

bout Promises

Jones, 48-year-old railroad employe, Local Men At

Has Necessary Forms.

Objects of Hunt Reported Today

EXPOSURE NEARLY FATAL

scious by Accident

BROWNWOOD, March 11. (AP)-

Exposure to the cold almost claimed the life of Miss Maggie Brady of In-

dian Creek after her car skidded off

Fails to Rally

ed injuries suffered in an automo-

ley and Malone.

Tucker place.

posed to use "is not so designed and so constructed as to be operated

We make the prediction SAW that no matter who is elect-

ed-locally, county, state, Mrs. W. H. Davis standing at the nation-a lot of folk are window of the Welfare Board office going to be disappointed. in the basement of the city hall We learned at an early age counting passengers perched on box that pre-election promises of Pampa bound for Amarillo this are nearly worthless. Put morning. She counted to nine in a good, sound men in office, few seconds. Evidently Chief Downs take as much interest in order to transients to get out of take as much interest in town or go to jail worked beautiwhat they do as in what fully.

they promise, and you will get the best government Deputy Floyd Archer wearing a that our system affords.

"dreat, big" super-white cowboy hat this morning of the boop-a-doop va-

About Taxes

riety. Has Mr. Archer gone native at last? For over a year now he has

torney that he owned "iniquity (an

By the Associated Press

weather in Texas for at least one more

A continuation of cold, unsettled previously

Strange as it may seem, studiously avoided any garment that

most of the taxation in this deputy sheriff by sticking to the country was, at its incep-latest snap brim hats and collegiate tion, voted by the people cut clothes. Mr. Archer said he was themselves in high- glee. just wearing the hat for a little while Not high taxes, but low in-

come has most of us in dif- Raymond Allred just after a ne ficulties. gro or somebody trying to talk like Amos 'n Andy told the district at-

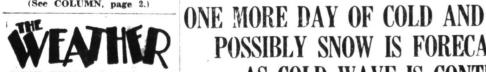
And Silence

equity) in a fahm down in Clay Mr. Garner, we may as- county." sume by his silence on out-

through the week. That erudite son of Elmer Cary yes standing questions, is a fair- terday afternoon-Tracy Cary. not minded man who dislikes to quite four years old He was telling take dogmatic stands just Judge Ewing the capitals of all the take dogmatic stands just Judge Ewing the capitals of all the for the sake of politics. And, as a politician, we pre-sume he is willing to abide natched as usual Saturday after-

Before announcing the Saturday by the majority vote as The child has a remarkable memory. shown in the early pri-maries. But, on the other in town. afternoon closing, Postmaster Cecil

(See COLUMN, page 2.)



and rain or snow in south portion tonight and Saturday; much change in temperature. Oklahoma: Cloudy, co cold tonight and Saturday. continued

-AND A SMILE

Rio Grande valley was regarded as a day was forecast by the weather **ZION**, Ill. (\mathcal{P}) —Prescription for bureau today. The storm was ex-measure of protection against crop losses there. The county agricul-Wilbur Glenn Voliva, pected to bring more snow or rain losses there. longevity: tural agent at Brownsville said crops head of the Zionist religious colony, to some portions of the state. Snow covered much of Texas in would be retarded slightly but were celebrated his 62nd birthday anniversary by taking two brazil nuts the past 24 hours but the fall was not damaged. Although the temperand a glass of buttermilk, before breakfast. "That should help me along," he said. "I ought to live in berlaw of state of the said. "I ought to live and a glass of buttermilk, before relatively light. Weather bureau ob-servers believed the snow blanket protected crops from additional ature reached a low mark of 32 (See COLD WAVE, page 6.) damage last night, although they to be 100."

vas burned to death today in a fire that damaged a rooming house. Jones' body was found in a small **Jaysee Sessions** com on the top floor of the house

after firemen had fought the blaze more than an hour

Postoffice Will Close Saturdays For Afternoons

possible.

POSSIBLY SNOW IS FORECAST

AS COLD WAVE IS CONTINUED

there in time for the opening meet-ing at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at

Oklahoma City. A dinner will be given tonight at which time Herbert F. McCulla of Lincoln, Neb., past president of the The Pampa postoffice will be clos ed tomorrow afternoon and on every S. Junior organization, will be aturday afternoon thereafter the chief speaker. The meeting will close tomorrow afternoon. The closing is part of a plan to educe a deficit and give better ser-

The Pampa men will gather data ce on other days of the week. The on Junior chamber of commerce postal department in Washington activities with the idea of making application for membership in the has taken every step possible to reduce a deficit. All offices, are worknational organization. ing with the least number of clerks

The men also will visit Gov. William H. Murray and invite him to attend the Pampa Frontier Days Each clerk must be given one half day off each week. If the half days were divided, A-1 service If the celebration May 26-28.

omorrow by Bob Brashears, presi-

dent of the Pampa organization.

Jim Collins. and George Briggs. They left early this mroning to be

could not be given, Postmaster D. E. Cecil believed. By closing the Four Indictments postoffice Saturday afternoons, a full staff will be available all

Found by Jury

Mail will be placed in boxes as Five indictments were returned by usual and special delivery service the grand jury vesterday afternoon will not be affected by the closin its first report to Judge W. R. Outgoing mail will be dis-Ewing.

The indictments included burg-ary, possession of intoxicating larv. liquor for the purpose of sale, arson, and murder. Only one of the defendants was in jail or had been arrested on the indictments last night. Officers of the sheriff's department had warrants for the ar-

rest of the other four this morning.

Your Income Tax And Printing

Many firms and individuals are restling with their income tax had been hurt severely by the cold returns these days. Much of the trouble in making the returns is Rain falling in the extreme lower caused by failure to have proper forms

You have found out now what you need to make these returns easier to compile. Why not have our printing department print these forms to make your returns more simple. After all, they will help you to make more money.

Because requirements for securing a crop production lean are so complicated and inapplicable to this

(See LOANS, page 6.)

Attend Hearing

in Austin Monday

J. M. McDonald, deputy supe

visor of the oil and gas division o

Hamilton, assistant deputy super

visor and representatives of pra

the railroad commission,

Oil Men Will

Police Chief J. I. Downs telephonsection of the county, a board to act on applications may not be selected here, County Agent Ralph Thomas girls, one 16 and the other 15, and a Paul Atkinson at the corner of Fin- cotton as proposed to be transpor-Pampa is being represented at the and B. E. Finley, president of the 14-year-old boy.

of commerce conference today and ing. Parents of the boy claimed that The men attended a meeting in Amarillo yesterday, when applica-tion forms were distributed and inlive in Pampa. They had been in the city several days. Little was struction for filling out the applicatoins given. Others who attended the meeting were C. S. Barrett.

known of them, officers said. The boy was large for his age, it was For several days before the George Briggs, and Frank Culberdisappeared, the girls and boy son. Mrs. Charles I. Hughes at the were seen frequently together

chamber of commerce rooms in the HOOVER MOVE FAILS city hall has application forms and

Plan to Let Him Reorganize **Government Blocked**

an ice-crusted highway near here yesterday. She was rendered uncon-WASHINGTON March 11 The senate today by a vote of 31 to scious in the crash and lay for some 52 refused to consider a bill giving time before a passer-by, O. P. Grifpresident authority to reorganize fin, found her. He rushed her to a the government. hospital where she was recovering

The test vote came on a motion by today. She also suffered a broken Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) to add the George resolution giving the INJURED MAN SUCCUMBS executive full authority to cut down and abolish bureaus to the interior No Outward Wounds Seen But He appropriation bill.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic leader, contended the WACO, March 11. (P)-Unsuspect-

roposal was not germane to the supply measure. tically every oil producing company Vice-President Curtis put the

put the bile accident yesterday caused the roll call sudden death today of Jesse Jackue up to the senate. The first resulted in a 33 to 33 vote but son, 21. After the accident he was rock Oil company to have Moore before it was announced, Senator county declared a separate oil field Harrison (D., Miss.) changed his vote from aye to no, thus ruling the set at his home he collapsed is use out temporarily from senate (See AUSTIN page 6).

death to probable internal injuries.

ties as Building Burns

SAN ANTONIO, March 11. (AP) Springs school building early this morning, levelling the three-room structure and leaving 100 children of

Origin of the blaze was unknown The fire was discovered about 4 a.m.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 1. (A)—The bodies of two unidentified men were found beside the ashes of a camp fire near here to-day. It was presumed they were overcome by exposure in last Sun-

day's snow storm.

without creating a grave and ser ous menace to other users of the highways." Theft of household furnishings It was pointed out that evidence

ed officers in nearby towns last was reported this morning by M. L. at a hearing on the application night to be on the look-out for two Tucker, 322 East Malone, and Mrs. showed that the size of a load of ted by the applicant "ranges any-Mrs. Atkinson reported theft of where from 20 to 25 feet long, from the girls persuaded the youth to run cooking utensils, a stove, chairs, two seven to seven and one-half feet away with them. The girls do not wagon sheets, and other articles of wide and from seven and one half to eight feet high resting upon a flat trailer bed, which itself is about furniture. A stove was stolen at the three feet ten inches high, each load consisting of from 20 to 30 bales of cotton

Gravity Center High Young Woman Rendered Uncon-

"The evidence introduced makes it clear to the commission that the centers of gravity of such loads is

(See TRUCKS, page 6.) HEARD---

That everyone in Pampa is going to be at the city hall auditorium at

7:30 o'clock tonight when the big safety meeting will start. Surely the Pampa Kiwanis club is doing a great work in Pampa

Warren Moore taught an entire class yesterday without mentioning railway work.

Supt. R. B. Fisher was going to all at The NEWS office with some cigars.

Ed Bissett might go to Austin tonorow

Mrs. Ewing Adds to

Fund for Infant

Pampa Daily NEWS, Pampa, Texas. I have twice seen a notice in your columns about a baby which needs hospital care for a month According to the last notice, the subscribed, and although we have our problems down here, I feel constrained to offer somethics

for this baby. If you are still short of the re-quired \$100, accept this check of mine (\$2.50).

Yours truly, MRS. W. R. EWING. (Editor's note: Thanks for your contribution, Mrs. Ewing. The fund is still far short of the necssary \$100).

PLIGHT OF INFANT HERE NO LESS TOUCHING THAN THAT OF CHAS. AUGUSTUS LINDBERGH JR.

Pampa mothers who weep when pital two weeks ago. Due to im-they think of the plight of the proper nourishment, it was slowly Lindbergh baby and the agony of dying. The baby's mother is in Ok-Anne Lindbergh, are seemingly unaffected by the fact that there is a which makes it impossible for her Loss was estimated at \$3,000. baby in Pampa who is probably to take care of the child.

nearer death and in more pitiable grandmother has lived here five a spokesman for the Welfare Board week, but physicians said that it must ramain in the heavited a must ramain a must r this morning. The infant is the two-month-old must remain in the hospital a month. (See INFANT, page 6.)

girl that was taken to a local hos-

in the Panhandle field will leav tomorrow for Austin, where a hear ing of the application of the Sham-

(See AUSTIN, page 6.)

consideration

SCHOOL IS DESTROYED

Hundred Children Without Facili-

Fanned by a strong north wind, flames swept through the Leon

Bexas county school district No. 1 without a school building.

PAGE TWO

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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hould, the management will appreciate having attention called me, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made



Often many persons decide its major policies just as lishers, or even themselves, sake. bank directors decide a loan think should be the emission 12. Verily, verily, I say unto you ual

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Excellent Idea

Pampa Kiwanians this eve-ning will offer a very worth-would go to the city_audi-14. If ye shall ask anything my name, that will I do. 15. If ye love me, ye will keep my prevention. The time is 7:30. Experts will talk on subjects relating to oil, motoring, schools, and allied topics. There are more ways to kill and maim than most people realize. Prevention must stop accidents. Correct habits of thinking and acting must be formed. No one is immune. At one time the Pampan boasted of never having had an acci-Since that time he has nohand, those who like dogmas are worried. The republicans need something corner of the kitchen. Snow to shoot at; the oposition movements need their issues defined so they can raise funds. And even most readers would like something to argue about. The suspense gives us all time to think about trifles. * * * *

We Blush!

Writes C. A. Benson, edi-torial writer for the Star-up to keep warm. That the Scriptures." Telegram:

gratulations to your news-

I do not know a city

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

International Sunday School Lesson BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic: JESUS COM-FORTS HIS DISCIPLES. Occasion with what is said of them elsewhere in the Gospels. The com-

Scripture Lesson: John 14:1-18. 1. Let not your heart be troubled: elieve in God, believe also in me. 2. In my Father's house are many esson for today. again."-v. 3. nansions; if it were not so, I would Assurance of the Future. vs. 2, 3.

marriage.

have told you; for I go to prepare In the Father's house are many mansions; he is going thither to place for you. 3. And if I go and prepare a place tor you, I come again, and will re-ceive you unto myself; that where am, there ve may be also. are emphasizing other sources of a crown of life. 4. And whither I go, ye know the

wav 5. Thomas saith unto him, Lord we know not whither thou goest: low know we the way? 6. Jesus saith unto him. I am the way, and the truth, and the

life; no one cometh unto the Father, but by me. 7. If ye had known me, ye would have known my Father also; from henceforth ye know him, and have seen him.

8. Philip saith unto him, Lord, show us the Father, and it suffi

ceth us. Institutions 9. Jesus saith unto him. Have Mr. Benson wrote exten-sively, but not for publica-been so long with you, and dost thou not know me, Philip- he that hath seen me bath seen the Father: hath seen me hath seen the Father tion ,on the choice of a poet- how sayeth thou, Show us the laureate for Texas. Not Father?

even editorial writers com-pose entirely for the public. Not Father? 10. Believest thou not that I am in the Father; and the Father is in me? the words that I say unto They have thoughts which you I speak not from myself; but they do not, for various rea- the Father abiding in me doeth his

sons, choose to make public. the opinion of any one man. What they personally think Father, and the Father in me: or is not always what their pub- else believe me for the very works

bank directors decide a loan think should be the opinion policy. A newspaper is an of their newspaper. Person- that I do shall he do also; and institution, not an individ- al organs are few; a news- greater works than these shall he paper's policy is more than ao; because I go unto the Father 13 And whatsoever ve shall ask ticed the many ways in in my name, that will I do, that the which his mishap could be Father may be glorified in the repeated. You are promised Son. 14. If ye shall ask anything in

ommandments. 16. And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Com-forter, that he may be with you

Time:-The evening of Thursday

Place:-Jerusalem, the upper

Introduction

Bad Old Days

torium this evening.

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forever. 17. Even the Spirit of truth; We have seen bad blizzards in March, and not whom the world cannot receive; for very delightful ones in it beholdeth him not, neither knoweth him; ye know him; for he abideth with you, and shall be in April. But the dengineration able of a re-invigorating norther we have you. 18. I will not leave you desolate April. But the delightfully minder of how really mild moder of how really mild Golden Text:—Peace I have with most of our winters are. We you; my peace I give unto you: not recall one temperature of 17 as the world giveth, give I unto below with a 40-mile wind you. Let not your heart be troubled, dent. Then he had one. blowing. In that pre-gas neither let it be fearful.-John 14: era, we were assigned to move a large box of coal April 6, A. D. 30. from one coal house to a room of the last supper. was in the air-so thick The date of the lesson for today one could see but a few feet on "Jesus comforts his disciples," ahead. Each trip into the and that for last Sunday on "Jesus

blizzard meant cold cheeks and nose, alternately frozen stitution of the Supper, which foland thawed. A frozen face resulted, with enlarged over, Jesus gave his farewell adcheeks. We were abnormal-ly chubby for a week. Cat-tle literally froze to death of the Gospel of John, which has

was a real blizzard, but it Thomas and Philip appear as the

'May I not extend con- was about 15 years ago. two disciples who made special in-Most of the "hijinks" of financ-

impoverished, but its doctri be compromised. Let us not forget elsewhere in the Gospels. The com-ing of Chirst at the close of the cherish that vision and hope. P ing of Chirst at the close of the present age is clearly taught in the lived under the inspiration of an assured future: "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded "I will come that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day." He was persuaded that prepare a place for his disciples; nothing in life or death could sepa-he will come again to receive them the him from the love of God, and ate him from the love of God, and into the eternal home. Today we that a ter death he would receive

inspiration to religious life and The Way, The Truth, The Life. v. 6.



SYNOPSIS: "That small-town stuff doesn't go sin my croud," Garfield Frew angrily tells his needy acquired young wife, Kity. Kitty has been transplated abruptly from her quiet home to the sophistication of Winton. She wants Gar to go to work and make a home, but he accepts his mother's suggestion to "play around" for a while alter college. While they stay with Gar's fam-ily, his sister Carol is aloof and his mother distantly hostic. Murge Crosby, one of his crowd, tries to regain the interest Gar used to have in her, and leads the other girls in snubbing Kitty, is wor-ried about the money Gar spends, though his father is rich, and also because Gar borrows from Red, his be triend. Alter a reconcilia-tion Kitty goes out for a walk and decides to take a new tack at marriage. ever went, uninvited. Kitty had not been in it. Often, passing its shut door, she had felt a little wistful. Oh, no-she could not talk to Gar's mother, now. Or to Carol-Carol who treated her civilly enough, but always with a studied ndifference that had made Gar laugh. "That's Carol-don't mind her."

Gar's father was as unapproach the as though he did not belong to this family. Whenever he met "itty he had repeated: "I hope you're happy here, my dear." But his manner of saving it showed that he took it for granted that she was appy.

Pound-of them all Pound was the only one who was really friendly Pound, the old servant. She WOULDN'T we be happier if missed her nother and her father-

you began to work and we she missed run core, that had everything, everything that had started a little home?" Kitty asked. been so jolly and so real, so simple. "Oh, that's what's been souring And missing it, she felt more lonely. you!" He pushed her away, a little She threw herself on the bed. She roughly. "I don't see why you could cry now and not dispel her

tears. should complain-you haven't a At five o'clock she bathed and thing to do except twirl your dressed, prolonging the process. thumbs, and that ought to seem Gar must surely come back for her before dinner But six o'clock came, darn soft to you after the way half-past six and brought no Gar

you've worked." "Gar! Gar!"

Chapter 7

A MYSTERIOUS STRANGER

He paid no heed to her protest. eat at seven o'clock. Kitty shrank



"Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, and the truth, and the life." fortitude, and there are other incen tives, but the appeal of Christianity "Then Jesus utters the Via Veritas Vita: the first of all he says, 'I am is greatly impoverished if it leaves out the prepared place in the Father's house and the return of Christ. Not only will its appeal be the way. It was the very word that the disciples wanted, for they all felt like wanderers that night."— Rev. George H. Morrison, D. D. "Notice that the second and third e will predicates are not figures at all but plain and direct statements. They are meant literally, 'I am the truth.' 'I am the life.' They were evidently added in order to or define the sense in which he said he was the way. 'I am the way,' said Jesus, 'because I am the truth and the life.' " "Jesus is speaking of himself as the way to heaven, not in the sense simply of a means to a place, but rather in the sense of a means into life." " Will you take

eternal life as a gift?' asked Mr. Moody in an adcress. 'T should be a great fool if I did not.' answered young mechanic in his audience who became a happy and usefu Christian." "No one cometh unto the Father but by me." "They, therefore, who reject Christ have no access unto the Father, but are cut off from the

source and fountain of comfort here and glory hereafter."-Rev. Samuel Nichols, D. D. "Thou are the Way: to thee alone

From sin and death we flee; And he who would the Father seek Must seek him, Lord, by thee." —George W. Doane

Precions Promises

"Verily, verily, I say unto you." Chirst's usual form of emphatic introduction to some especially im-portant saying. "He that believeth With the belief for which on me. the Lord had already given indubitable reasons. "The works that I do shall he do also." "The miracles which the disciples wrought were wrought not in their own name, but in his. It was still Christ, and they who did the works; the greater their works, therefore, the greater "his honor."—Rev. Robert Stuart MacArthur, D. D. "And greater works thans these shall he do." "Jesus did not say greater wonders, he said 'greater works,'-greater in their scope and variety, greater in their continuity and wide utility."

ELECTION NOTICE Notice is herby given that an election will be held at the High School Building in the City of Pampa, Texas, on Saturday, the second day of April, A. D., 1932, for the purpose of electing three trus-

tees for the Pampa Independent School District, the same to serve apartments. Call 556W or 297. Seven o'clock--- it any of the family were at home for dinner they would for a term of two years.

The names of candidates should be turned into the business office of the district not later than ten days prior to the date of election, so that same may be printed upon the Jno. B. Ayres will be Judge of said election, and J. I. Bradley and B. W

Rose, Clerks. By order of the Board of Trustees, Pampa Independent School District. house month. D. C. Howk. C. T. Hunkapillar, Pres. C. P. Buckler, Sec'y. 4-11-18-25

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Polley attended the Al Jolson show in Amarillo last night.

PLUMBING

"Taters are cheaper, labor is cheaper—now's the time to have your plumbing done. Let us fig-ure your next plumbing. Re-pair and sever work solicited. 510 East Francis. Phone 350, R. C. Storey.

DANCE

Classified **Advertising Rates** Information

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

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Want-ed," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be ac-cented over telephone. cepted over telephone.

Out-of-Town advertising, cash with order. The News-Post reserves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from pub-

for such advertising

Foster. Phone 414.

Alamo hotel.

Pampa Bakery.

E. Kingsmill.

If Mrs. Lester Sills will call at the

Store.

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TIVE NOV. 28, 1931 day 2c word minimum 30c.

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T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election) For Sheriff:

(Re-election)

D. O. BEENE

FOR SALE-Ford, 1 1-2 ton truck. Good condition. Standard Fish & FOR RENT-Modern house, Four large rooms and bath, unfurnished. Inquire 418 West Browning. Oyster Co., Phone 844. 276-3c 275-tfc FOR SALE-Living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen fur-FOR RENT-Room. Two blocks from business district. \$2.50 week for one person; \$4 for two. 304 E. niture. 1009 East Twiford. 275-30 and furniture about one-third of actual cost. 420 South Summer, Finley-Banks addition. 275-3p FOR SALE-Four room house 275-30 FOR RENT-Clean. comfortable. modern rooms \$2.50 per week. 275-120 FOR SALE-Feed bundles and pigs. FOR RENT-3 room unfurnished apartment. Private bath and Six miles south of Pampa. J. A. Purvis. Phone 386-J. 2 pa. See 274-7p garage. Phone 323. Dr. Mann. 269-tfc FOR SALE-Bulbs: elephant ears, gladiolas, tube roses, Queen's wreath, dahlias, five cent and up. Emily's Flower Shop. 107 Frost. FOR RENT-Furnished 3-room efficiency apartment. Bills paid. 400 North Somerville. Strickland 272-7e 251tfc If Mrs. F. E. Townsend will call at the Pampa Daily NEWS office she will be presented a free ticket to see FOR RENT-Four room house, Furnished. 415 North Starkweather. See Pat at Pat's Service Station. Buck Jones in "Riding for Justice" 1023 West Foster. Phone 98. at the Rex theater tomorrow. 265-tfc BABY CHICKS at all times, priced NOTICE TO RENTERS: Rents 6 cents up; eight different breeds. We sell as cheaply as good chicks slashed again at the Haggard Apartments and all bills paid. Call can be produced. We take custom hatching every Monday at 2 1-2 984 for prices. Also six room brick unfurnished. \$30.00 cents per egg. We handle Puring feed, corn chops, maize, wheat and per 271-6p Cole Hatchery, poultry supplies. FOR RENT-Three room modern 1 1-2 miles south of city. furnished house and garage. Close in. 509 North Cuyler. 276-1 276-10 WASHING MACHINES We fix all makes of washing machines. Price reasonable. Work guaranteed, 309 FOR RENT-Nicely furnished apartment. Also a bedroom for a gentleman only. Close in. Call at West Foster. Phone 99. 262-275 We have 3,000 chicks of numerous breeds from one day old to three weeks old at prices in keeping with 276-30 FOR RENT-Bedroom, Outside entrance. Board if desired. 405 Kingsmill. 276-3c FOR RENT-4-room modern fur-

the times. We will gladly show them to you and quote prices. We also do custom hatching at 3 cents per egg. Purina feeds, corn chops, kafnished house and garage. \$29 month. Call 246 McCarley Jewelry fir and wheat for sale. COLE HATCHERY, 1½ miles south of 276-20

Pampa. Phone 9054 Miscellaneous

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, 1932,

Political Announcements

e Pampa Daily NEWS is

andidacies, subject to the actio County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS. For

(Re-election) District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUN (Re-election)

inct No. 1: ner Pre JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election) HARRY A. NELSON CLEM V. DAVIS

Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY For Con

(Be-election) THOS. O. KIRBY

the of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR. Jus For Constable Precinct 2:

JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

(Re-election) For County Tax Assessor:

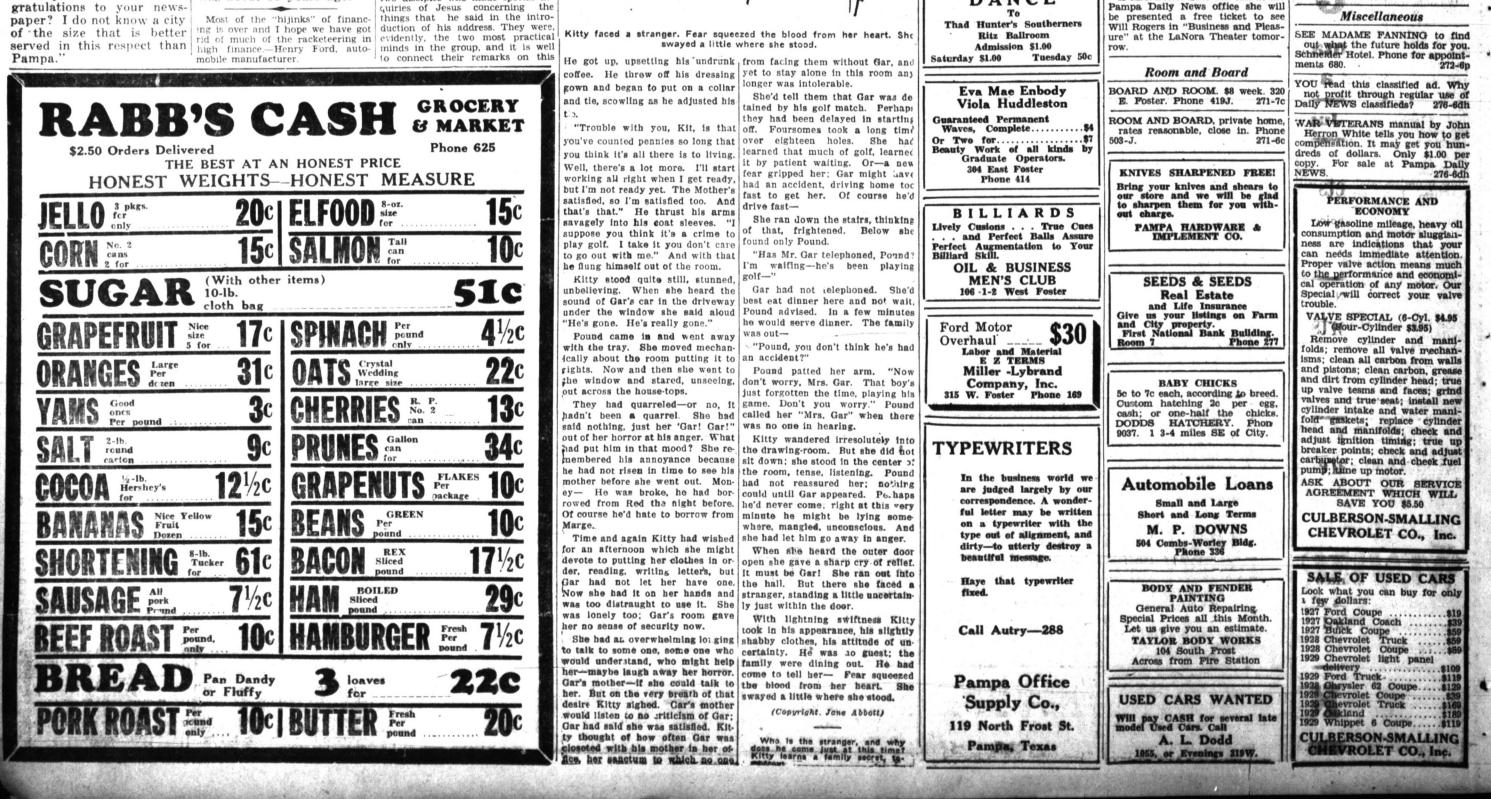
For Tax Collector

LON L. BLANSCET

For Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR

Of Mobectie

For Sale



RIDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, 1932.

I YOUTH STAGGERS JACK EMPSEY BUT REAPS BEATING er Champ Comes Out TENNIS TEAMS

Assault and Opens up Earnest.

AKRON, O., March 11. (AP)-A-19ar-old farm boy from Lancaster, with 205 pounds of muscle, sent ick Dempsey reeling to the ropes an exhibition bout here last night the ex-champion of the orld finally finished him with a

A capacity crowd of 3,500 yelled the the tiger of old, and the husky self hoarse as Dempsey, fighting ing Hank Hankinson, slugged it

ont, toe-to-toe. Hankinson landed a haymaking t on the former champion's chin the first 30 seconds that left lempsey with sagging knees. The armer boy then swarmed over him follow-up attack that only skilled veteran would have sur-

Dempsey came out of it with a counter-attack continued til the bell.

Dempsey was fairly snorting as he second opened. He drilled five lefts to Hankinson's jaw and the boy ent down for nine

Hankinson got up and slugged blow-for-blow with Dempsey again until four wallops on the chin dropd him for the third and last time The count was six when manager ey Welch tossed in the sponge.

Cochet Offers His Advice to America

NEW YORK, March 11. (AP)enri Cochet, ace of French tennis players, believes the United States uld increase its chances of wining the Davis Cup this year by: Taking part in the French cham-

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pionships Playing the least possible to avoid the big danger of over-training. Selecting the players who already have played in Davis Cup matches,

other things being equal. Organizing, somewhere outside of

Paris, an existence resembling as nearly as possible what the team uld have in America. Arranging, two weeks before the terzone final, a thorough rest pe-

riod devoid of tennis. The French star outlined his sugestions in the current issue of

Tennis," official publication of the United States Lawn Tennis associa-

CUTS TO 23 PLAYERS

LOS ANGELES, March 11. (P)-With the player limit cut to 23, John McGraw of the New York Giants is worrying most these days about what to do with surplus ma-

terial In addition to his regular infield, McGraw has a second complete set inner defense men and two sets

ning March 31. The program inof outfielders. cludes six stakes.

SHOW PROMISE IN EARLY TILTS

Members of the Pampa

team. In Robert Brown and Thomas Kitchins, he has a real pair of doubles players. Brown is also showing up remarkably in singles tice. play this season. John Schoolfield It and Allen Evans also appear to be headed for a doubles championship. Brown's cerving is particularly ef-

fective this season. Kitchins also looks like a winner in the ingles. With more practice, the Pampa girls should place a strong team on the courts. They have had little practice because of bad weather and

the fact that the gymnasium has been in use. Louise Walstad and Eura make up one doubles team while Pauline Barnard and Mable Coleman comprise the other.

played steady tennis despite lack of The singles players have practice. not been selected, but Miss Coleman appears to to have the inside track this early in the season.

Pirates to Play Exhibition Game

PASO ROBLES, Calif., March 11. P)-Concluding their training period here with a practice contest Seals.

their exhibition tour Sunday with in the line-up now that the squad he Oakland Coast league team. Pirates pitchers gave the first in- twice defeated the Seals dication of being ready for hard work when two veterans. Bill Harris thriller. and Larry French, hurled the Yannigans to a 4 to 2 win over the regulars in an errorless game yester

day. Each allowed one run. TURN TO TRACK

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 11. (P)-The Braves have turned to ager Burt Shotton has announced. rack for their competitions in these gays of bad baseball weather. Wally

handling the middle Berger has yet to be beaten in the Homer Dudley finishing off. 60-yard dash that is a part of the day's training session. Ben Cantwell runs away from the pitchers Bill Akers is the infield star and Al Spohrer gives his catching rivals a Shono Collins' Red Sox

handicap and still holds the honors Pacific Coast Breeders' associa tion has announced a 39-day rac- not even a sore arm in the camp, ing meet at Tanforan, Cal., begin-

And the weatherman still persists in stopping the spring football game between two teams of Harvesters and track and field practice. Coach Odus Mitchell expected to announce chapel this morning that the long awaited game would be played this afternoon, but when he awoke this morning he found the ground overed with snow.

Football Game to

Be Without Notice

"That game is going to be played Members of the Pampa high the first nice day without notice," school tennis team went to White the coach said this morning. "Fans Deer yesterday afternoon, winning had better be on the watch for a two sets of doubles and one singles nice day and slide up to Harveste in the boys' division but losing in the girls' section. The Pampans One team will be coached by Mi the girls' section. The Pampans One team wil be coached by Mit-lack practice, but Coach Wallace chell while Coach Argus Fox will O'Keefe has the nucleus of a fine be in charge of the other squad. The team has not been divided ac-

cording to players but the boys out for track and field will meet the boys out for spring football prac-It should be a real battle as all

the boys are anxious to prove their ability and make the Harvester squad

WILL REPORT ANYWAY

BILOXI, Miss., March 11. (AP)round of the annual A. A. U. tour-Whether there may be to talk that Outfielder Dave Harris will be used nament here tonight. together with First Baseman Joe udge in a trade for a pitcher, he of Indianapolis—have won the championship since the tournament Neither Thaelmann nor will report in time for tomorrow's vorkout here with the Washington

dents"

for eleven years.

Senators. Harris has been detained in North Carolina by illness of his wife. They Judge, in good condition, has shown Clark Griffith some workouts this week which owner Clark Griffith admitted were surprising him.

Goslin Signs and JUST COINCIDENT SAN FRANCISCO, March 11. (AP) -It was just a coincidence that last

-It was just a coincidence that used year's regulars broke training camp at Palo Alto and joined the main hody of Detroit Tigers here the day hody of Detroit Tigers here the day cision to the Pacific Coast league holdouts listed on the club rester. Goslin signed his contract vesterloday, the Pittsburgh Pirates will Manager Bucky Harris said, how-day after lengthy conferences with leave for Oakland where they open ever, he would insert some regulars owner Phil Ball over salary figures

together again. The recruits before yesterday's 10-inning he had last year. aropping

EXHIBITION BASEBALL WILL USE REGULARS By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results: WINTER HAVEN, Fal., March 11. (P)-The Phillies' regulars, who shut out the "B" team by the tight score

PCL) 6; Detroit 5 (10 innings.) of 1 to 0 in a practice game yester day, will be used against the Cardi-nals at Bradenton tomorrow, Man-MAN IS ELECTROCUTED M'ALESTER, Okla., March 11. (P) -Martin A. Keeney's life was for-Reg Grabowski will pitch the first eited to the state last midnight for

three innings, with Roy Hansen three and

today thrown for the first shock at 12:06 stand. make their third attempt to hold a a.m.

nine-inning practice game. Every-University of Utah athletes won one is in excellent condition with not even a sore arm in the camp, despite the wintry weather that has taking the Rocky Mountain basketball title. They have held the foothalted two previous attempts at a ball title for four straight years.

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The Most Talked of Sale Ever Held in Pampa! **KRAFT'S MINT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE**

yanningan-regular game.



WILL MEET STAGEMEN

AT KANSAS CITY

TONIGHT

KANSAS CITY, March 11. (AP)-

A college team threatens to take the A. A. U. national basketball_title

out of the hands of the "Indepen-

field both in numbers and quality

The Northwest Missouri Teachers

of Maryville, exponents of "precision

Schuessler Athletic club of Chicago

in the other half of the all-Mid-

western semi-finals.

which have dominated the

VON HINDENBURG AND HITLER DOMINANT IN ELECTION TALK AS GERMANY MOULDS REPUBLIC

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER. Associated Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1932, by the Associated

BERLIN, March 11. (AP)-Three

against one is the lineup in the campaign for the German presidency, now nearing its close On the one hand Field Marshal General Paul Von Beneckendorff Und Hindenburg, second president of

the German Reich, is seeking a sectal of J. B. Matthews of Amarillo and term at the age of 84. who was given first place. The oth-er Amarille debater was given third On the other hand three impetuus advocates of a new order are bidding for support: Adolf Hitler, chief of the national socialists, who Leo Stark and Fred Johnson wishes to usher in the "third Reich' the first having been the empire of basketball" and undefeated cham- 1870-1918, the second the present re-

pions of the Missouri Intercollegiate public); Ernst Thaelmann, commu-Athletic association, play the South-ern Kansas Stage Lines team of many along the lines of the Russian Wichita, Kas., in the semi-final Soviet union: Theodore Duesterberg head of the Steel Helment Ex-Servicce Men's organization, who sees in Only two college teams—Wash-burn of Topeka, Kas., and Butler destruction everything socialistic the

Allred in Defense Neither Thaelmann nor Duesterbecause a fixture here in 1921. The Henrys Clothiers of Wichita, and public interest centers on the berg is likely to land near the top, winners the last two years, meet the venerable Von Hindenburg and Hit ler.

Von Hindenburg represents ven eration of the past, slow but infinitely laborious and difficult progress for the present, confident hope that by continuing on a path of sacrifice Starts Training and patience Germany can come ack in the not far distant future He moves deliberately and weighs every circumstance before deciding. Unlike his three opponents, he desires to be the candidate of no partisan group, but the representative of all sections of the German people.

owner Phil Ball over salary figures Neither of them made known the terms of the contract. Goslin had dandified figure of the 42-mount been holding out for the same that een holding out for the same terms Adolf Hitler seems insignificant. But inent, parliament abolished, the of the fatherland, the communists ruthlessly suppressed, the Bruening

treaty of Versailles renounced. Thaelmann, 44-year-old transport

the club slaying of W. H. Folwell, and dock worker, is truly a man of the masses, who came from the

THIRD ATTEMPT SAVANNAH, Ga., March 11. (P) initiates after the death switch was speech that every worker can under-

nation again, to reintroduce the universal military drill of pre-war days, berg's heart.



session of intoxicating liquor for the purpose of sale was released on a \$1,000 bond in W. S. Baxter's tice of the peace court yesterday. He was arrested by Sheriff Lon L. Amarillo Debate

Blanscet. A quarter was confiscated. A quantity of whiskey **Team Is Winner** Mrs. Helen Watkins and Lloyd area. Simpson were being held in the ccunty jail this morning in lieu of bonds in the amount of \$500 each A boys' debate team representing Amarillo high school defeated the Pampa team at the high school lion charges of possession of intoxi-cating liquor for the purpose of brary here last night by a two to one sale. Arrests were made by O. T. Lindsay, member of the city police

Three Are Held

on Liquor Charges

Mike Maladan, charged with pos-

made highly favorable force. comments on the speech and rebut-

IDENTITY THROUGH WATCH

place. The Pampa team included Therman Harris is coach. The subject was resolved that lobbying longhorn steer engraved on the case and remarked "That's the an interpretation of the league's resas practiced is a detriment to the kind of cattle Texans used to have olution Judges were Rev. A. A. Hvde. on their ranches.

Matthews was a member of the Amarillo team that won at the dis-That's John Belcher's watch." said. "I'd know it anywhere. worked for him 50 years ago."

"And I am John Belcher," said the possessor of the watch. two pioneer cattlemen renewed acjuaintances.

FISHERMEN ADRIFT

AUSTIN, March 11. (AP)-Defense HELSINGFORS, Finland, March

was rescued today. Approximately 300 others still re-main on the floes on which they had been fishing earlier in the week convicted in criminal court almost a and which broke away and drifted year ago. The supreme court re-

perilled on an ice floe in the Gulf of Finland since early this week was taken today to the state peril

of 14 years.

Brothers, a St. Louis gunman, was cently upheld the conviction.



clude unconditional withdrawal of Japanese troops from the Shanghai As a result, although both the

today in refusing to accept any

peace settlement which did not in-

Peace Proposals

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adopted March 4 looking toward a settlement of hostilities here, no peace was in sight today. The Chinese reiterated they were

al withdrawal of troops by the Jap anese and Japanese diplomatic cir

Chinese Oppose

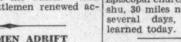
unwilling to enter into a conference on any other basis than uncondition-

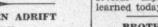
PLAINVIEW, Mar. 11 (AP)—A cles, although they said they were plainview citizen, attending the not only willing but anxious to enlivestck show recently, exhibited a ter into a conference with the watch with the likeness of a Texas Chinese, indicated it was imperative that the two sides get together on

It was apparent the Japanese be-

John M. Gist, Hereford breeder f Odessa, looked at the watch. he league as a condition for the peace parleys.

A heavy detachment of Chines troops has occupied the American And Episcopal church property at Changshu, 30 miles north of Scochow, for missionaries here

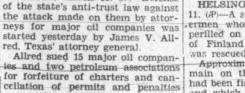




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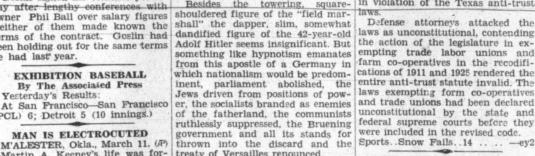
ies and two petroleum associations for forfeiture of charters and cancellation of permits and penalties aggregating \$17,850,000 charging out to sea they conspired to monopolize the marketing of gasoline and lubricants in violation of the Texas anti-trus

of Ouster Action

interests of the people

Philip Wolfe, and H. L. Jordan.

trict tournament last year.



Judges

CHILD IS HURT

The small son of Mrs. Lucinda Keeney, 45, walked unassisted to the electric chair in state's prison share the lot of the humblest. His the electric chair in state's prison

To make Germany a great military ation again, to reintroduce the uni-some of the aims dearest to Duester

to inculcate unquestioning obedience

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FREEZING WEATHER DOES NOT STOP PLAY AT SCHOOL

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CLASS GROUP

OFFICERS AND GROUP

CAPTAINS GUESTS

OF TEACHER

courtesy to officers and group cap-

tains of the Dorcas Sunday school

coffee, and waffles in amber dishes at an attractive, lace-covered table.

Mrs. Jack Neaves, class president, addressed the group on duties of

Those attending were Mesdame

Bonnie Rose, George Nix, V. L. Dickinson, H. L. Groves, Dee Camp-bell, S. O. Garner, A. G. Post, W. R.

Bell, Jack Neaves, J. Powell Weh-rung, and Robert Lee Banks.

Gift to School

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class, First Baptist church, of which

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, 1932.

MISSION WOR

GAMES AND EXERCISES AND **EATING HOLD INTEREST OF** SCORES OF YOUNG STUDENTS

Will Be Guests

Pampa high school seniors will

attend a banquet given in the base-ment of the First Baptist church

this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Mem-

bers of the Woman's Missionary

Judge Herman C. Pipkin of Ama-

society are in charge of the event.

rillo and John Sturgeon of Pampa

are to be principal speakers for the

evening, and a program of music

Various committees are at work to

Hugh L. Johnson of LeFors was

Mrs. Roy Blankenship of White

Mrs. Charles Morgan of LeFors

made a shopping trip here vester-

day.

Deer was a Pampa visitor Thursday

shopping in the city yesterday.

and readings will be given.

make the event a success.

Of Baptist WMS

NO CANDY IN MORNING School Seniors RULING

BY HOLYCE SELLERS HINKLE With the aid of Jack Frost, eckers, jacks, and bean bags have scored a victory over the school-tamous top(3 and playground balls Guring the last days, and these latter toys are lying useless in scores of

Recess periods at Woodrow Wil-son school are spent much the same as pleasure period would be spent at home by a child entertaining company. In every room there are groups of children displaying as much interest in games of jacks, checkers, authors, and barnyard devices as some of the older Pampans show at a bridge forty-two party. Small rubber balls also are the source of much amuse-ment. The children bring their games from home.

No Candy

Children of Horace Mann school have declared in large numbers desire to buy and eat candy during the morning recess period But after consulting the parents, the teachers have maded "No Candy!" Fruit, such as' oranges, bananas, and apples, however, are sold those children who wish these items, and milk also is sold. If candy is purchased, it must be at the noon hour with regular luncheons.

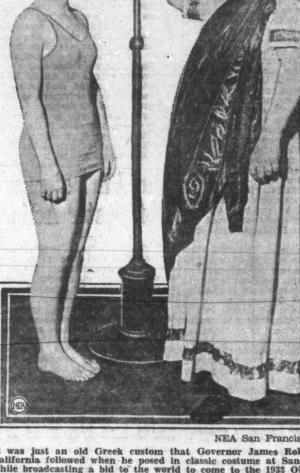
Horace Mann pupils have been de-voted to work on George Washington programs which are given on various occasions. Last night, for instance, 35 pupils, accompanied by Miss Josephine Thomas, Miss Frances McCue, Miss Loma Groom, and a number of parents, went to Kingsmill to give harmonica numbers and a colonial dance in connection with the night school that is being conducted there.

open at Horace Mann school and the children breathe the fresh air while taking physical culture exer-cises. This is a favorite diversion of the pupils. Various supervised games are played, and many uses have been found for bean bags.

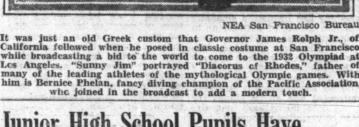
of these is the airplane race in which a child on each row is required to put on his coat and hat, bick up his books, run to the front blackboard, draw the picture of an airplane, and return to his seat

these being done to phonograph

food, such as apples or milk, from home, they are allowed to seat it during recess periods, and the lower grades have milk each morning at 10 o'clock.



JUST AN OLD GREEK COSTUME



afternoon. Curtis, Pauline Stewart.

girls divisions will be held March 17. On March 18, 25 junior high



Successful Membership Drive Is **Closed by Junior High Teachers** And Parents at Thursday Session

One hundred twenty-four new members during the last two weeks Service Directed vere reported by Mrs. O. E. Palmer By Young Women who directed a membership drive for the Junior high school Parent-Teacher association. The prize for the largest number of members went

to Miss Margaret Jones' room, which had the largest representation at yesterday afternoon's meet-

were discussed by Misses Geneva Groom, Claudine Haynes, Jewell Binford, and Eloise Lane. Respon-tive Scripture, led by Miss Bolar, was given by Misses Jewell Binford, The meeting was opened with the Mrs. Tom E. Rose entertained with a 9 o'clock breakfast in her home Wednesday morning as a Virginia Roberts told the group all Virginia Roberts told the group a story, "Midnight Adventures," and Leota Brown, Lillian Keahey, Mar-guerite Long, and Claudine Haynes. Johnny Gillespie, Louleen Conklin, and Norman Carr, accompanied by he is teacher. The hostess served grape fruit, coffee, and waffles in amber dishes Quam, a Chinese student in the Miss Loma Groom sang a solo, 'Our Land for Christ," after which "The Kingdom Is Coming" was sung by a quartet composed of Misses high school public speaking class, addressed the association on the Groom, Brown, Long, and Binford. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster dismissed the meeting with prayer.

J. L. Lester told of the need for vocational guidance, and Miss Ila Poole discussed ways that voca-Waffle Supper Is tional training may be given. Mrs. George C. Walstad, Mrs. T. Given for Group W. Sweatman, and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar were selected to repre sent the association at the district

convention to be held in April in Panhandle. Fifty persons attended.

BEAUTY PROMOTED HOUSTON, Mar. 11 (AP)-Har

value of education.

A gift of \$50 from the Kiwanis ris county ought soon to be a pret-tier place in which to live. club to provide suitable lunches for destitute children of Junior high A survey disclosed more than 20,-000 shrubs and rose bushes will have school was announced yesterday by Principal R. A. Selby. The money will be used to buy lunches for chilbeen planted in the county by club women by the end of the year. dren who don't have any or who don't have suitable lunches. An investigation made last week

A. L. Patrick, principal of Sam Houston school, is ill today. Mrs. developed that the lunch of some Patrick is substituting for him at children consisted of toast and fried The fund will be used to the school.



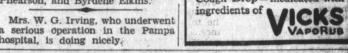
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society at a meeting yesterday af-ternoon at the church. He sang "Holy City," "My Father Watches Over Me," and "Lord I Want to Be a Ohristian," playing his own ac-companiment for the last two songs. He also read "Here in Pampa," a

He also read "Here in Pampa," a poem of his own composition. The afternoon was devoted to a study of Missionary work among negroes and Indians. Mrs. J. J. hegroes and indians. Mrs. J. J. Long was program leader, Mrs. Buster Bailey gave the scripture leading, and talks were made by Mrs. T. B. Solomon and Mrs. E. L. Anderson

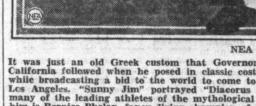
READS

The Blue Moon club met for the first time after its organization, at the home of Mrs. O. I. Williams Wednesday evening, and enjoyed a waffle supper. Later the group at-tended the style show given at La Nora theater. Those attending were: Mrs. O. I. Williams, chape-ron; Josephine Gantz, president; Maxine Gowen, vice-president; Clei-la Nichols, secretary; Patricia Mc-Kee, treasurer; Margaret Williams. Those attending were Mesdames

Kee, treasurer; Margaret Williams, reporter; Lois Watson, Exia Mc-... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop-medicated with Phearson, and Byrdene Elkins. Mrs. W. G. Irving, who underwent







FRIDAY EVENING; MARCH 11, 1932



Famous French Netter Is Slipping Steadily But Is Still Dangerous.

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NEW YORK, March 11, (AP)-Jean Borotra starts gunning - for his fifth American indoor tennis chamhis pionship tomorrow but expert opin-ion accords him hardly an even

The famous Basque, long the great est of players indoors, has been slipping steadily for several years. He lost the French indoor title this year—a crown on which he has had a virtual monopoly for season af-ter season—and there is some doubt whether he can wade through the opposition he will get in the Ameritournament

Some experts believe it questionable whether the French ace will get as far as the finals. They point out that the luck of draw, if play follows form, will force Borotra to meet Eddie Jacobs, of the Univer-sity of Pittsburgh, one of the most experienced of college players; Ber-keley Bell of New York, and Frank Shields before he can march into the finals where he would meet George Lott waiting for him,

Boys Sought in Death of Youth

DALLAS, March 11. (#)—Author-ities today sought three boys alleged to have fatally burned Howard D. Moore, 14, newsboy, yesterday. Newsboy comrades of the tortured Moore, lad offered their assistance. The cruelty was perpetrated in

rooms which newspaper vendors used as a sleeping place and re-creational headquarters. The lad told police the trio tied his hands with cheese cloth, saturated his clothes with kerosene and ignited here worthy or your consider-"Spark Plug" "Spark Plug" is an old hand at the racing game and well worth a second glance. He is built somewhat like his popular master, Sherman Wa here about three hours them. He lived about three hours. White. His waistline is not even Howard said the trio earlier in worth mentioning and he carries the day had ordered him away from a dice game in which they were like finely drawn wire. Of course participants. When he encounter-in not saying Mr. White's legs are ed them again, they seized him like that, anyway he wears long without warning and took him upstairs to the place where he was burned, he related.



By the Associated Press BOSTON - Jim Browning, 222, Springfield, Mo., won two out of three falls from Charlie Strack, 229, Spring Valley, N. Y.; Ab Morelli, 210, Boston, and Gus Sonnenberg, 212, Boston, drew, 30; Wong Bock Chaung, 200, China, threw Pat O'Hara, 205, Florida, 6:35; Buck Weaver, 212, Chicago, threw Patsy Flanagan, 208, California, 2:07; "Fats" Carmichael, 210, Boston, threw Nick Elick, 202, Sweden, 4:32;

Fred Ogden, Montreal, threw Joe Cook, Australia, 1:30; Joe Devito, St. Louis, threw Frank Lurich, Russt., 6:32; Marin Prestna, Chicago, threw Joe Rogavki, Russia, 8:37; draws were: Jack Patterson, Syra-Graws were: Jack Paterson, Syna cuse, and Jack Wagner, Providence; Jim Hesler, Australia, and Jack Forsgren, Portland, Me., Archie Golembeski, Providence, and Marvin don't turn him into a lounge liz-

Westenberg, Tacoma, Wash. COLUMBUS, O.-Frank



It was discovered early today that several of the toads being trained for Wednesday night's big toad der-by had wandered away. The Ameri-tor Ly had wandered away. The Ameri-104 North Cuyler. The well known and popular Coney Island place. can Legion, which is sponsoring this unique event, at once responded to the call for aid and searching par-"Peggy O-Dare"

This young lady is getting ties were formed. For a long time it looked like the training of her life. She is the property of the Violet Shoppe at 108 N. Cuyler. Without question the best dressed lady racer on the turf. "Peggy O'Dare" appeared the other day to have her picture taken dress-ed in a frock of the same name and a missing racers weren't going to be found, but at last someone suggested looking at the courthouse and instead of finding one, nearly all of the missing reptiles were found. By the time the toads were discoved in a frock of the same name and a smart Princess coat. She is setting the style for lady racers every cred, they had found new owners who refused to give them up but where. "Peggy O'Dare" is the rea-son why women are flocking to the decided to back them in the Legion derby. Following are some of those Violet Shoppe for those truly indi-vidual clothes that can be copied who are spending their leisure nowhere else.

"Plenty Grand

training horned frogs.

who

This speed demon is the choice of Mrs. Louise Miller Dunn to bring home the bacon. Marie Bastin has "Twin Cylinder Frigidaire" This toad according to his train-er, Bert Curry, will be in the race been training both "Plenty Grand" and Mrs. Dunn, latter for the position of district clerk and the for-mer to win the derby, of course.

Training methods are being kept a deep, dark secret but someone said Marie was taking all the bets on both of her champions. Keep your eye on these title contenders, for they are worthy of your consider-

pants. Clyde H. Garner is anothe trainer who has two candidates in the race, for he is training Sher-man for the position of coutny at-

torney, as well as the horned pony for the race. "Tax Assessor"

Ewing Leech is depending Charlie Mullen to have "Tax As-sessor" groomed to a shadow for the big derby. The toad has never been in a race before, but Charlie feels that he ment been shift of feels that he won't have a bit of trouble in outdistancing the rest of the field. The first time he tried Wong Bock threw Pat lie made it in ten and one-half seconds, which is only a half second more than the world's record. Watch "Tax Assessor" come into fame and fortune with a magnificent sprint at the last second. "King Tut"

Charlie Thut, county clerk, has picked "King Tut" as a little contender and Misses Ola Gregory and Catherine Howell as trainers. "King Tut" is built on sturdy lines. Rough and ready, Low slung. Under slung don't turn him into a lounge liz-Bruno- ard. One look at the beautiful



Young Gibbons **INDIANS HAVE Boxing Winner**

MINNEAPOLIS, March 11. (A)-Another Gibbons has started a ring career that may follow the famous path blazed by Mike Gib-Cleveland Might Develop Into Pennant Contender bons, the phantom. The latest aspirant seeking

fame to the Gibbons clan, is Jack Gibbons, 19-year-old son of Mike. Competing in the second Jack Gibbons, 19-year-old son of Mike. Competing in the second annual Northwest Golden Gloves Boxing tournament which started Indians will be pennant contenders. Boxing tournament which started here last night, Young Gibbons won He predicted every player of last year's squad will be better this year a three-round decision over his first opponent, Bernard Wood, Henrietta, Minn., in the middleweight division. It was the same class in several aces up his sleeve. which Mike fought two score years ago.

Cylinder Frigidaire" gets going. Be-George Earnshaw and Al Simmons have had so far in their two-man fore Bert had a Frigidaire installed in the training stables he had trouble keeping the ants which form a large part of the racers diet fresh from the spa. He said it has been too cold for the two Mackmen to but since the installation has had no further trouble. Look "Twin-Cylinder Frigidaire" over at the work out with a baseball. Bert Curry Refrigeration company, at 209 N. Cuyler. non-committal when asked for a

"Buick VIII"

the

Tom Rose Buick Co., at 121 N. Ballard has entered "Buick VIII" in the race. Jack Mason, his trainer, claims that "Buick VIII" outstrip anything on the track. We asked what he based his claim on and he said that this new model derbyist is equipped with a Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine, a silent shift Syncro mesh transmis-sion and a torque tube drive. He's the latest thing in a racing model and is showing off one of those

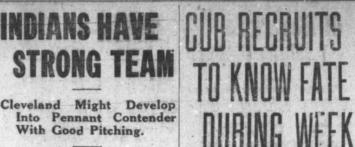
skillfully insulated bodies by Fisher Jack claims he registers blood heat and hitting on all two or should I around eighty and you can see him say both of them? Anyway it during a work-out by calling at 121 N. Ballard.

no one is going to have time to stop and wonder about it when "Twin-This bashful toad was at first



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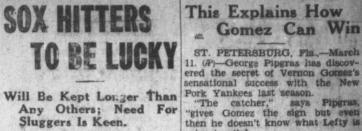
BATTLES WITH GIANTS ARE TO PROVIDE TESTS

and that among the recruits he has LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 11 P)-The next six days probably will determine the fate of certain Chi-FORT MYERS, Fla., March 11. cago Cub recruits, who must prove (AP)-Golf is about, the only exercise their rights to major league uniforms

training camp at Hot Springs, Ark. Joe Boley reported on his arrival Six battles with the New York Gians, starting today, will give the oungsters enough testing to enable Manager Rogers Hornsby to decide who is to remain with the club or be turned over to the Los Angeles club Lonnie Warneke and Bud Tinning statement for the press but when the subject was brought up he forwere nominated to do the pitching against the Giants today. got to be shy and told us the fol-lowing: "Clean isn't enough for my

STILL ONE MYSTERY

racing togs. They must be pure clean. Only then do I feel that I CLEARWATER, Fla., March 11. (P)-If old Jack Quinn of Brooklyn should stick around the majors another 20 years all the mysteries that surround him might be cleared up. Nobody-perhaps not even Jack Polish



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SAN ANTONIO, March 11. (AP)-Any member of the Chicago White Sox squad who shows signs of being to hit is likely to be carried a

long time this season. From the 1931 club, which finish-

last in the America league, only tories pile up." Lu Blue and Lew Fonseca, among the regulars, reached or bettered the Sox punch, if' any, is coming .300. Smead Jolley, the Embryo cat-cher, also notched .300, but was used locate it have been retarded by unonly as a pinch batsman. Where suitable baseball weather

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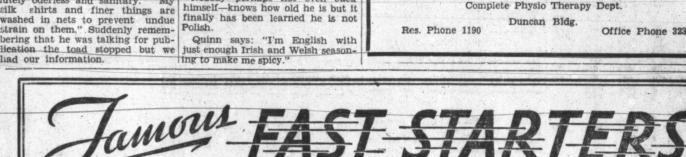
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WATERBURY Conn.—Henri Deg-lane, 220, Montreal, defeated Stanley Pinto, 210, Chicago, 18:00 and default; Winnie Fartush, 221, Chicago, fault; Winnie Fartush, 221, Calcago, threw Carl Lemle, Bohemia, 12:00; Len Macaluso, 206, East Aurora, N. Y., threw Eddie Elziar, 198, Den-mark, 26; Eddie Pope, 175, Ohio, threw Lloyd Stewart, 199, 18.

Midwestern Stars Are Facing Tests

CHICAGO, March 11. (A)-Midwestern stars cherishing Olympic track hopes will encounter their big Mable claims it was all a mistake indoor tests tonight and tomorrow This year she is sure her entry is night in the Western conference toad and confident that he wi night in the Western conference and Central intercollegiate confer-

and team balance, while Notre Dame appears powerful enough to withstand all challenges in its lea-entomb him in the corner stone. withstand all challenges in its lea-gue. The Wolverines have Indiana to fear and it would not be surprising to see the Hoosiers win their first indoor title. Marquette and higan State are Notre Dame's biggest threats.



Bezenah, Cincinnati, (6). FLINT, Mich.-Battling Gizzy,

aurer, Cincinnati, stopped Ralph and profitable evenings at 114 N. Quatrenen, Toledo, (2).

SAVANNAH, Ga.-Joe Lohman, Toledo, outpointed George Meron, Greece, (10). FARGO, N. D.-Britt Gorman,

Minneapolis, outpointed Frankle eat. This toad is economical to Wolfram, Fargo, (10). Ad Kuhlow, run, so Charley enters him in every Grand Fork, (6).

trainers and all the sheiks wonder why the good Lord didn't make them horned toads. "King Tut" is a dangerous contestant and is in the best of racing condition.

"Ready Money" "Ready Money" is an entry that should clean up the field, or at least that is what Miss Mable Da-vis, country treasurer, says of him. Mable is supposed to be an expert on toad racing. She caused a lot of excitement when she enlarted a pet alligator in the race last year. At the time of the entry the alligator was setting on a pet turkey's eggs. Mable never is sat-isfied with nature, always wanting to improve. The alligator open-ed its mouth while being weighted

and Central interconcentral ence championships. Trials for places in the finals of both meets, the Big Ten in the University of Chicago's new field-house and the central at Notre Dame, will be held tonight. Dame, will be held "Speedy's" backers upon learning of the plot spirited him away and substituted another in his place. All these years he has been racing in various parts of the world under an assumed name. Now Mr. Allred has brought him back to his home state confident that he can

become a champion. "Will Rogers"

This is the choice of Brownie Akers, and he is being trained at the La Nora theater. For the last six

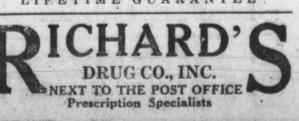
By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA — AI Trainor, Philadelphia, and Baby Jee Gans, California, drew, (8). Billy Con-stance, Philadelphia optimized a state of the still thinks a picture trained by the still thinks a picture scene in it isn't worth viewing here ever, he misses very few of the pic-tures shown at the La Nora, and burgh, outpointed Cowboy Ed-nderson, Wyoming (10) Emis die Anderson, Wyoming, (10). Ernie low his lead and spend enjoyable

> Cuyler. "Charley's Sandwich' This toad gets his peculiar name from the fact that a sandiwch made by Charley is the only thing he will

Brand Fork, (6). DAVENPORT, Ia.-Kid Leonard, ast Moline, and Young Stuhley. wanee, drew, (10).







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PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, 1932, Markets LINDBERGH--Bartlesville Will Rogers in **AUSTIN-**Accident prevention in relation to public with railroad by A. H. Till-man, safety supervisor of the Santa Fe railway, Albuquerque. Safety and health by Miss Ivan Mayfield, health supervisor of the Downed titt, scheck (Continued from page 1.) LaNora Picture (Continued from page 1.) (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from page 1.) of Phillips Petroleum company, rus groves and vegetables were unthe home of his late brother, Sen-ator Dwight W. Morrow, General **New York Stocks** The company declares that oil hurt. SUDD. production in Moore county is a Low mercury readings over the ported today. separate and distinct pool and does rest of the state last night showed a Abilene sai Pampa city schools Will Rogers continues his sensa-Morrow said he did not know whe-ther Colonel Lindbergh had adopt-Vocal solo by E. J. Thomas tional career on the talking screen Abilene said much damage had 68 34 not proluce as much as 10,000 bar-rels daily. They further claim that prevailed for several days. At Ama-and early vegetables in that section. Accident prevention in the oil ed the proposed plan. Information received from other in "Business and Pleasure," adapted 128% from the best-seller novel. "The Plutcerat," by Booth Tarkington, in and gas industry by G. C. Lockwood safety director of the Empire Of Grocery & Mkt. refineries in the county cannot op-erate on the allowable set by the commission for the field. It is claimed that nearest pro-duction to the Shamrock and Van-derweide pools is 17 miles and that the Bartev Pineline company is the Between one and two inches of 10 80% quitters however, indicated [the Next to Penney's father had agreed to the his latest Fox production at the Laand Gas company, Bartlesville. Accident prevention urgings of members of his wife's Nora theater. Boozikee, Prop acture of carbon black by Rend family and was giving the proposal Free Delivery Phone 1222 13% Rogers, in this newest comedy, has assistant general Stinson, 22 % 12 14 ½ a fair triai. Between one and two inches of ing lightly today at Palestine and super the role of Earl Tinker, middle west-High quality and low prices are the main things at our Store. The plan outlined by General Morrow is briefly as follows: Co. intendent of the Cabot Carbon Co. ern manufacturer, who takes his Family on a sight-seeing tour to the only facility the field has for is oil snow covered the Panhandie plains other points. the Bartex Pipeline company is the Pampa. Lindbergh was to get in touch with a lawyer known to have widespread Mediteranean - and incidentally output combines pleasure with a brilliant The hearing is scheduled to start at 10 o'clock Monday morning. 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Attorney General Mitchell said to-day the Al Capone offer to aid in the Lindbergh baby hunt has not 61 barks on the ocean voyage with his wife, his daughter, and a deep laid There are eight pages of forms to 8 3/4 BUT they hadn't tried the New Oxydol filled out before the application 41/2 plan to rescue his business and send his trade enemies down to defeat. MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP that makes 50% more suds could he handed to the local com been put before the justice departmittee. 8-lb. pail, any kind REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Aboard the de luxe liner he meets, among others, Lawrence Ogle, enment Farmers in the south part of the 6% "We are not doing anything about Richer, longer lasting suds-that's why the New Oxydol unty might be eligible to make ap-Compound 63c it:' acted by Joel McCrea, a playwright. can safely float dirt out of clothes and hold it out so no YDOL 10 plication but it is doubtful if anyone who is enjoying the fruits of a in this community would be, it was 25 % rubbing is needed. Oxydol suds don't collapse and let the Broadway success in a vacation trip **TRUCKS-**said this morning. Mr. Thomas is in McLean today 81/2 to Algiers. Also among Rogers' early THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP 12%

(Continued from page 1) 46% 46 1/2 far removed from the plane upon 614 which the vehicle is traveling that it 16 3/4 16%

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHIGACO, March 11. (P)-Wheat -No. 3 red 57%; No. 2 hard 58½@ %; No. 2 yellow hard 58¼ @ ½; No. 2 northern spring 61; No. 2 mixed

Corn-No. 3 mixed 3414 @ 1/2; No. 2 vellow 36; No. 3 yellow 34@351/2; No. 3 white 34½@35¼

Oats-No. 2 white 24% @25%; No. 3 white 24@24%. Wheat closed unsettled, 1/4 to 1/2

under yesterday's finish, corn 1/4 to % down, oats % to 1 off and provisions unchanged to 7 cents decline

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS City, March 11. (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs 2,000; steady to 10 higher; top 4.60 on 170 to 210 lbs.; good and choice 140-250 lbs. 4.10 to

60; packing sows 275 to 500 lbs. 3.35 to 75; stock pigs 70 to 130 lbs. 3.40 to 4.00. Cattle 1,000; calves 200; fed steers steady; she stock easier; other other classes unchanged; steers 600 to 1500 lbs. 6.00 to 8.75; heifers 550 to 850 lbs. 5.25 to 7.00; cows 3.50 to

4.50; vealers (inilk fed) 4.50 to 7.50: stocker and feeder steers (all weights) 4.50 to 6.50. Sheep 1,500; trucked-in native

lambs 25 lower; truck-ins to 7.00; good Kansas lambs 6.50; lambs 90 lbs. down 6.00 to 7.00; ewes 150 lbs. down 2.50 to 3.75.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK Stocks weak; popular leaders sag. Bonds heavy; electric bond and share under pressure. Curb irregular; rails heavy

Mrs. Tinker, played by Dorothy necessarily must have impelling overturning tendencies," the com-Peterson, is a nagging wife, jealous of every move her husband makes missioner's opinion said. It stated that "the applicant's testimony Olivia Tinker, enacted by Peggy showed that the equipment only had brake facilities for the rated carrying capacity given the truck tractor by its manufacturer." "The semi-trailer vehicles to be attached to said truck tractors were constructed without any brakes of any character upon the axles of said semi-trailers," the opinion stat-

commission holding was that many of the highways the applicant proposed to use are maintained by the ounties and that bridges on many of them were not constructed so as

to accommodate such traffic. KIDNAPING TRY FAILS

Artist Grapples With Man Who Seeks Youngster

RIVERTON, N. J., March 11. (AP)laude Anderson, an artist reported AN to police that an attempt was made to kidnap his three-year-old son, nton Vandercock from his home early today. Anderson said he grappled with the man but the intruder escaped. -TODAY-REX

Tomorrow WARNED not to start trouble! But he craved

excitement!

Ross, is a young girl of 20, angry with her father for dragging her away from her sweetheart, and determined to punish him for interfering in her affairs. While Mrs. Tinker and Olivia are desperately seasick, Rogers enjoys himself immensely. He doesn't care much for Ogle who is hypercritical Another point contained in the from his Olympian heights with

acquaintances is Mms. Momora, played by Jetta Goudal, a mysterious

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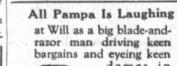
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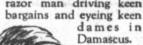
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disdain on the plain, out-spoken, natural American, Earl Tinker. Coach David A. Armbruster of

> the University of Iowa swimming team is having assistants count the number of strokes taken by varsity swimmers in an effort to get

material for efficiency statistics. TODAY Tomorrow





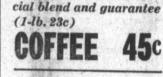


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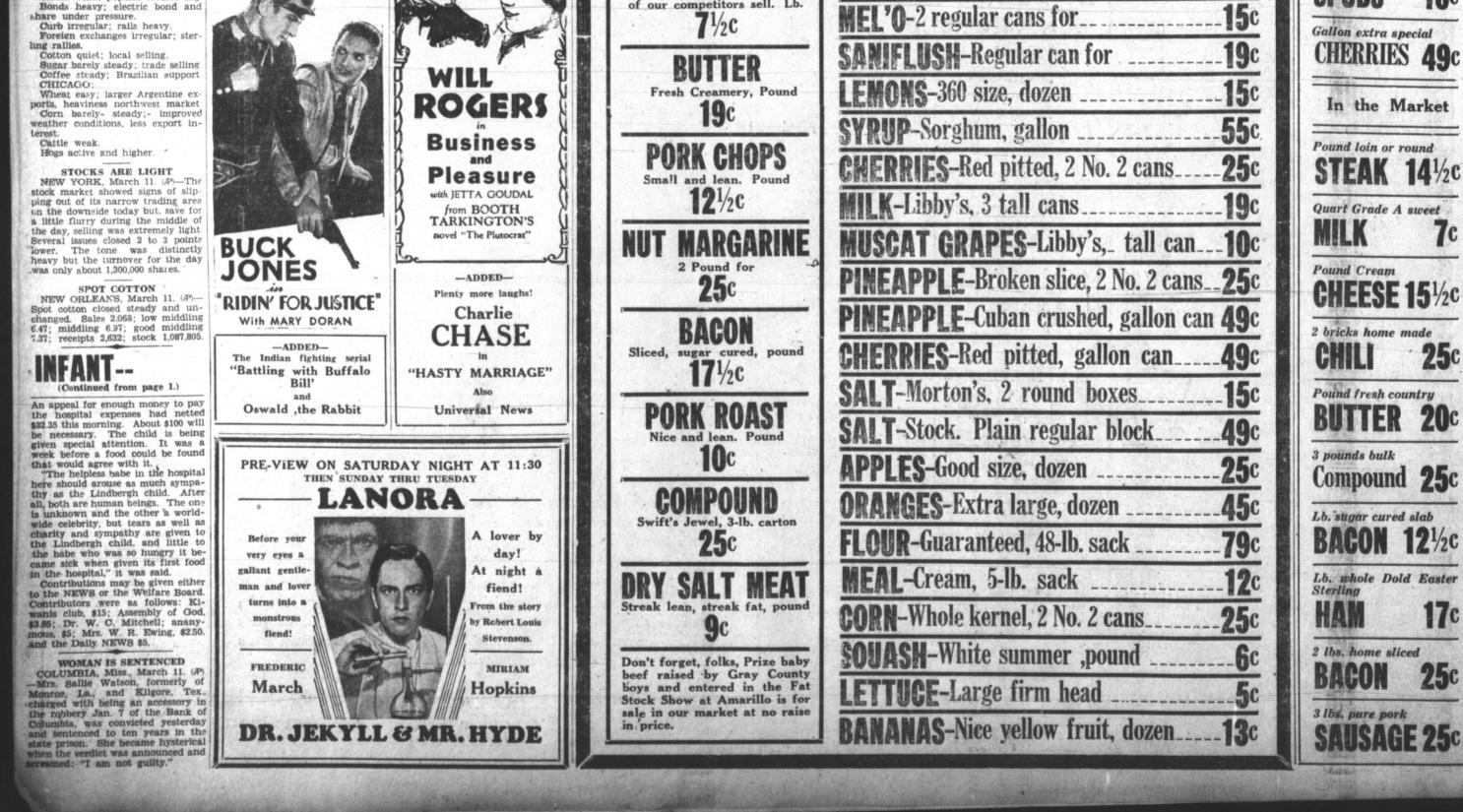
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Texas Feed For Texas Livestock **Is Good Slogan**

FORT WORTH, Mar. 11 (P)-The logan "Texas Feed for Texas Livetock on Texas Farms" is pointing the way to prosperity for Texas ranchmen, farmers, marketing as-ociations, stockyards- and packing

An increase of 146 per cent in volume of business on the Ft. Worth livestock market during the first two months of 1932 as compared with the same months of 1931 is neported by the Texas Livestock Marketing Association, which has taken a prominent and active part in the breeder-feeder program in

Although Texas is the leading livestock producing state, millions of Texas cattle and sheep are ship-ped to other states each year for leeding and marketing. Texas Live-stock Marketing Association officlals point out that Texas imports about 550,000.000 pounds of the ap-proximately 900,000,000 pounds of nately 900,000,000 pounds neat consumed in Texas annually Through the association's subsiiary, the National Finance Credit Corporation of Texas, \$1,300,000 was ient Texas livestock feeders last year to enable them to finish livestock for Texas markets. Since the association started operations in October, 1930, loans have been made to Texas livestock men total-ing more than \$4,000,000.

The association is operated along cooperative principles and is owned and controlled by Texas livestock men. Some of the state's most prominent, pioneer ranchmen are included among its officers and directors. The association has been conducting a campaign for lower prices to the consumer.

EXPECT SUBMARINES

GALVESTON, Mar. 11 (P)-Eight United States navy submarines will visit Galveston from April 18 to 28 and after their stay here several of the undersea craft will visit other Texas ports. After their stay here, four of the

craft will go to Houston, two to Freeport and tow to Corpus Christi nama Canal, is under command of Captain Charles S. Kerrick, and will have from four to five officers and about 36 enlisted men, while has postponed until 1933 the inau-



If precedent means anything, John Garner, Texas' speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives should be a winner, because his namesake (pictured top) John Garner, is grand champion steer calf of the Tri-State Fat Stock show at Amarillo last week. With him is his youthful owner, Jim Farley of Groom, Texa. Below is "Chubby," steer which won the junior championship in the same class. With him is J. C. Cordill of Plainview, his owner. Both entries were in the 4-H club baby beef exhibit.

AMERICAN IS HELD ASKS COMMUTATION PHOENIX, Ariz., March 11. (P)-The Rev. H. J. McKinnell, 76-year-PEIPING, March 11. (P)-Bandits old father of Winnie Ruth Judd, is circulating petitions asking that her Charles Baker of California since or visits of four days at each port. sentence of death for the murder of they captured him off his river boat The unit, which bases at the Pa- Agnes Anne Le Roi be commuted to on the upper Yangtze Jan. 16 made they captured him off his river boat a new demand for 40,000 silver dollife imprisonment. lars ransom, it was reported today.

Harry Pate, city handball cham-pion of Joplin, Mo., has held the title three years in succession.





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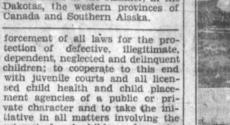
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EXCELLENT FISHING, EVEN FOR ANGLERS OF MESQUITE COUNTRY

By HENRY C. FULCHER Written for the Associated Press) WICHITA FALLS, March 11. (P)there in the mesquite country Northwest Texas, where you ild least expect to find it, there some excellent fresh-water fish-

g, practically all of it man-made. Renowned in song and story as he approximate scene of the buffalo hunters' last drive, as the favorite ground of western bad men, and once the site for scores of is cattle ranches, Northwest Texas would appear anything but a good place in which to wet a line. What nature failed to provide in a fishing way, and it almost failed to do anything, residents have attempt-ed to supply by their own efforts.

Almost every pond, reservoir, and ock water tank of any size is stocked with fish of one sort or an-Some of these ponds and lakes have produced excellent fish-Practically all were constructed from necessity-for supplying water for stock, for irrigation purposes or for municipal and industrial growth. Many of these reservoirs have been utilized to provide sport and recreation for their owners and their neighbors, while some of the larger ones attract visitors from miles around. The old time west-erner, who could shoot the buttons off your vest at 10 paces, now has a son who can throw a \$1.25 fishing plug into a 12-inch pocket in the lily pads at 50 paces.

Lakes Are Large The lakes of the Wichita Valley irrigation system are the largest in this section and probably provide the most consistent sport for the greatest number of persons. Lake Kemp, 47 miles from Wichita Falls, covers more than 22,000 acres and 125 miles of shoreline. It is regularly stocked with bass, bream, and crappie (white perch), and is noted for the excellent fly fishing it af-fords. Diversion Lake, 28 miles from Wichita Falls, is about 20 miles long and is stocked with bass, crappie, Bream, and green perch. Lake Wichita, just outside the city limits, covers 2,300 acres and is similarly stocked. Rearing ponds to bring fish from fry to fingerling size are maintained by the Izaak Walton League at Lake Wichita and Lake Kemp,

at Diversion Lake. On the first three days of the 1931 eason, a check of automobiles and 4,000 and 5,000 persons visited the an opening day fishing contest sponsored by the two Wichita Falls newspapers, a seven-pound bass took first prize and more than 150 bass, ranging from three to more than six pounds, were entered in the contest. three-pound crappie won first prize in that division and more than 100 other entries were received of perch weighing from one and one-half pounds upward.

League Stocks It Lake Eddleman, city reservoir at Graham in Young county, is known as one of the most beautiful small lakes of this section, and has been well stocked by the Izaak Walton league chapter of that city with bass and crappie. Electra, in Wichita county, also has stocked its reservoir of about 160 acres, but the city fathers discouraged the anglers from too much fishing in the town's drinking water.

A new municipal lake at Benjanin, in Knox county, was opened to fishing for the first time last season and provided excellent sport during the year. The lake has an area of 60 acres. Lake Pauline, near Quanah in Hardeman county, was con-structed in 1905 as an irrigation project and furnishes fine sport for persons from miles around, both from Texas and Oklahoma. The lake is stocked with bass, crappie, and catfish and each year yields a considerable number of bass weighing more than five pounds. The area of this body of water is approximately 1,300 acres, and is now owned by the West Texas Utilities company Lake Childress, city reservoir for that town, is about as important as a fishing resort to Childress citi-zens as it is a water supply. It covers 500 acres, and is stocked with bass, bream, crappie, perch, and cat-fish, and is visited by hundreds of persons each year. The city of Childress maintains a warden at the lake, issues its own regulations, and charges a fee for fishing privileges, as do most of the other towns in this section which have provided fishing in city reservoirs. Altus Takes Steps Over the line in Oklahoma, city officials of Altus have aided in stocking Lake. Altus, an unusually large reservoir, with bass and crap-Near Frederick, Okla., there is a famous fishing hole known to all old-timers, and now called Burt's Lake. It was built in*1884 when the cattle barons were leasing Oklahoma grazing lands from the government. It furnished water for stock for years, but now is chiefly used as a fishing and resort lake. There are many other lakes, both public and private, which are well stocked with game fish. The great D. D. D. ranch of the Waggoner estate boasts several fine ponds and lakes, which provide unexcelled bass fishing for those privileged to enjoy it. An abandoned rock quarry at Jacksboro, in Jack county, has been turn-ed into another famous private lake of this section. The spring months, from May 1 to about June 15, provide the best bass and crapple fishing in this area. From June 15 to early fall, metter luck is had fishing for catarea fish, bream, and perch. In the early fall, the bass fishing returns to fa-vor, especially with the users of fly vor, especially with the users of fly rods, and the deep winter produces crappie fishing that will, compare favorably with any section of the country. The opening day of the fishing season, May L is virtually a holiday in Northwest Texas, and the mayors of at least two cities last year declared legal holidays and called on all business to cease while the populace went fishing. Roads