state democrats gave the chamber an unbalanced appear-

emocrats were so closely quartered on the right that rode horseback to the nearest teledesks were touching one another's.

he two big guns of the senate—Joe Robinson, the lifted and you may resume normal peratic leader, and Charlie McNary, the republican operations," he was told. -will do their sharpshooting in the days to come their old positions. Robinson is in the first desk he front row, directly in front of Vice President the banker explained he thought the proclamations of the governor on the front row.

erhaps the most striking thing in the seating arranget, however, is that Dave Reed of Pennsylvania and decree, he remarked: ge Norris of Nebraska are side by side. Reed only w days ago tried to read Norris out of the party, but which the bank is located was not

ly! Set! Go!

but despite the turmoil of the opening of the session, are used in Manila. eemed clearly apparent that everyone was set and

he rapidity with which things were done, especially ie senate, was little short of amazing. The keynote oth houses seemed to be speed.

wnsville Man o Succeed John

N ANTONIO, March 16. (P)democratic nomination for the determine Garner's successor. essional office relinquished by

in the 15th district gave West 12,484 and his opponent, Gordon Griffin,

On the face of returns, which ap-Garner In House peared to be nearly complete, West will enter the special election April 22 against Carlos Watson of Brownsville, the republication choice, to

Garner when he became vice trict last night showed a total of nt apparently has been clinch- 22,305 had been accounted for. In Milton H. West, Brownsville the first primary only 21,516 votes were counted. There are 23 counties official tabulation of votes cast in the district and the votes in eight sterday's party run-off primary of them were known to be complete.

AMPA DAILY NEWS Government Control of Livestock Sure To Come, Says Cattle Raiser

FORT WORTH, March 16. (P)— Control of live stock production is sure to come, President Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde, told members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association at their annual convention here today.

This control is likely to be exerted through Washington, Briscoe he Texas association be represented there so that any measures adopted will be practical from the standpoint of cattlemen in this

capita consumption of meat has fallen in the United States since 1920 and said "some form of control in the production is needed."
"There is agitation," he continued "that Secretary Wallace be made a sort of dictator to handle the present situation. If this is done,

Texas cattlemen must be repreented at Washington.' It was announced that there are 2,191 members in the assocattion, decrease of 448 within a year The budget of the association has been reduced from \$120,000 two years ago to \$60,000 for the past year. It will be \$55,000 for the en-

President Briscoe announced that tinuing through Thursday as plantee feel that their business requires

Former Governor James E. Ferit was next to impossible to figure out what it was all about.

The turmoil in the house even conlief from the excessive tax bull, saying it would offer relief to the property owner in the country and city. Some relief from the excessive tax burden guson spoke in support of the pro-

Meant Nothing To Kentuckian

By The Associated Press FRANKFORT, Ky., March 16 .its elderly president by telegraph that it might "reopen", the banker phone to find out what was wrong. "It means all restrictions are

"Well, my bank has been paying every check presented," was the re-

and president were optional. penalty for violating the president's

Three-wheeled motor vehicles ca-



THE BOK SINGING TOWER is at MOUNTAIN LAKE, FLORIDA. The bald eagle is found only in NORTH AMERI-CA. CARRIE JACOBS BOND

Defeat of Napoleon

Woodin Explains 5 Doctrine which is to **Duties of Bank** prevent any **Conservators** selzing a gov

11 Trainer.

14 Valued.

15 Away.

12 Ceaseless

18 Foretoken.

19 To hasten.

22 Card game.

20 Measure.

cloth.

35 Barricade

WASHINGTON, March 16. (A) Secretary Woodin said in a state-ment today that the appointment of conservators for banks of high repute did not mean necessarily that they were in difficulties. "There are a lot of complications,

some of them concerning affiliate enterprises which make it impractical for banks to open to the full extent," he said.
"It is for the purpose of insuring

that the banks will be put in apple ple order, pending reorganization or other necessary processes that conservators in many cases are named. A little earlier, the secretary had said that reports coming to him had indicated that deposits had exceeded withdrawals generally in the re-The statement of the secretary re-

garding conservators, follows: "In regard to many inquiries as to the significance of the appointment of conservators to banks of high repute I wish to say that there is no

deduction to be made that such banks are necessarily in difficulties "There are a lot of complications some of them concerning affiliate enterprises which make it impractical for banks to open to the full

COP "LASSOES" GOAT ison of the Brighton police is quite an expert at lassoing escaped bulls from the Brighton stockyards, but he falled to rope a goat on the first throw. After a few prac-tice shots, however, Morrison lassoed the animal by the horns and led him to the police station.

DEPRESSION JOB DETROIT (INS)—"I became a fireman because we had a depression and I could not get any other work," Captain Thomas J. Gilleran, for 39 years a member of the Detroit Fire Department, said when he retired recently. He joined the

Answer to Previous Puzzle

38 Jeering 44 Street. 46 Pedal digits.

23 Strife. 24 Play on words, 47 Driving com-25 Native name 48 Since. of Persia. 49 Logger's boot. 27 Northwest 51 You and I. 28 Measure of 52 Stream ob 29 Fine silky struction. asbestos

32 Inert gaseous 56 Matter 34 Collection of 57 To rub out 8 District in

62 Freezing.

41 Jewel. VERTICAL 42 Southeast. 1 Where was 44 Spring. Napoleon defeated? 50 Skull cap. 2 Last word of 53 Ireland. a prayer. 55 To sin.

4 Pair. 5 Lake or pool. 6 Indian. 7 Northeast. S Railroad,

13 Fool or dolt, 14 Aftermath 15 Crowning details. 17 To plant. 19 To drone

10 Nobleman

11 Mexican dish

genius. 21 Hurrah 24 Father.

5 Smelts. 30 Black bird. 31 Spanish danc 33 Almond 36 Wrinkled.

39 To pull along. 40 Charge. 45 Soft mineral

52 Act of respect 56 Cavity. 57 Prophet. 59 Company.

60 You and me. 61 Form of "be.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



E NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

THEIR STAYING HERE IS PLAYING SAY, YOU HECK WITH MY WORK AT THE BIG OFFICE, AND I'M WATTING HERE T'TELL HIM HE'S GOTTA SCRAM OUT OF HERE, THE MINUTE HE COMES



Al Has Touching Ways

SURE! HERE'S THE PAPER, ALL MADE OUT. I'M HAVING LUNCH WITH MY BACKERS TOMORROW. AND THAT'S WHERE YOU COME IN ON THE SPLIT. NOW, I NEED A TEN SPOT T'PUT THIS LUNCH OVER IN A BIG





Freckles Hasn't Had Enough!



By COWAN



VALIANT DUST by Percival Christopher Wren -BEAU GESTE

SYNOPSIS: Although he knows the vicious Raisul has insulted his wife. Margaret, again and again, Jules Maligni will not defend her. Mararet tries in every way possible to get away from the Moorish Citadeloy Mekazsen and return to her native England, without success At lost she remembers Herr Schlacht, the supposed German agent dealing with Raisul's father, the Kald of Mckazzen. She writes him a note.

Chapter 31 AN ANSWER COMES

apartments to her own.

It was, written in a somewhat was apparently from Herr Schlacht, it that Otho used to say? who, after an absence of some days, had returned to the Castle.

"Will you walk in the tiled gar-den at moonrise tonight? Neither Raisul nor your husband will be in the castle. When nobody is about go to the doorway that leads up to the corridor in which we talked. I shall be waiting and watching. Trust me and come—do not be atraid. Your good freund." Ouce again a feeble ray of hope

Herr Schlacht alias Carl von Mitengen was waiting in the black darkness of the corridor or tunnel that led from the doorway. As Margaret entered from the moon-lit garden a hand seized hers and a voice whispered:

"Have no fear, Frau Maligni. All right, yes? It is very goot jolly fine splendid. I will lead."

Easy enough to tell her not to be afraid. But afraid she certainly was. ONE day, a dirty, ragged and What girl wouldn't be afraid in such squint-eyed Moor unobtrusive- circumstances-the darkness, the ly handed a letter to Margaret as sinister silence, this stranger who, she crossed the countrard on her although always dressed in turban way from El Isa Beth el Ain's and Moorish slippers, spoke German and broken English.

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Of course she was afraid. Fright spidery foreign handwriting and ened nearly to death. But what was

"Courage is not being without fear, young Muggie. It is cooquering the fear you have got. Where there is no fear there is no courage-and no need for it."

So she must conquer "the fear that she had got."

"Here we are," said Herr Schlacht, who could apparently see in the dark, halting at length and thone in Margaret's heart. Evi- knocking a double knock, followed dently her own note, with its un by a single knock and then another signed appeal, "Please help me?"- double knock, on what was presur which had been entrusted to this ably a door. Margaret wondered same dirty little Moor, had reached whether he was knocking with a pistol-butt, and whether he could



Of course she would trust him, thought Margaret.

Of course she would trust him, be persuaded to give or lend her a and go; and would not be afraid. revolver or automatic-if he proved

Schlacht was trustworthy, but what friend. about the squint-eyed Moor? How was she to know that he had not squinting Arab-as Margaret saw first taken this note straight to by the light of the lamp, merely a Raisul himself, in hope and expec- brass bowl of oil and wicks-clad Who was it had told her to be and a head-dress that was more

ware of squint-eyed people? Why sweat-rag than turban. ware of squint-eyed people? Why of course, it was Otho, one day in Arabic, and the man departed, after Big Attic, when they had been making grimaces at each other, and he lighting a cheap and ugly tin lanhad told her not to squint or the tern, the four sides of which were wind might change and she'd be panes of glass of different colors. 'struck like it." Laughingly he had then remarked that, if that hap the acutely observant Margaret, pened, he wouldn't trust her any Oh. Otho. Otho! . . . Should she risk it, and go?

Yes, the note was genuine enough. How should Raisul know where she and Herr Schlacht had met and

Unless, of course, Herr Schlacht for his own ends, was assisting wish to help you, and I wish you to But no. Somehow she felt sure

that Schlacht was trustworthy. He to escape, in fact," said Margaret. might have his own game to playundoubtedly he had, of course— husband's mother, the Lady El Isa but he was not a traitor, a swindler, Beth el Aln. Could I possibly get treacherous brute who would do away from here alone? I mean withthing like that. She would trust out ..

that she had heard the Senor Pedro ever brave and hardy, could get Maligni laughingly quote once or away from here alone-'Hope that fellow tsn't going to language. . .

poison us," he jested. "'No hay tuerto bueno.'" That meant that no good can

come from one who squints. Well. that was rubbish; and certainly there were plenty of people from whom no good could ever come and who did not squint. Raisul for one. Yes. She would risk it. Better a bad end, than no end at all, to this hideous uncertainty and suspense.

Intuitively she felt that this man to be what he professed to be, a The door was opened by the little

as usual in ragged and dirty robes,

A useful lamp for signaling, thought whose mind was working quickly.

"Please to sit down on the cushions, Fraulein-or I should say Frau Maligni. But you look so young and beautiful and . . . er. will you have to drink? Tea-and perhaps some cakes?"

"No, thank you. You sent me a note ... l . . .

"Yes. And you sent me one of was as bad as the rest of them, and, three words. 'Please help me.' I help me. "I want to get away from here-

"No!" exclaimed Herr Schlacht. But what was the Spanish proverb "A woman-alone. No man, how-

"I have lost hope and faith in my

twice to Jules, when a squint-eyed knew the only safe way-and knew serving-man had waited on them? | the country . . . the people . . . the "I came here . . ." began Mar

"You were passed on-from hand

to hand as it were-under "the Proection of the Lance, the ancient Arab system. Wherever you were somebody was watching over you whether you knew it or not. (Copyright, 1932, F. A. Stokes Co.)

value of \$407,700.

Real estate sales registered in the AUSTIN, March 16. (P)—Resi-conveyance office at New Orleans dents of the Panhandle attended a AUSTIN, March 16. (A)-Resi-January, 1933, represented a natural gas tax hearing today be-

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By The Associated Press. ongress got ready to twist the

ng the signs of its revived en-

staches as a beverage dispenits old title of "Bartenders' attack.

ment from Jacob Ruppert. se of advances in machineand chemistry. showed brewery officials

ild get permanent jobs in

orders were placed for botrels, cases, caps and grain. cial of a large brewery esorders of such equipment ediate delivery would total by several hundred Indians han \$100,000,000

build new plants, or get old the survey indicated. nsive advertising campaigns prepared in many cities. One

tlay for newspaper advertising n as beer is legalized. Louis brewers, celebrating the ent of a state beer bill yesterparaded their draft horses, and dappled, through the

ork brewer authorized a \$100,-

breweries were taking or-delivery as soon as beer is heuser-Busch in St. Louis to 50,000 gallons of beer

York, some drug stores nplating selling beer at ntains, if the state beer bill ped at Albany permits. Nel-a-glass was predicted as of making it ten cents in ess and theatrical sections fork and some other places, of the state showed that rs now stand there are 14 the sale of beer is cononly on legalization by the overnment. They are: Mis-Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illionois, Caliashington, Wisconsin, Wy-

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are hoarding it.

of business.

CANYON, March 16. (A) - Billy **Gold Hoarding** Dixon's congressional medal of honor, said to be the first ever awarded Rules Will Not to a resident of the Texas Panhandle has been placed in the re-YORK IS SHAPING Historical society museum by his cently completed Panhandle-Plains Be Too Drastic widow, Mrs. Olive K. Dixon of Ama-WASHINGTON, March 16. (A)-

Congress awarded the medal to the scout and Indian fighter for heroism at the Battle of Buffalo Waland set legal beer sourting, 12, 1876, the last skirmish with Inrewing industry showed fur-dians in the Panhandle which could session a small sum of such money, for those moving such sums in nor-

Six white men participated in the mal trade. battle, and the five who survived received congressional medals for however, in dealing with persons in America. their valor. All of the men were in- who have withdrawn large amounts Completion e was a twirling of handle- jured, and one of them died during of gold or certificates and who now the night of horrors," in a shallow

Pioneers who fostered the plan for subject to prosecution. the building of the museum look upork brewer, said 3.2 per cent on the Buffalo Wallow fight as one e kind that the pending bill of the "outstanding examples of legalize, would be fully as as the average pre-prohibition and many battles and other hardships years withdrew gold or gold certir, and maybe better in qual- incident to the conquering and set- ficates. tlement of the plains.

Dixon and Amos Chapman army

scouts, were sent out with four solthat more than 50,000 diers by General Nelson A. Miles, located at the time in the lower part es along after legalization of of the Panhandle, to deliver disthat the small party was surrounded

Chapman First Hit. about 400 yards away. Chapman was one of the first hit. After the party reached the wallow, it was learned Chapman was unable to follow, and Dixon left the cover he had fought hard to gain to rescue his wounded companion. Every man in the group was credited with some heroic act during the battle, but Dixon's rescue of Chapman was regarded as out-

A sudden rain squall in the late afternoon drove the Indians away and provided water for the wounded men, although it was mixed with their own blood.

On the morning of the second day after the battle, a supply train brought food for the five survivors. but refused to leave ammunition or coldiers to defend the wounded men Dixon and his party had lost their horses early in the fighting and ammunition was exhausted. Only two of the men were able to walk. They remained in the hole two days longer until help arrived from General Miles.

Strapped to Saddle. Chapman's right leg, shattered by tied to the stirrup of his saddle and the two-day ride to Fort Supply. Dixon received the medal award committee's decision which might

for the group, General Miles wrote: "The simple recital of their deeds, aided the wounded by exposure to contract," said the department in tion was gone alone present a scene of a cool courage, heroism and self lination prompts us to recognize, but which we can not fully honor."

'Ads' Listed On **Bulletin Board** In 'Trades Day'

LA GRANGE, March 16. (/P)— Farmers with truck loads of items uitable for trading filled the courtnouse square today as Fayette coun-'trades day' got under way. large bulletin board listed available goods free. Here were some of the "ads:"

"Henry Meyer will swap a pure bred jersey bull calf for a country

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University And Progress Made

By CHARLES E. SIMONS AUSTIN, March 16. (A)—Beauford H. Jester of Corsicana, newly selected chairman of the board of regents of the University of Texas, has expressed the hope that his tenure as chairman will be free from dissension and productive of great good for the school.

Jester believes that the dream of the state's forefathers for the es-Secretary Woodin said today that tablishment of a university of first regulations being drafted to cover rank, is near realization. He paid high compliment to Dr. H. Y. Benhoarding of gold or gold certificates edict, president, and the university faculty members, and said that the per student cost of an education at the University of Texas was "reor those moving such sums in normarkable lower than that at the largest and best state universities The regulations will be stringent,

Completion of the present building program will give the university ten new buildings and provide, staches as a beverage dispention in New York decided to
sought protection from the Indian in gold or a gold certificate or who
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sought protection from the Indian in gold or a gold certificate or who sity was established, an adequate offered it in payment would not be physical plant. scaping of the campus has been completed it will be one of the week asked its member banks to most beautiful in the United Sta-

One of the most urgent and important duties of the board of re-The date upon which the lists and other minerals under the ex-were to be turned in was extended tensive lands of the University in however, until Friday, at the close West Texas and proper manageof business.

Therefore, all persons of whom lands, Jester said.

Jester lauded the work of Leslie patches to Fort Supply, now in Okla-homa. It was at daybreak, just as they topped a ridge between the treasury unless they exchange their of Wichita Falls on the board's fi-Washita river and Gageby creek, gold for other currency before the nance committee and announced they would continue as members of

that committee. The pine beetle causes average loss The three new board members, of \$1,000,000 a year in the southern H. J. Lucther Stark of Orange, Dr. working order, an expendiseveral millions is contembred but gradually made their way to a states, says Fred Merrill, Mississippi K. H. Aynesworth of Waco and L. Sulak of LaGrange were well-J. Sulak of LaGrange were wel-comed to the board by Jester. He L. H. Angor of Bowie is spending solicited their cooperation to end that Texas would be provided

TO BE BOUND BY ANY DECISION

nomentous decision of the new United States refusing to be bound by any action that is taken but agreeing to join League of Nations members in a discussion of what the world should do about Japanese military inroads in northern China, The state department disclosed

there is record of gold withdrawals.

close of of business Friday.

a few days with friends here.

oday that Hugh R. Wilson, minister to Switzerland, had been named to sit at the council table with the league's special advisory committee on the undeclared war in the far east and to participate in its acts, a bullet early in the fighting, was with two important reservations: The United States, a non-member the stirrup to the saddle cinch for of the league, will not vote. It will not agree in advance to bow to the

In recommending medals call for an economic boycott or other coercive me "Presence of the United States in and the mention of the odds against this manner in the meetings of the which they fought, how the dying committee will give an informative more wounds after the power of ac- making public is acceptance of the league's invitation to "co-operate."

"It does not in any way impair sacrifice which duty as well as in- the right of independence of judgment and freedom of action of the United States. The representative of the United States cannot take any action binding this country.

"We believe that the problem calls for promises and accuracy in exchange of information and views; . . . and that the procedure thus suggested will contribute toward the serving of the United States and of all other countries oncerned."

Even before the Roosevelt adminstration took office it approved a note to the league expressing eral accord with the action of that igency in condemning Japan's military policy in Manchuria.

As a result of the vote of conlemnation, Japan withdrew from eague's assembly and since then has pushed its military operations outhward to the great wall around China proper, only about 50 miles from the old Chinese capital of

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16. (A)—A Peiping.
The American note given out here Roosevelt administration finds the and handed to Sir Eric Drummond. secretary general of the League of Nations, at Geneva yesterday by Wilson, said "the American government is prepared to co-operate with the advisory committee in such manner as may be found appropriate and

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CHICAGO'S BRIGHTEST SPOT

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medkief formerly of Pampa, recently moved back to this city from Hereford and are living on Hill street. Mr. Medkief is connected with Pampa

Last Acts Was To Appoint Woman

WASHINGTON, March 16. (P)— Hoover, two days before he retired, one of the last acts of Herbert suspended civil service rules to aphologopher as president was the appoint Mrs. John G. Webb of Sagitable 1.

pointment of a Texas woman as a naw, Texas

ing two persons from drowning.
It was made known today at the post office department that Mr.

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FUNCTION IS GIVEN BY WOMEN'S COUNCIL WEDNESDAY

CLABORATELY planned to represent various countries where missionary work is done, a colorful banquet was given at the First Christian church last evening by members of the women's council. Board members, prospective council embers, and husbands of the members were guests for the function.

Mrs. Roy McMillen was toastmis ress, and the program opened with he following numbers: Prelude. Mrs. R. C. Wilson; devotional, Mrs. W. O'Malley; invocation, Rev. C'Malley: quartet numbers, Mrs. Ernest Records, Mrs. Grace Brown, Miss Josephine Thomas, and Mrs. Formend, eccompanied by Mrs. Wilson.

Travelogue Given. McMillen introduced the travelogue program, and Mrs. H. H. Isbell, leader of group 2, guided the roup to Kentucky, where Mrs. Tom Eckerd discussed the Hazel Green

Then to China. Mrs. J. L.-Lester told of the general conditions of this country, Miss Ila Poole gave to story of a Chinese girl, and Mrs. C. A. Clark discussed two missionaries

Leading the group through India, Mrs. Paul Hill gave the highpoints of this country from the Christian standpoint, and Mrs. Paul Kasishke, and Mrs. Clyde Oswalt discussed missionaries in India.

Mrs. C. T. Hutchins guided the crowd through Africa through use May God's mercy to us be given! of a wall map, Mrs. Martin spoke on Paul, the Modern Missionary.

on Paul the Modern Missionary, and Mrs. C. F. Bastion spoke his the wrong I've done to any man Brave Hearts of the Missionaries.

Then To Mexico.

Mrs. J. B. Townsend and her helpers took the group back to Mexico. She told of conditions there, and Mrs. Frank Wallace discussed the starting of the first church. Mrs.

The Mexico.

Alan Seegs, hew me beauty of the time the first memory flowers.

When the first memory flowers.

When the first memory flowers. T. M. Saunders told of the progress

made in the last 11 years. Then, in the United States, the guests heard Mrs. Mel Davis tell of the first American citizens. Mrs. McMillen delivered a fare-

well message to Rev. and Mrs. O'Malley, who are leaving soon, and welcomed the next pastor, the Rev. John Mullen, who made a fitting All joined in a closing song,

Mexico Is Theme. tal. arranged by group presented Mexico. It was decorated in cacti, and red peppers conaining verses were in each plate. Boys and girls dressed as Mexicans

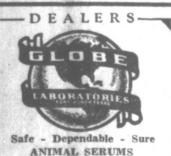
did the serving

Those at the table were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Records, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan, Rev. and Mrs. F. W. O'Mal-Mrs. Claude Lard, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frost, Mrs. G. B. Cree, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Mrs. Marian Walstad, Rev. John Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. Bill Kaufman, Florence Kaufman, Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Mrs. R. E. (See CHURCH EVENTS, Page 6.)

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As quiet, as final, and as drear, Terrible, ghastly the thought of

That final heart beat, that quivering breath All the beauty that was suddenly Naught to withstay it, not even our dearest friends.

In the harbor of death our earthly craft will glide Come to anchor wearily, each to

each, side by side Caravels of the human seas of hate and fear and pride Ambition and weakness, all we've lost, and won and tried.

Mere trinkets then our earthly criterions of power When all these are reduced bubbles in the hour When each shall be weighed and answer given

What count your earthly batbles there in heaven? Pride and ambition and driving for gain

The gold we seek, the position we Weak spiders in the age-old web we toil and spin

The lear not prayer, or God, or

Trush in market din.

few new eeen that all-piercing That lights or way to Heaven Poor blind straighting human fools

God let me right as well as I can

we are

the time When the first meadow flowers appear'

Death let him finish only one glorious rhyme Then took that gallant heart unto That final, ghastly rendezvous.

'At midnight in some flaming town And thus it was he came to die He did not fear to keep the rendez-He had fought a good fight and a

So die as I must, God let me go With a song on my lips and a smile "One crowded hour of glorious life

At peace with God, I go singing on way again! -Brownwood Emerson. March 14, 1933.

SPLIT NET GAMES

Pampa tennis teams split games with White Deer teams on the local courts yesterday afternoon in a re turn engagement. Harold Gregor won his second love game this week when he defeated the White Deer singles entry.

The Pampa doubles team of Roy Webb and Walter Freyer won from White Deer, 6-2. Daisy Ann Shields lost her set

2-6 and Louise Walstead also lost,

H. L. Hilton of Oklahoma City is here on business for a few days.

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MRS. WANNER DIRECTS GOOD PROGRAM ON **FOREIGNERS**

INSTALLATION of officers by the Rev. A. A. Hyde featured a meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary yesterday afternoon in the church Mrs. Charles Todd went into office as president, succeeding Mrs. Dick Walker, and explained the duties of the various other of-

The devotional was led by Mrs. C. A. Hoover, and Mrs. Walter Wanner directed a lesson on the foreign speaking people of the United States Talks included the following: What Depression Means to the Alien, Mrs. E. O. Snead; The dents, Mrs. B. G. Blonkvist; What rene Wherry, Ruth Holmes, Do You Think? Mrs. F. C. Wilson; Who Is Deported and Why? Mrs. L. L. McColm; Assimilating Jap- er. anese Culture, Mrs. C. A. Hoover; judice Opens No Doors, Mrs. L. C.

Mrs. Harry Lyman and Mrs. Katie Vincent, who were hostesses for the afternoon, served refreshments to four visitors, Mesdames John Roby, Lloyd Church, E. M. Donnel, and Irene Falconer, and the following members: Mesdames Walter Wanner, John Andrews, Charles Mullen, V. E. Fatheree, Richard Shields, George Briggs, R. Dirksen, B. G. Blenkvist, C. A. Hoover, W. C. Jones, Charles Todd, E. W. Voss, L. C. Neely, L. L. Mc-Colm, George Friauf, Dave Pope, J E. Corson, P. C. Ledrick, W. C. Wilson, E. O. Snead, T. W. Sweatman Ella Fallon, Tom Clayton, H. P. Larsh, Frank Foster, W. A. Tacker,

Book Only One Of Kind In District Tuesday evening.

Work on the publicity record books for the Gray county council of Parent-Teacher associations was done by members of the publicity committee at a meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. C. The book must be submitted for judging in Amarillo by April 1 in order to be ready for the

publicity book in the eighh district so far as is known. It contains 40 pages, giving announcements of neetings, reports of program, information regarding the summer round-up and the toxoid furnished by the state, and results of the summer round-up of last year.

Mrs. Dunn Leads Program of Club

Mrs. Jack Dunn, chairman of the program for the Business and Proessional Women's club Tuesday vening. She introduced Miss Ivan the school child and advised the club of several Bo-Knot girls who Doucette and Miss Jackie Jones presented a short musical program.

Those attending were Mrs. Frank Marie Bastin, Mrs. Jack Dunn, Miss Mildred Overall, Mrs. Frank Jordan, Mrs. D. E. Robinson, Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, Miss Kathryn Vincent, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Ernest Gee, Mrs. J. C. Carroll, Mrs. Glen Pool, Miss Lillie Dalton, Mrs. E. L. Fowler, Mrs. Christine Smith, and Mrs. C .L. Wooley.

Clark Interment To Be In Kansas

Frances Clark, 77, were conducted and be equally rewarded.

Stephenson Mortuary.
Mrs. Clark died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, sary. District and Southwestern Mrs. J. E. Seitz, 6 miles north of winners will be chosen from the rehome with her daughter for the petent judges to assist Dr. Thomppast six years. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Seitz, the deceased is survived by a son, Byrd Clark of Erie, will also be rewarded with gold and Kan., and a brother, Tom Leather-

Pallbearers were Homer Taylor, Billy Taylor, E. W. Hogan, Frank Hudgell, Charlie Rice and Earl Rice.

Thompson on the concentre in the concent Music was furnished by the Ste- the general secretary of the tournaphenson quartet.

V. K. Fischer of Amarillo was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

Mrs. John V. Lindsey and son will leave Worley hospital this af-



EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Order of the Eastern Star, regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8 'clock; members and visitors urged to be present.

Strict-Nine club, Mrs. Neal Bean, 2:30 o'clock.

riendship class and husbands and Brotherhood class and wives. Arno Art club, 3 o'clock, Mrs. Jack Mason, 1110 Christine

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Tayior will entertain their club.

St. Patrick party in basement of First Methodist church for Wesley Friendship class and husbands and Brotherhood class and wive,

Priscilla club, 10 o'clock, Mrs. W. D. Benton, all-day meeting.

THEY'RE BUSY IN MIAMI

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowers were were discussed during the afternoon Miami public school Friday eve-

the dainty salad course. Those playing were: Supt. and message. Edict of the Labor Department, Mrs. C. E. Bairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Friauf; Weighing of E. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Horace the Rulings Effecting Foreign Stu- Smith; Misses Loretta Baker, Loton, Mary Berryman and Mae Drey-Messrs: Bill Wilkinson, Raymond Nelson, Author Coarse, Pitch-New Programs for Children of the man Counts, Raymond McLaugh-Old World, Mrs. W. C. Jones; Pre- lin, Bill Simmons, Kenneth Mc-Mrs. Bowers.

The Canadian Baptist B. T. S. at the Miami Baptist church Tuesday, beginning at ten o'clock and lasting into the evening. Churches from LeFors, Pampa, Salem, Canadian, Perryton, Follet, Higgins and yesterday. White Deer were represented. The morning program was given over dinner." Missions and B. T. S. work nett.

the genial hosts to the Faculty of session. Business and election of officers was also on the afternoon read and discussed a report based program. At the evening services ning. Many games of bridge were Rev. J. M. Sibley of Perryton talkplayed throughout the evening. The ed on the District B. T. S. conven-Saint Patrick's motiff was tastefully tion. Rev. Douglas Carver gave carried out in the decorations and the inspirational address for the convention, which brought a great

Roberts county won seventh place in the farm displays at the Ada Fat Stock show at Fort Worth this Hall, Mabel McNair, Allieth Ellis- week. First place was taken by Gonzales county. Ellis county took second, Harrison third, and Eastland fourth. Other counties winning in the order named were: Marion, Henderson, Roberts, Hunt, Kenzie and Buford Low; Mr. and Grayson, Titus, Camp, Panola, Harris, Wood and Ochiltree.

Misses Bess Sikes, Lucile Saxon and Sunday School Convention met and Anne Hopkins were shopping in Pampa yesterday.

Mrs. W. C. George and Mrs. C. Carmichael were Pampa visitors

The members of the senior class the Miami ladies served a delicious evening by Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Bar-

ed its attendance to 125 last Sun-

day morning and Sunday evening

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tinental lease.

Mrs. Joe Caroll was critically ill

Campbell this week. Mr. Camp-

bell is one of the Skellytown teach-

Miss Lorene Skaggs and Miss

Puesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

ere Borger shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. C. A. Harvey and son ac-

Mrs. A. L. Reamsnyder made

shopping trip to Pampa Monday.

Hawkins and family on the Con-

Williams enjoyed dinner

ers and is Jaunita's brother.

rip to Spearman Tuesday.

Church was held both Sun-

WHAT SKELLYTOWN IS DOING

Skellytown Sunday school boost-

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey and daughter, June, motored to Pampa day. Clyde Horner was ill last week but is able to be up again this

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Black and daughter, Billie Irene, were Pampa shoppers Saturday The Rev. Douglas Carver closed his revival in Skellytown Monday

evening after a week of splendid work, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harlan motor-

ed to Amarillo one day last week. The book will be the only county Mrs. Harian has been quite ill for several weeks but is gradually gain-

All-Southwestern Piano Tournament Plans Are Formed companied Mrs. F. D. Harvey to Pampa Wednesday.

ABILENE, March 16. (Sp.)-Under the auspices of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, the On Tuesday Night fifth annual All-Southwestern pla-no tournament, inaugurated in 1929 by Irl Allison, dean of music, Sim-Mrs. Jack Dunn, chairman of the mons university, will be held this public relations committee, directed year in 11 different units on May

These 11 units will be held in localities as follows: West Texas dis-Mayfield, who spoke on health of trict at Abilene; North Texas at Dallas; Central Texas at Waco; East Texas at Tyler; Southeast needed assistance. Miss Dorothy Texas at Beaumont; South Texas at San Antonio; Southwest Texas at El Paso; Texas Plains at Lubbock; New Mexico district at Albuquerque; Foster, Mrs. E. E. McNutt, Mrs. Lee
McConnell, Miss Ruby Adams, Miss

Oklahoma district at Oklahoma City,

Oklahoma district at Oklahoma City,

Oklahoma district at Oklahoma City, and Lousiana district at Shreveport.

Piano students of all ages of grade school, high school, and college rank, from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Louisiana are eligible to enter their entire repertories and receive a fair rating on each selection played. Rewards will be blue, white, and red ribbons, and gold and silver seal certificates signed by the supreme

Contestants do not compete against each other, but against the national standard of excellence, embracing 3 honor ratings, superior, excellent, and good. It is therefore possible for any number of talented students to share the highest honors

Dr. John Thompson, of Kansas at 1:30 this afternoon in the First Dr. John Thompson, of Kansas Baptist church with the Rev. C. E. City, famous teacher and composer Lancaster, paster, in charge. The will be the supreme judge of the body was sent to Erie, Kan., by the tournament. A uniform standard of judging will prevail in each unit, making a final elimination unneces-Pampa. She had been making her ports of all units. A board of com-

For the first time, piano teachers silver seal certificates, signed by Dr. Thompson on the collective blue

PERSONALS

Dave Pyke of Wilson, Okla., is isiting friends here this week.

risiting in the city today. H. L. Wilford of Kilgore Pampa visitor this week.

J. E. Thompson of Sunray

Joe Bowers is undergoing treat-ment at Worley hospital. Physicians are estimated to collect little more than four-fifths of their accounts, not counting services performed without charge.

TWENTY-FIVE ARE AT PROGRAM TUESDAY **AFTERNOON**

Twenty-five persons attended a meeting of Hopkins Parent-Teacher association yesterday afternoon at the school.

The meeting was opened with a song and prayer, after which Mrs. Charles O'Conner presided for business meeting, and M. L. H. Baze upon the reduction of scholastic apportionment. seventh grade civics class then pleased the group with a play explaining how foreigners may become Americanized. Several students entering the interscholastic league contest gave declamations. Mrs. Burton Fitzsimmons con-

ducted a short study of parliamentary law, after which a gift was presented to Mrs. I. H. Goodman, vice-president, who is moving to Pampa soon. Supt. Baze, then sang A Little Street Where Old Friends Meet.

It was announced that 13 members of Hopkins Parent-Teacher association had completed the Parent-Teacher study course.

Mrs. Simmons Is Host To Husband On His Birthday

Honoring T. E. Simmons on his of phosphaturia. to the Sunday school work. At noon were "royally" entertained Friday birthday, Mrs. Simmons entertained with a surprise party Tuesday evening in the Simmons home, 433 When the guests arrived, tables

> were attractively arranged for a dessert course, the St. Patrick theme being emphasized throughout. Awards were presented to Mr. simmons as honoree, to Mrs. L. T. McDaniel, who scored high among

the women in the bridge games,

and to Jack Dever, who made high among the men. Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tuesday night but it reported to Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Mc-Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dever. Miss Jaunita Campbell of White Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa, the hos-Deer is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. tess, and the guest of honor

daughter, Burl Hortense, are ill.

C. Balbin of Enid, Okla., is a

Byron Moore made a business Pampa visitor this week. Mrs. Joe Randal and daughter

> Falls is transacting business here. Mrs. George Thut of LeFors was by the national commander. A admitted to Pampa hospital this large delegation from Pampa is ex

HOW'S your PROFESSOR HEALTH

the New York Academy of Medica Milky Urine.

It is almost an axiom that that which is visible to the naked eye, is without clinical significance. only possible exception to this is

The presence of sugar and of albumin in the urine can be established only by means of chemical tests. blood cells and bacteria is determined by microscopic examination, or Canary by means of other laboratory pro- evening.

a patient to come to a doctor very much alarmed because his urine had much alarmed because his urine had much alarmed milky appearance. The patient is sure that he has disease of the kidneys.

The condition complained of is designated technically as pseudo- Reeves of Canyon and the following phosphaturia. Pseudo means false ing Pampans: and phophaturia means the presence A. L. Patrick; Mesdames Lou of phosphates and other salts in the erts, Leonard McColm, L. K. St urine. There is a condition of true J. P. Arrington, M. K. Griffith, a phosphaturia in which there is an Irwin; Misses Vida Cox, C abundance (lack of balance) in the Brown, utilization of phosphates in the body. Opal Cox, Loma Groom,

Pseudo-phosphaturia however, is not in itself a disease condition The immediate cause for the turbid- Methodist Seniors ness of the urine is usually its alka-Ordinarily, urine is slightly acid in

reaction. When the urine becomes alkaline, the phosphates are precipi tated, that is, they fall out of solution and become visible. Various conditions contribute to ment. Dorothy Harris will be

the alkalinization of the urine. The charge. consumption of a diet rich in meats and proteins favors the appearance Phosphaturia frequently is found associated with gastric hyperacidity. Conditions in which the urinary sys-

tem and particularly the bladder are irritated, leading to the production of large amounts of mucus, also favor the alkalinization of the urine and consequently phosphaturia. Strenuous mental exercise, worry and nervous irritation have the same

Legionnaires Are Hosts For Women At Party Tuesday

Fifty-five persons attended the lively meeting held by American Legion members Tuesday evening with Legion auxiliary members as

At the close of a Legion business meeting, entertaining numbers were furnished by Joyce Turner, James Williams, Edna Fave Oliver, Jeanne Lively, and Miss Spicer. Springer's orchestra also entertain-

An invitation was read for meeting which will be held in Amarillo Friday featuring a lecture pectde to attend

which appears in the urine and EVENT MARKS CLOSE **EXTENSION COURSE** HELD IN PAMPA

Dr. Claude H. Thurman, inst tor at West Texas State Teacl Canyon, was honored cells, his extension class in Pampa Sandwich shop The dinner marked close of the course, which was It is not uncommon, however, for American literature, and Dr. Th man made a fitting after-dir

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The colors rose and white used in decorations and menu Those attending were Dr. Mrs. Thurman and Mrs. Ila Poole, Jimma Se

Will Attend Par

The senior department, Meth church, has made plans for a pe to be held Saturday evening 7:30 o'clock in the church be

Mrs. Marvin Lewis and day ters, Bonniebell and Marjorie Ru returned last night after spend two days with Mrs. Lewis' par

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HARVESTER FOOTBALL TEAMS TO PLAY GAME TOM

LARGE SQUAD DIVIDED INTO TWO ELEVENS FOR ENCOUNTER

There will be more football Harvester park tomorrow afternoon when two Harvester teams will clash in a regulation game to give coaches an idea of what material is on hand for the fall sea-Assistant Coach Argus Fox, in charge of football, has divided his high squad into two teams and mearly every boy will be used at some stage of the game.

be in the game, along with other major fournaments. Members of last season's Gorilla squad and the newcomers to the ranks will all be battling to show the coaches that they should be kept out during the full spring training period and also given due consideration in the fall.

The game will start at 4 o'clock and fans are invited to see the boys in action. There has been much promising material cropping up during the past two weeks. Hard practice sessions have been held every afternoon and the boys are in good condition. Intramural games will be played

tomorrow was deemed advisable to unipire. give the boys a little general experience before they start practice ing his teeth cared for. As a result, peatedly. Kitchens' footwork was

Later in the season the prospects for 1933 will play a game with the lettermen grads.

AT THE SPRING **TRAINING**

SAN ANTONIO, March 16. (P)—Steers received a pleasant surprise the other day when schoolboy Rowe troit Tigers has named the squad called him over the telephone to which will make the first trip of say "hello." the exhibition season, meeting the University of Texas tomorrow and the Beaumont club of the Texas Tigers when he passed through league Sunday.

It will include pitchers Tommy Eion Hogsett, Schoolboy Rowe, Whit-low Wyatt, and either Orlin Collier or Buck Marrow; catchers, Gene De-sautels and Frank Reiber; infielders ovungster gets sore and stays that

LOS AGELES, March 1 . (P)- with the Tigers or a total flop." Well satisfied with an even break on their series with the Chicago Cubs. though they took a licking Venzke Beaten from the Hollywood club yesterday. the New York Giants are pointing with pride at the form shown by Carl Hubbell, their star southpaw screwball pitcher, in exhibition games. Hubbell already appears in nidseason shape.

"Our pitching is still a bit spotty,"
Manager Bill Terry said, "but any
time we can get pitching such as
Hubbell gave us Tuesday in those
last four innings, there is no club
in the learner that we have to be in the league that we have to be the title of king of the American

BILOXI, Miss., March 16. (/P) That much-discussed batting weak- ham last night thrilled a crowd of ness of the Washington Senators to- 15,000 spectators at the Knights of day bore promise of being a likewise much discussed hitting power. direction as a result of the 17 hits convincingly on his only conqueror clark Griffith's sluggers registered and his foremost rival, Gene Venzke

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MORELAND'S FRIENDS BELIEVE **HE'LL WIN THE BIG TOURNEYS**

Schoolboy Rowe Trying Out For Pitcher With Tigers Of Detroit.

By BILL PARKER lated Press Sports Writer MORELAND'S START

The 1933 golf year has started with a rush of success for Gus Moreland, the Texas champion. Gus drove to Houston and defeater Os-sie Carlton for the 19th annual Houston Country club invitation title. He went to New Orleans and a few days later defeated Gene Vinson for the second annual New Or-

leans country club invitation crown. The Houston entry field was powerful with such players as Johnnie Dawson, David Goldman, Edwin Mc-Clure Charles Dexter and Fred Coden. The New Orleans field was not as strong, but regardless of the competition Moreland experienced Legion Athletic show at the Placeton against the Amarillo S Captain-Elect Jess Patton will competition Moreland experienced Legion Athletic show at the Placided on his starting line-up little trouble in winning the two Mor auditorium. The two maulers against the Amarillo Sandies here

It is worthy of note that when Moreland won the New Orleans invitation it was his 22nd tournament victory since 1928.

Moreland has not changed. still shoots from the same stance. His friends believe the victories at Houston and New Orleans will give him the needed zest and confidence for the bigger tournaments year, such as the western amateur. trans-Mississippi, national open and national amateur.

Umpire Ballanfant Lee Ballanfant, Texas league um-Lee spent part of the winhe is minus several molars but is

Ballanfant even believes he could the blue suit and mask. Like Texas league owners, he is enthusiastic over the new deal for the flow the flow that the flow the fl over the new deal for the Texas league and believes it will be a prosperous year for the club owners Ballantant probably will get his eye-sight adjusted by working the spring exhibition games at Dallas.

Morse Surprised Manager Hap Morse of the Dallas

"I was surprised," commented youngster gets sore and stays that

In Mile Race By Cunningham

mile runners.

For his farewell race of a spec-

tacular indoor campaign, Cunning Columbus meet in Madison Square Garden with the fastest mile of At least indications pointed in that the winter as he turned the tables of Pennsylvania.

With memories of their exciting finish a fortnight ago in which Venzke scored a narrow victory in laps and then ran him into the pins.

Boards. For three-quarters of the Callum Motor journey, the two raced at a world Murphy record clip but Cunningham breezed through the tape in 4 minutes seconds, just two seconds short of Venzke's own world indoor mark

Stine Must Sign Purchase Orders

Merchants were notified today hat anyone purporting to be making a purchase for the City of Pampa should be required to present a purchase order signed by C. L. Stine

Purchase orders are required by the city on all orders, regardless of

in yesterday's 13 to 2 victory ove Atlanta. Rookie Ed Linke tossed scoreless innings and his leading competitor, Bud Thomas, allowed but 3 Atlanta hits in the last 4.

ST. PETERBURG, Fla., March 16 P)—The difference between Bab Ruth's salary demands and the New York Yankees' offer has been reduced to a mere \$5,000 but otherwise the Babe and Col. Jacob Ruppert, lub owner, are just as far apart as

Would you consider a contract for \$55,000?" the assembled war cor-respondents asked the Babe yester-

"I have been giving the figure serious consideration," he replied.
"Would you be willing to add \$5,000 Philippines," to your original offer?" they asked Arizmendi, Mexico City, (10).

And that was that.

CHILDRESS BOY GIVEN DECISION OVER KITCHENS

pire, is ready for the season to start Fort Worth, when the cow-town later in the season but the game and believes he will be an improved boy failed to come out and fight tomorrow was deemed advisable to umpire. Lee spent part of the win- until the sixth round. Blake showter months at a dentist office hav- ed a hard punch that landed rehe is minus several molars but is good and saved him many times. again in good health and enthus- Blake had enough margin in the third round to carry him a long

Kitchens showed some of his old

Joe Vernon won a popular decision from Jimmie Stevens of Borer. Both boys weighed 163 pounds. Vernon used a one-two on the Borger boy that had him worried. The two boys started fast, throwing eather from all angles. Stevens Manager Hap Morse of the Dallas had an edge on the opening round Steers received a pleasant surprise but it tended to wake Vernon up and he came back in the second round and Stevens was down at the bell

The third round was a like the second and in the third Stevens' seconds threw in the towel.

Sherrod's victory over Rogers was one of the surprises on the evening. Bridges, Carl Fischer, Isadore Gold-Morse, "because I guess I 'rode' Sherrod was not expected to be in stein, Luke Hamlin, Arthur Herring, Rowe more than any other Texas shape or have his punching eye

Hank Greenberg, Marvin Owen and Heinie Schuble, and outfielders Peter Fox, Johnny Stand Outfielders Peter Dienty of luck with the Tigers, trying band for a local band for a loc The wrestling exhibition was a Heinie Schuble, and outfielders Pete plenty of luck with the Tigers. trying hard for a victory, and as a Fox. Johnny Stone, Gerald Walker, Rowe has a lot of promise but I result they let things fly. Holds think one of two things will happen were exchanged with rapid dexter-The redhead won the mingled. first fall in nine minutes with a Japanese crab hold.

Thrower reversed things in the econd fall to win with the same

hold in five minutes. No quarter was asked or given in the last fall and the red head went out to win and did the trick in five minutes with a series of reverse headlocks. It took five minutes to bring the ice man back to earth.



Cullum Motor took three straight games from the Schneider hotel eam Tuesday night to strengthen their hold on second place in the league race. The Thirty Footers took two out of three games from scored a narrow victory in Cunningham dogged his Thirty Footers rolled high game of rival's foosteps for ten of the eleven 238 pins and high series with 595

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By The Associated Press San Francisco-Young Tommy outpointed Ruppert.
"I am still standing pat on my offer of \$50,000," came the reply. Joe Robinson, San Jose, and Bobby Cox, New Orleans, drew, (4).

HARVESTERS TO MEET SANDIES HERE ON SATURDAY

Coach Odus Mitchell uncovered me fast-stepping youngsters during trials yesterday afternoon at Harvester park, when he put his thin clads through a stiff elimination contest. Hoot Fullingim was uncovered as a 220-yard dash man when he defeated the speedy Dick Red Michael, local boy threw Sullins. Elkins also showed his The coach has not definitely de-

have been at loggerheads for a year but the grudge was settled when the Pampa redhead got revenge enough Pampa rednead got revenge chought to last him forever.

The boxing exhibitions, with the exception of the main event, were top-notch affairs. Two technical knockouts were registered when Skeet Sherrod, local boy, kayood steep the first is Jack Boyington. Although the weighs only 112 pounds, he stepped the mile in the cold wind yesterday in a shade over 5 minutes.

A New Warrior.

David "Spec" Goldman, the only golfer who has met Gus Moreland terday in a shade over 5 minutes. Seven times and won four of the decisions, plans to compete in a few a half-miler when he came in one stepped the mile in the cold wind yesterday in a shade over 5 minutes. Seven times and won four of the major tournaments this searched the mile in the cold wind yesterday in a shade over 5 minutes. Seven times and won four of the major tournaments this searched the mile in the cold wind yesterday in a shade over 5 minutes.

Orvis Flathery in the opening bout. in trials, the Harvesters will not be ment program that may place his Rip Blake, Childress boy, took the the underdoogs expected. Although name among the important golf main event from K. O. Kitchens, they they have been training less stars. than two weeks, the Pampa boys appear to be in fair condition. The Sandies have been training for the iast month and have already de-feated the Lubbock Westerners in a

Continuation of the elimination was scheduled for this afternoon. Eliminations were run in the fol-

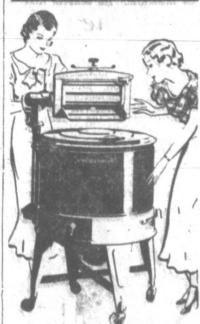
100-yard dash—Dick Sullins, Bert Stevens and Robert Woodward. High jump—Wayne Kelley, Ed Rockwell and Clinton Adair or Clinon Evans. Broad jump-Ralph O'Keefe,

Clinton Evans and Dick Sullins, Half mile—Bill Kelley, Miles Maraugh and Ed Rockwell. Mile run—Jack Boyington, Ed Johnson and Charles Frost.

High Hurdles - Wayne Kelley

Hoot Fullingim and Buck Mundy Discuss-Miles Marbaugh, Clovis Green and Lane Javelin-Wayne Kelley and Miles Marbaugh

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TEXAS BOY ELECTED CAPTAIN OF CAGE TEAM AT COLUMBIA

Dennis Lavender Is S. M. U. plans to tee up in the Trans-Missis Student, And Is Studying Journalism.

By BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

The Columbia university baske teers honored Owen McDowell by electing his 1934 basketball captain. McDowell is a Texas lad who gradated from Sunset high school, Dallas, where he developed into an all-round athlete under the coaching of Bill Bushman.

Bushman has said that McDowell was the best athlete and finest boy ference tournament is held.
he ever coached. At Sunset, McLavender plays golf pre Dowell earned unanimous selection as an all-city player in football, baseball, and basketball. He played center in basketball first base in baseball and end in football.

At Columbia he has earned varsity letters in baseball, football and basketball. It is known that several professional baseball scouts have him in mind once he is ready to consider organized baseball.

A New Warrior.

David "Spec" Goldman, the only golfer who has met Gus Moreland Bunny Rogers of Borger and Joe step behind Bill Kelley in that son. Goldman's tournaments this sea-Vernon did the same to Jimmie event. Stevens, also of Borger. Both losers had towels thrown in the ring. Otho Hawkins won an easy victory from the showing made yesterday and has outlined himself a tournative transfer of the showing made yesterday and has outlined himself a tournative transfer of the showing made yesterday.

> Goldman is a fine match player. Of his short iron game, Johnnie Dawson said "one of the finest games in the world around the competition, and his basketball team green." Goldman plans to start his went to the district but was nosed tournament campaign with the cut by the Harvesters.

sippi and Western Amateur and will try for a place in the sectional qualifying rounds of the National Ama-teur and National Open.

Lavender is Playing. An inquirer at Abilene wants to know what has happened to Dennis Lavender, former state golf cham-

Lavender still is a student in journalism at Southern Methodist university. He will be a member of this year's S. M. U. golf team and is favored to win the championship from O'Hara Watts when the con-

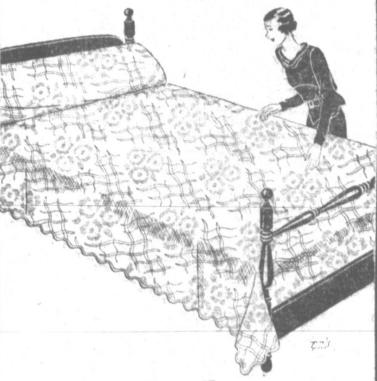
Lavender plays golf practically each afternoon at the Dallas Lake-wood Country club, where he is a member. He is shooting extremely well Particular is he hitting his woods straight and long. Providing his studies allow time, he plans to compete in the state championship

Borger's Grid **And Cage Coach Quits Position**

Noble Atkins, for the last two ears coach of athletics at Borger high school, has resigned. The well known Southwest conference football and basketball star handed his resignation to the board yesterday and stated that he would not consider re-appointment. Atkins turned out a good football team, the Texas Golf association state cham-pionship May 23 at Houston. He going, but there had been reports

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FACES ACCUSER

MUNCIE, Ind., March 16. (A)—The Rev. G. Lemuel Conway, suspended pastor of the Madison Street M. E. H. O. Preston, Texas Company of-church, has faced his accuser in his ficial, was elected mayor of Port ecclestic tical trail on charges of Arthur today at a meeting of the

CHICAGO. March 16. (P)—When and if beer is legalized less than haif the members of the National Restaurant association expect to sell it, the organization reported today

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We guarantee that every Riverside tire will give satis factory service regardless of time used or mileage run. Any tire that fails to give satisfactory service will at our option be repaired free of charge or replaced with a new tire, in which event you will be charged only for the actual service the tire delivered

And Remember-Ward's is behind that guarantee!

AS LOW AS Price Each Riverside Riverside Rambler Mate

29x4.40-21 \$3.33 \$5,58 30x4.50-21 3.71 5.67 28x4.75-19 4.06 6.21 29x5.00-19 4.32 6.64 28x5.25-18 4.90 7.52 Other Sizes Similarly Low And you can Trade In your worn tires as part payment when you buy Riverside De Luxe-Ward's finest. Free Tire Mounting

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Our Sales Increased 200% In 1 Year RIVERSIDE

In your own container

Ward's Riverside 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil is from the Bradford Pennsylvania District which commands the highest price paid for ANY crude oil, Recommended by Ward's Bureau of Standards.



WARD'S WINTER KING

Sizes As Low As



In a test conducted by Ward's Bureau of Standards under the rigid rules of the Society of Automotive Engincers, Ward's Winter selling for \$10.00!



MONTGOMERY

School Builders

Of Long Beach

LOS ANGELES, March 16. (A)-

Court action may follow revelations

of engineers investigating the con-struction of buildings wrecked by

last Friday's earthquake, District At-

torney Buron Fittts said today. Fitts informed Coroner Frank

Nance representatives of the district

attorney's office would attend next

Tuesday's inquest of quake victims,

which will deal primarily with con-

struction of buildings, including pblic schools.

geles and Long Beach were among the hardest hit groups of buildings

Fifty construction engineers are re-

checking damaged schools in Los

Angeles, all of which have been

them were scheduled to open.

promptly forthcoming.'

sed until Monday, when most of

"If sufficient facts are developed

in the inquiry by investigating engi-

The death toll today stood at 116

Owens Illinois Glass shot up dur-

ing the first half hour \$3.75 to

Public school systems of Los An-

Are Under Fire

Classified **Advertising Rates** Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping

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2 days 4c word, minimum 60c lc per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues. The Pampa Daily NEWS

day 2c word, minimum 30.

For Rent

FOR RENT-Small furnished house Bedroom, board if desire. 210 N.

FOR RENT-Modern five room unfurnished house. North West. 911 North Somerville. FOR RENT-Four room modern

unfurnished house. 417 North 3c-89 Davis, Call 1214. FOR RENT-Nice, quiet bedroom. No children. 421 West Francis.

FOR RENT-Two or four room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Near school. Phone 1287-W

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE-Two small restaurants, Avi Cor one with living quarters. Two 38 foot lots on pavement, \$450. M. Ben Avi Heflin, corner Kingsmill and Bal-3p-91

FOR SALE-Dirt cheap. Used ice boxes, \$2 up. Traded on Frigidaires. See Bert Curry.

FOR SALE-Repossessed Frigidaires from \$68 up. Used Kelvinator \$49.50. Don't delay. Bert Curry. 3p-91 209 North Cuyler.

FOR SATE-Four room house, Mid Con Pet 58 garage, fifty-foot lot, water, gas, M Ward lights, Talley addition, no city tax. Packard This is a bargain for \$650. M. Hefillard. Phill Pet 3p-91 Pure Oil lin, corner Kingsmill and Ballard.

AMARILIO, March 15. (A)-Pro-

ceedings in the seventh court of Motions granted: Houston Chron- Gulf Oil Pa .. 35 cle Publishing Co vs. John T. Mar- Humble Oil

tin, to postpone submission. Motions overruled: Arthur B. S O Ind ... 144 19% 18% 18% Kresis, et al, vs. Lizzie Kresis, et al. S O Ky rehearing; J. W. Mayfield, Sr., vs. Hiram Parks, rehearing; Dalhart Gas Co. vs. C. W. Stafford, rehear-

Affirmed: R. M. Hampton vs. fairly vs. Clement & pigs 70-130 lbs 2.40-75. cattle: 2,500; calves: 400; mar-Kaemper, et al, vs. Walker, from Wheeler.

Kaemper, et al, vs. Clemeent & lbs 4.00-7.00; heifers 550-900 lbs Walker from Wheeler; George Al- 4.25-5.75; cows 2.50-85; vealers bert Brown, et al, vs. Ernest Lee, (milk fed) 3.50-6.50; stocker and

You do get extrava-gant and spend \$10 or

\$20 at one time, BE SURE

AND SPEND IT HERE! . . .

With a Ten Dollar purchase we give you a ticket good for \$1,50

on our \$7.50 Tulip Oil Permanent,

on our Nestoil Permanents. With a Twenty Dollar

purchase you will receive a ticket good for \$2.00

ASK FOR THESE TICKETS

"APPAREL FOR WOMEN"

P. S.-This Also Goes For Payment On Account

Lift Proration In This Field For Thirty Days

vere somewhat stunned when they received word this morning that proration had been lifted in the Panhandle field for the next three weeks and that the potential could be produced for that period if an outlet was made available.

The announcement by the railroad commission followed a federal judge uling which allowed Danciger Oil & Refining company wells to produce without restraint of proration and which automatically allowed offsetting wells also to produce at large. The commission agreed that by alowing Danciger wells and their offsets to produce wide open, that wells the only just way to balance the order would be to throw the field wide being made at Washington.

At the end of the three-week pefrom enforcing proration, and the status of the budget. case will be tried on its merits.

The Panhandle field has an alowable of 148,000 barrels daily. Of that amount, Gray county wells could produce more than 108,000 barrels.

J. M. McDonald, deputy supervisor of the Panhandle field, has asked to collect sufficient taxes. the commission to abandon the idea of taking a 10-day test of all wells in the Panhandle as announced He has not been informed as to the action taken by the com-

NEW YORK, March 16. (P)-Wheat and cotton took the spotlight away from shares in today's literally worth less than the paper markets, but many of yesterday's it was printed on. spectacular advance of 2 to 16 points in the stock market were extended by fractions to 3 points, while others were slightly reduced. The close was irregularly higher. Transfers approximated 3,400,000 shares, the largest since September.

323

249

.62 63%

893

786

103

73

568

189

119

235 27%

716 33%

New York Curb Stocks

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Cities Svc ... 411 3½ 3 Elec B&S .. 541 18¼ 17¼

.... 869

46 4 115 10½

562 16

189 171/8

9%

131/2

8%

12%

4%

13%

9 44% 43% 43

.... 29 11% 10% 11%

27 14

29 1/2

5 7%

649 24% 231/2

13

Am Can 315 62%

Am T&T ...

Anac

At T&Sf

Barnsdall

Coml Solv

Du Pont

Goodrich

Kelvi ...

Goodyear ...

Penney J C ..

Radio

Shell Un

O Cal

Tex Cor

U S Steel

Elec B&S

Midwest Ut .. 4

feeder steers 4.00-5.75.

Soc Vac

Int Nick Can 1096

Gen El

Con Oil Del

60 % 61 1/2 draw their money. 393 106% 104% 105% The national debt of the United

500,000,000. But in terms of its burden on the

a budget reduction of from \$500,000,
Oto \$700,000,000 which he believes

The extent to which the new president trusts the press was shown with hundreds of questions. High leaned on the arm of a son. "Being when he approximated to the contract school teachers are desired." on this basis, officials see necessary government borrowing rendered easier because of this added indication of the nation's interval.

government funds for public works. go works would start the wheels of inworks would start the wheels of industry. Rexford G. Tugwell, one of President Roosevelt's economic ad-

(Continued from page 3.) Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meers, Mrs. T. M. Saunders, Carrie Willis, KANSAS CITY, March 16. (4P)— U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 2,500; 280 Mrs S. L. Holler, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, Mrs. Young Cockrell, Mr. active, top 3,60 on 170-250 and Mrs. O. H. Ingrum, Mr. and Guaranty State Bldg. and Loan lbs., 140-350 lbs., 3.60-60; packing Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist, Mrs. F. E. Walassn. from Wilbarger; Edgar Wisch- sows, 275-550 lbs 2.70-3.15; stock don Wilson, Mrs. E. W. Ozmun, Madge Tieman, Lorene Turman, Appeal dismissed: Edgar Wisch- ket mostly steady; steers 550-1500 Evelyn Graham, Molita Turman, Nellie Meers.

Red, White, and Blue. star at the table arranged by group and speak often, but necessarily star at the table arranged by group 2, and the lighting was from two the president or too prominently. The President precedes her at the miniature also was placed on the table, and the place cards were adorned with profile views of Uncle and the view of Uncle adorned with profile views of Uncle and the view of Uncle and view of Uncle a Sam. Red, white, and blue streamers extended the length of the ta-

Seated at the table were H. J. Lippold, J. P. Shewmaker, Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Woodward, E. B. Thompson, Bert Isbell, C. P. Woodward, Shelby Gantz, Ed. Thom, POSTAL DEPT. TOO ra Rigdale, Ethel West, Tom Eck-

group 3's table. A thatched roof house also suggested India, and on place cards were Indian emblems. ed their advice on how, and when

G. Kinzer, Dr. and Mrs. A. Cole, full in describing his problems. Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Hill, Throughout the new administration Charles H. Mundy, J. G. Gantz, C. this "new deal" for the press and L. Thomas, Roy McMillen, J. M. the public the press represents has Tate; Mesdames C. E. Carlson, R. W. been shown. The immediate illusschoonmaker, Paul Rusk, Ora Duentrations of the new policy were kel, Clyde Oswalt, G. H. Brown, brought out by the financial crisis. Grace Brown. L. E. Snow, Tom Simmons Paul Kasishke, Alta Stanard.

DISSIPATED FEAR A missionary boiled in a pot as

Africans danced on the table ar-ranged by group 4. Camels gave of the moratorium. Paul Bellamy, added suggestion of Africa.

W. E. Riggin, B. C. Fahv, L. L. li't, C. Houk, Ray Anderson; Misses banking crisis, the press of Amer-Georgia B. Dotson, Lorene Kieth, ica assumes an importance even

greater than that of nomal times.



Misses Ila Poole, Margaret Jones,

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

By O.E.H.

(Continued from Page 1)

men are allowed to ask questions

freely and consequently they are just

about the best informed men in

The result of such full information

is to give newspapermen the facts

and background for writing what

should be written, as and when it

should be written. It is well known

that the Washington correspondents

serving The NEWS through the As-

sociated Press-are as smart, honest,

and alert as any statesmen, and it

is said not infrequently that the best

minds are not in the house of rep-

resentatives but in the press gal-

lery. Be this true or false, it re-

mains that the newspaper men have

had a tremendous task in interpret-

record" matter which is told the

own newspaper officials, but subtly

their stories may "work up" to the

later release of the information.

The average congressman will not

have access to what the newsmen

know "off the record." Most of the

press conference matter will be, as

Like her husband, Mrs. Roosevelt

will likewise be an "articulate"

the woman of America in the fi-

mitted, she would write frequently

in mind that he is, basically, not

himself but "The President," with

all the dignity conferred by the

American people. Though this is a

democracy, democracy's chief spokesman is no less dignified than

Former newspaper men are as-

sistants to Postmaster General

sponsible for the beginning of tri-

department. Silliman Evans, form-

er Texas newspaper man, is fourth

With machine-gun rapidity, the

"At a time of great national peril

assistant postmaster general.

"ALL RIGHT, SHOOT"

the spokesman for a monarchy.

JUST AN EXAMPLE

-and there are nearly 40 of them

Brown, Josephine Thomas,

Montague, and Willie Jo

BUDGET-BALANCING and carrying the load of the national debt make up a harder task today than in the post war period when prosperity compensated for financial burdens heavier than those borne today.

Clara

Jewel

Washington.

ONE NET RESULT

By J. R. BRACKETT.

NEW YORK, March 16. (P)—A group 5. It was decorated with little principal factor in maintaining the Chinese umbrellas, and a big Chisoundness of a nation's currency is nese lantern was in the center. offsetting would be affected and that preservation of its credit—an end toward which vigorous efforts are now the following, R. A. Selby, George

How this can be done is a question and Mesdames J. L. Lester, Dick arousing adherents on both sides of Rhodes, C. W. Stowell, F. H. Mesriod the Danciger company and the the general questions of whether a kimen, Robert A. Knox, R. E. Koiner, railway commission are to present government's budget needs to be bal- R. C. Wilson, C. A. Clark, Bluford briefs to the federal judges, who last anced in times of stress and wheth- Gorson, L. K. Stout, John Beverly; Saturday gave Danciger a 30-day in- er such a government's credit is not Mesdames Gertie Arnold, George unction restraining the commission unlimited despite and whatever the Casey, Carl Taylor, E. E. McNutt; When Budgets Don't Balance.

> its budget year after year, a deficit may accumulate which cannot be paid through taxation since, in a pe riod of distress, it may be impossible To pay expenses such a govern-

If a government fails to balance

ment may be forced into issuing fiat money which is currency based on nothing more than the government's promise to pay at some future date. If the government uses such currency to pay its obligations it will dilute the nation's money supply with the result each unit of the currency will have less purchasing

Germany's Example Cited. In Germany, for example, after the war this expansion proceeded to such an extent that the currency became

The new currency provided in the present situation is not being used by the government to pay expenses, as was the case in Germany. It finds its way into circulation through the banks and will get into circulation only so far as bank depositors with-

states at the end of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932, was about \$19,-500,000,000. not as high as in 1919, right after the war, when it was \$25,-

people, the debt of today may be larger than the 1919 debt because was a time of prosperity. It was, in was a time of prosperity. It was, in other words, easier to collect taxes and to borrow money because the become alarmed. nation had more money.

rendered easier because of this add-ed indication of the nation's intento White House conferences but usothers have proposed large bond tion to maintain the currency.

Others have proposed large bond issues to be sold on patriotic grounds much as liberty bonds were sold during the war to provide additional much as liberty bonds were sold during the war to provide additional government directly. 3. "Off the government directly. 3. "Off the government directly. This classification gives possibility of including the writers of diplomatic famed Teddy. Mr. Moore predicted for which was furnished by 10 of the government directly. 3. "Off the government directly. 3. "Off the government directly. This classification gives possibility of including the writers of diplomatic famed Teddy. Mr. Moore predicted that Franklin D. Roosevelt will be most famous orchestras of the navisers, has promised such an issue.

usual, in the second classification here listed. Mr. Roosevelt has applied for membership in the National Press club. THE WOMAN OF IT White House occupant. She has her own press conferences, at which she serves confections and tea. Her first message was one of courage to nancial crisis. If precedent per-

ble, and little girls in patriotic colors were waitresses.

H. H. Isbell; Mesdames E. L. Reese, W. Garrett, E. B. Horner, Luella Howell, C. D. Lynch, Cora Kolb, Ve- James A. Farley, and they are reerd, W. A. Martin, S. E. Elkins, Mel weekly press conferences in that Davis, Hazel Raines, Eva Arend, Carl Dunlap, Don Hurst, Carl Money; Misses Willie Isbell, Blanche McMillen, Evelyn Woodward, Helen Riggin, Jackie Hurst.

Table of India, Indian novelties and lighted candles in elephant holders brightened woodin, secretary of the treasury. The girls who served wore Indian turbans.

At this table were R. E. Kinzer, W. "Gee," "Don't you know?" and "Aw-

Seated at this table were Messrs. of Newspaper Publishers, explainand Mesdames C. B. Bell, H. E. Mar-ed the newspaper viewpoint as fol-baugh, C. E. Hutchins, E. R. Sunkel, lows: n. C. F. Bastion, W. E. Nob- such as that precipitated by, the

China Suggested. It alone, by keeping free and com-But there was no daintier table plete its report of the day's doings.

can dissipate the fog and fear and "We can all face conditions if we thoroughly understand them. The really dangerous kind of doubt and uncertainty arises only when there s a lack of public understanding. The press of the country, like all its other institutions, is going thru the severest test of the century, and we should be proud of its record to date.

HIGHLY APPRECIATED The Pampa Daily NEWS, like daily newspapers with high speed telegraph wires linked with the White House, appreciates the confidence of President Roosevelt, and this newspaper is, like the press at large, committeed to a policy of fighting fear with facts.

deal for the public.

than that of China, planned by BUTTER AND EGGS. CHICAGO, March 16. (A)-Butfirm; creamry specials (93 score) 18%-19%; extras (92) 18%; extra frists (90-91) 18; firsts At the Chinese table were seated (88-89) 171/2; standard (90 central-Clarence Arnold; Messrs. ized carlots) 181/2. Eggs, 18,007, firm; extra firsts 131/2; fresh graded firsts 131/4; current receipts 12.

A new deal for the press is a new

POULTRY CHICAGO, March 16. (A)-Poultry, live, 1 car, 22 trucks; firm; hens 14-15; leghorn hens 13; colored springs 14; rock springs 16; roost-Juanita McAllister, Cleora Stanard, ers 9; turkeys 10-15; ducks 10-12; geese 9; broilers 19-21.

> PREACHERS INDICTED LINDEN, Texas, March 16. (A)-I'wo fanatical preachers and the father of Bernice Clayton, 3, were under indictment today for devil" slaying of the crippled child during weird religious rites last De-

W. B. Hamilton is an Amarillo visiter this afternoon. J. M. McDonald returned yesterday from Austin.

Mrs. J. B. Jones of White Deer shopped here yesterday afternoon. Charles Preston of White Deer is

it. His students do not care any-

'Greatest Thrill.'

MATERSPAR

ENAMEL

89 MIST GRAY

velt advanced on the platform pre- seat.

last 10 years.

BOYS GIVE CAMPAIGN

High school assembly resembled a democratic convention yesterday morning when representatives of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes were given an opportunity to deliver campaign speeches for their candidates for the most popular boy and girl in high school. The election will be held next

Monday. Rebel yells, impassioned oratory and noisy applause filled the auditorium for than an hour. The candidates themselves who were elected from Taylor; H. B. Swor from Jefthe most popular members of their class last Monday, did not make any speeches but their class-mates were so vociferous that Supt. R. B. Fisher was finally compelled to fix a deadline for the closing hour.

The candidates are as follows: Seraine Noel and Miles Marbaugh: sophomores, Alene Gregory and Harry Barnett; freshmen, Evelyn Nash and Scott Mullins. 'Poured It On.'

mastery of amusing sarcasm, wit, humor, and heated oratory, according to a high school teacher. The seniors had the first inning and more than 15 boys made speeches for their candidates. The sophomores, juniors, and freshmen retaliated with "attacks" on the senior candidates and a noisy parade of reasons why their candidates should be elected. The freshmen had the last "say" and they did not show an hesitancy in lambasting representatives of the upper classes. determined school spirit was displayed and if the freshmen decide to a man to elect their representatives they will succeed because they

are greatest in number. However, true to traditional democratic fashion there were rumors of "trades" and "sell-outs" an hour after the rally the teacher said.

High School Teacher Who Attended

Inaugural Believes Roosevelt Will

ranked by future historians with tion, including Lombardo's, Rud

complished more for the betterment that he went to Washington with a

the republican presidents did in the erly taught in Pampa high school.

Mr. Moore experienced his "great- ing the inaugural he sat about 40

est thrill" of the trip when Roose- feet from the president in a reserved

of the nation in the last 10 days than relative of Mr. Garner, who form-

Make Greater Chief Than 'Teddy'

AUSTIN, March 16. (A)-Proceedings in the court of criminal ap-

Affirmed: Boyd Shannon from Baylor; John G. Harris from Bowie; C. H. Weaver, Cherokee; N. B. Palmertree from Lamar: Albert Argon, Hardin; Mrs. Ex Parte Mrs. David Black from Wichita; Tom Boyd ferson; Rosa Lee Brown, Tarrant; Eula Williams, Jefferson.

Reversed and remanded: Hancock from Tom Green: H. F. Hardin from Coryell; Johnnie Williams from Harris: J. O. Hughitt from Mills; Charlie Langford, San niors, Marjorie Butler and Henry Saba; John Martinez from Jeffer-Will (Hoot) Fullingim; juniors, Lo-son. Appeal dismissed: Etta Black fice," Fitts said, "that action will be

from Lubbock. Judgment reversed and prosecu-

tion ordetred dismissed: R. F. Henry from Wichita. The speakers showed surprising Appelant's motion for rehearing

erruled: M. L. Lightfoot from Schleicher; N. L. Speer from Travis. \$45.25, making a two-day gain of State's motion for rehearing over- \$11.25. Crown Cork and Seal surruled without written opinion: Carl ged up \$2.12 to \$23.50, a gain since Pearson from Bosque. Submitted on appelants

for rehearing: Jack Graves from Lynn; E. H. Chamberlain from Bell; G. F. Johnson, Gray; Elmer Whitlock, Lamar; Bill Moore, Lamar; H. W. Rice, Lamar; Bob Barnett, Hunt; Paddy Wilcoxson, Col-W. H. Webb, Hunt.

Mrs. Paul Crosson of LeFors was Pampa shopper this morning.

(Continued from Page 1) six minutes behind actual transactions on the floor of the ex-

Elocks of 1,000, to more than 5,-000 shares appeared frequently ir the list of favorite shares. The" beer" stocks led the advance with further sharp gains but as trading wore on, large scale profit-taking in many issues was

ndicated by the churning about of

Warren Moore, high school history paratory to taking his oath of office teacher and Gorilla coach, arrived "He's a man of destiny," Mr. Moore back in Pampa Sunday night from said. "The audience felt it, and one 10c & 25c Washington where he attended the could have heard a pin drop in that inaugural of President Franklin D. vast audience of 250,000 persons when Friday and Saturday Roosevelt. Since then he has about he walked out on the platform. talked his head off, as he expressed Greatness of character and soul thing about ancient or medival his- shone in his face." Mr. Moore retory any more. They want to know called that Roosevelt was deprived of about the history of the present the use of one leg when he walked time and they have assailed him and he held a cane in one hand and

Second Episode-



March 3 of \$7.50. Other gains in the first half

hour were American Telephone, \$1.25 to \$106.25 General Electric \$1.12 to \$15.87. Westinghouse Electric \$1.75 to \$28.75, U. S. Stee common \$1.25 to \$33.37, Sears Roe buck \$1.25 to \$21.75, Delaware and Hudson \$1.50 to \$51.50. Case got up \$2.50 to \$50, then lost 75 cents its gain. Union Pacific, after pening at \$79, off \$1.25, regained bout half its loss.

The turnover in the first half our reached the huge total of 260,000 shares, in contrast to 540, '00 shares in the same period yes-

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bits - Candy - Novel-

This Includes High

School Pupils

Admission

"Last of Mohicans" George Washington, provided he Vallee's and others. "I gave the



MODERNIZATION SALE on Quality Paints and Varnishes

Mr. Moore had the pleasure of meet-

ing one of the president's sons. Dur-

Inaugural Dance.

BIG SAVING! Come in today!

DAINT NOW! That's the way to modernize and beautify your home-to give it the protection it needs! Our modernization Sale sets a new low price record for quality paints and varnishes. These prices for a limited time only.



\$2.98 gal; 54c pint; 29c 1/2-pint; 19c 1/4-pint. WATERSPAR QUICK - DRYING

FLOOR ENAMEL For all interior floors; wood, cement or composition. Dries with a beautiful gloss finish in a few hours. Easy to apply. \$1.98 gal; \$1.14 1/2-gal; 39c pint.



FLORHIDE ENAMEL

Quickly makes old floors like new! Use for porch, kitchen, basement, garage, or any floor. Withstands heavy wear. Is easy to use and dries quickly. 10 colors. Sale price . . . \$1.98 gal; \$1.14 1/2-gal; 39c pint.

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SUN-PROOF HOUSE PAINT—just what you need to protect the surface of your house! Lasts longer, covers better than ordinary kinds. WALLHIDE-the Vitolized Oil Paint brings you One-Day painting! Apply one or two coats to walls and hang your pictures the same day!

WATERSPAR WAX - makes floors gleam like new! Protects the surface and makes cleaning far easier. Available in solid, liquid or self-polishing form. Easy to apply. WATERSPAR FLOOR VARNISH - is known everywhere for its superior results. Dries in 4 hours. Withstands hard wear - will not turn white!

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