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(Eight Pages)

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BRECKENRIDGE OFFICER IS KILLED



Wanted: An end for the Sino-Japanese war, the depression, and the Lindbergh mystery.

Not Wanted: More winter, more unemployment, more war debts, more political hokum.

But, speaking of the oriental war and its drawn-out diplomacy, now we know ALSO IS BARED BY diplomacy, now we know why Will Rogers did not linger long in that sub-zero weather.

Simile: As meaningless

And another: As meaningless as a congressman theft bureau. telling the folks back home how he stands on prohibi- result of uncovering the ring. Some

ous age, tots of the 20 number of his car was supplied. In months of Lindbergh Jr., checking up this number, Deputy months of Lindbergh Jr. could tell you quite a bit tioning wine, women, song been stolen. This and similar information was sent to the theft buand traffic.

than his previous ones.

matter with the United guilty at Abilene. States when the primary votes continue to come in.

Advertising

employment. The buying must precede, since men are put to work to fill orders. Advertising creates a Large Audience desire to possess an article. Therefore advertising is the best friend of the man in dismedium can be used to greatly speed the return of normal conditions.

Makes Living Easier Advertising is powerful.

when the wonders of elec-ed from Dan William's cubby hole correctly. tric and mechanical refrig-and entered the Gordon stall. eration became known. Now fast entry of the Stepenson Mortumore people than ever be- ary which ran a steady race and fore are enjoying the ad-lost by only a nose. A thread or vantages of both ice and something apparently got in the way and "Ambulance" had to swarm automatic cooling devices. over Third place went to "Hinder-The world is better off be-liter," entry of the Hinderliter Tool cause advertising equalizes distribution of both the old and the new commodities.

Interesting Ads

Advertising is interesting; it is educational. We do not believe that the Saturday Evening POST would have half its circulation to-made the venture a success. The day were the beautiful ad-dance which followed the race was vertisements omitted. The well attended and the proceeds will history of advertising is a record of advancing civilization. . . . Here in Pampa. the advertisements contain news. They tell as much or more than the news stories

(See COLUMN, page 2.)



WEST TEXAS: Generally fair. warmer in the Panhandle tonight; Friday partly cloudy. Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, some what warmer in west portion tonight; Friday partly cloudy, warm-

-AND A SMILE wants to be sure about things believes in personal attention. That's why, he explained,, he ran a mile to a fire station, passing a sozen or so alarm boxes on the way, when his home caught fire.

GIVEN CREDIT

AUTO SYNDICATE PLAN IS DISCOVERED LOCALLY

SEVERAL MEN ARE HELD

SLEUTHS

How Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet and his deputies uncovered clues that vesterday led to the arrest of four as a platform after elec- persons and the discovery of a Texas-Colorado theft ring, was revealed this morning in information supplied by the National automobile

Other arrests are expected as weeks ago, Abilene officers tele-phoned Sheriff Blanscet, asking him Speaking of the danger- to arrest a man charged with the theft of four radios. The license Floyd Archer discovered that the machine had numbers of a wrecked about danger without men- car on it, and that the machine had reau at Dallas.

Yesterday, representatives of the Dick Byrd is going back bureau, working in cooperation with to the South Pole. We can state highway patrolmen and Amaunderstand this trip better rillo police, arrested Lewis Cromer, 24-years-old, in Amarillo. Cromer is reported to have confessed his part We have a hunch that he was released to authorities in Alfalfa Bill is going to find Amilene where he was sentenced Tuesday to two years in prison on a more and more things the theft charge. He entered a plea of

With Cromer was a young man member of a prominent Amarillo family, who is being held in the city jail in connection with the investigation of the ring. Aubrey Crom-Everyone wishes to see normal buying return. Such normalcy will end most unare linked with at least 13 car thefts.

(See CAR THEFTS, page 8)

At Horned Toad Derby of Legion the application area, however.

"Allen A" showed a clean pair of county, the Canadian area and heels to all opposition to take first Wheeler county. All applications place in the Horned Toad Derby at were approved by county committees the Pla-Mor auditorium last night, and are in the hands of Mr. Geesey. The Gordon Stores entry started for approval. He will send the ap-It prevented the collapse of fast and never faltered until at the plications to Dallas for final approthe natural ice industry end of the stretch, when it swerv-

> Second in line came "Ambulance" company. slight detour, which slowed him up

More than 500 excited fans crowded the auditorium to see the first toad race ever held in Pampa. The big event was sponsored by Pampa American Legion post and proceeds went to the rehabilitation

The Legion desires to thank the be used in Legion service work.

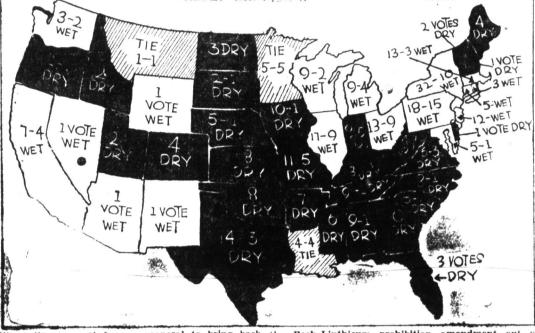
Siler Faulkner wearing a neck tie "A fellow has the right of dress up once in a while, doesn't he?" Mr Faulkner gueried.

"The High Heart" at the high hool auditorium last night, and Growers association, the National f it isn't a winner. I'd like to see the play that takes the district as and Southwestern Cattle Raistournament. James Groom was er association and Kahsas Livesurprisingly good. So were Joe Kahl, stock association have joined in fa-Florita Freeman and Dorothy Doucette. Malcolm Carr is always good.

Where improvement of the city park has been extended west of the bridge on North Cuyler. The slope has been cleared of debris and graded. A rock walk is being built near CAMBRIDGE, Mass., (4)—Charlthe east bridge across the park. It's cs Surrigue is no skeptic but when easy to see that the park can be made a beauty spot, is already an embryo beauty spot.

A shamrock pinned on Mrs. Chas. . Hughes. Her maiden surname was

CONGRESS VOTE MAPS PROHIBITION



When Congress voted on a proposal to bring back the Beck-Linthicum prohibition amendment out of committee in the first wet-dry test of importance since 1917, Representatives lined up as shown in sketch map above. The Beck-Linthicum resolution, still locked in ommittee, would amend the 18th Amendment to allow state control of liquor. Wets piled up a surprise vote of 187 to bring the proposal before Congress. They were defeated by 227 dry-voting congressmen. The 18th Amendment originally was adopted in the House by a vote of 282 for and 128 against.

Amarillo Dentist Is Freed

AMARILLO, March 17 (P)-A rerdict of not guilty was instructed by Judge Henry S. Bishop in theft charges against Dr. H. A. Waller, Amarillo dentist, charged with snatching a plate of false teeth from the mouth of Mrs. A. J. Scott.

After a jury had been selected and the court was ready to hear testimony, District Attorney Edward W. Thomerson entered a motion for an'

Dr. Waller still faces charges of aggravated assault in county court. The hearing has been set for April

Asked by Thirty

Thirty applications for farm crop

Crop Loans Are

Packers Wish to

sale Grocers associations.

sought permission of the

over the case

consumers.

of Corsicana.

grocers associations.

That court granted the permission

and the Grocers associations ap-

pealed when the District of Colum-

bia court of appeals asked the su-

preme court whether the modifica-

tion was valid, the latter court took

Today's arguments against the

odification were principally car-

ried forward by counsel for the two

The American National Livestock

association, the National Wool

Swins Growers Association, the Tex-

foring the change on the ground

that it would benefit producers and

WOUNDED NEGRO HUNTED

CORSICANA, March 17. (P)

County officers today were seeking

a negro, thought to have been

wounded by bullets from the guns

of Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse and

Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd late last

night when the officers laid a trap

to catch a hi-jacker who previously had attempted to holdup a wite

man adn woma ni na car southeas

WASHINGTON, March 17 (A)-

Instructed Verdict Is Given Many Teams Will Participate in Grabbed False Teeth. **Stock Judging Contests Saturday**

contests to be held here Saturday under the sponsorship of the agriculture committee of the Board of City Development, continue to pour 1.110 the office of George W. Briggs manager of the board, and secretary of the committee in charge.
In all 28 teams représenting t instructed verdict and left the high schools in the Panhadie have courtroom, which was crowded with entered. Additional entries received verterday ellernoon and this

man. Clarendon, and Fruhandle

Entries in the vocational judging reams in all three events-poultry dairy cattle, and livestock.

It was learned this morning that rank Ford of Potter county will unable to assist Ralph Thomas and James Jackson in judging the contest. A third judge wil be selected this afternoon. Mr. Thomas and Mr. Jackson are

electing the dairy cattle and livelock to be judged this afternoon livin Cole will supply the poultry. Three cups and individual ribbons

New Plan for Union of North and South Ireland Advanced by Valera

DUBLIN, March 17. (A)-The toans have been received by C. L. Geesey, district representative, who has opened an office in the chamber of commerce rooms. None of the applications is from the Pampa the applications is from the Pampa south of Ireland.

Most of the applications received Eamon de Vaiera, new presiden are from the south part of Gray of the Free State, night, on the eve of the St. Patrick's Day celebrations. A four-point program for his administration, one point of which was an eventual merger of the Free State and Ulster overnments, 1 ge-old division of val if he finds the forms made out

Other points were abolition of the oath of allegiance to King George and of the more than \$10,000,000 a ear in land annuities paid to the Liberalize Decree British government, as well as suspension of the military courts set ip by the Cosgrave regime to try rishmen for offenses against the The eleven-year-old packers consent government

lecree today made its second bow The center of the day's ceremonbefore the supreme court.

This time counsel for meat packwas at Saul in county Down, where rs sought permission to modify the giant statute of the Saint is to decree to allow them to handle otherected immediately on er than meat products. The decree restricts their activities ot meats. mountain of Slieve Willin, 400 feet above the shore where he landed in The modification was opposed by 432 A. D. to begin his missionary the American and National Wholework.

The ancient custom of "drowning After the supreme court had held the Shamreck" was restricted today to homes only. The public houses were closed again this year, as they the decree valid, two of the principal packing companies, Swift and company and Armour and company, have been on St. Patrick's day for many years. of Columbia supreme court to handle certain other foods.

Pope Pius XI bestowed the aposera, signed by the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Pacelli. The masage was in reply to one from de Valera expressing the hope ordial relations between Ireland nd the Vatican might continue

Is for AUTOS All kinds and all ages You'll find them FOR SALE

In the Classified pages

The DAILY NEWS **WANT-ADS**

Last Theory Of Lindbergh Case **Exploded Today**

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 17. (A) bergh baby kidnap mystery fell a-

For several days police from the Lindbergh home have been investigating the story of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lenardro Lightfoot of Franklin Park, who told of their foreign servants leaving the day after the kidnaping. The Lightfoots reportcd also that wood similar to that used in the kidnapers' ladder was missing from their home, as was a chisel like the one found beneath the Lindbergh nursery window Today the Lightfoots found the

s in honor of St. Patrick today chisel and police acknowledged they were just about back where they started on the night of March when the baby was stolen.

> NEW YORK, March 17. (P)-Another advertisement of the "Jafise series, which some newspapers hav speculated might have some nection with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and arrangements the child's return for ransom, appeared in a morning paper today.

"I accept," the advertisement, in cluded in the classification of "pubtolic blessing on the Irish people lic notices," read. Money is ready in a message to President De Val-You know they won't let me deliver without getting the package. make it some sort of C.O.D. transaction. Come. You know you can trust Jafsie."

> The advantage in cost of mechan ical corn pickers over hand husting was wiped out in Indiana in 1931 by the decline in wages Tennessee has 25 master farm

ROBINSON HAS SHARP WARNING ON THIS

ADMINISTRATION IS IN QUICK DENIAL OF CHARGE

WASHINGTON, March 17. (A)-Administration intimations that Ambassador Mellon will enter into acgotiations with Great Britain hortly for revision of that counwar debt to the United States rought a warning in the senate to day from Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the demorcratic leader.

Demanding that the administra-tion regard the debt problem "from the standpoint of the American taxpayers rather than that of Britis taxpayer," the democratic chief added "any reduction of debt setlements, especially when proposed by Mr. Mellon, will require very careful consideration by the congress in order to safeguard the best interests of the government which Mr. Mellon is presumed to represent.

Senator Robinson based his declarations on a newspaper story published here today purporting to attribute to Mr. Mellon the view that Great Britain faces a hardship in paying its wartime obligations in the depreciated currency.

"Disturbance of existing agreement by the United States through its diplomatic agents," its diplomatic agents," he said, may prove unwise and harmful from every standpoint of the in-terest of our own people."

Robinson's statement.

Chairman Smoot of the senate paved highways was received today

formation than the published news-"It comes from the Washington FARGO, N. D., March 17 (27)—The ing guns at Deputies Repost, which comes as near being unexpected democratic sontiment iah and Floyd Archer. an official gazzette as any jour-nal I know," Connally replied. "I

am not in close touch with the ambassador to Great Britain."

Connally asked Smoot if he aof Mellon.

"I don't know that it is his attiude," the Utah senator replied. "Well, if it is?" Connally persist-

"I am opposed to cancellation or duction of the debts," said Smoot. Senator Reed declared the subect was not even under discusion by the administration. Connally demanded to know of

leed by whom he was authorized to speak. The senator replied "by the Presi-

"The subject of debt negotiations has not even been discussed with Mr. Mellon," he added. Reed himself recently expressed toward the modification of England's war debt

Confession Made by Indian Attacked

GLOBE, Ariz., March 17. The question of admissibility of a confession a department of justice agent said he obtained through an interpreter has arisen in the trial of Mac Seymour, Aache buck charged with the murder of Henrietta Schmerler, Columbia university The alleged confession was ob-

tained from Seymour by J. A. Street. The justice agent arrested democratic state executive commit Seymour after a six months' investigation during which time he lived among the tribesmen of the White large without designation of place

REDHEADS, PFD.

Mellon and Debts Argued



For years either blonds or brunets have reigned at St Patrick's Day festivities of University of Missouri engineering students in Columbia, Mo. But when auburn-haired Mary Butterfield of Kansas City, above tion as queen this year.

EL PASO, March 17 Worth was selected as the 1933 convention city at the closing session today of the Texas' and Southwestern cattle raisers' association convention.

Officer elected were: president, Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde, a partner of Governor Ross S. Sterling in the cattle business; first vice-president, W. T. Coble of Amarillo; second vice-president, J. C. McGill of Alice; treasurer, W. E. Ronnell of Fort Worth, and secretary-manager, E. P. Spiller, of Fort Worth.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 17 (AP) -A notice that all federal aid funds will be withheld from Oklahoma un-Senator Connally (D., Texas) said til the state highway commission he wanted to "heartily join" in matches the \$2,000,000 federal allotment and agrees to fill gaps in finance committee asked if Con- by Sam Hawks, highway commission nally had any more authentic in- chairman, from federal road offi-

> dential preference primary was emphasized today by additional returns that established a party primary record in this state. The 60,305 total democratic vote from 1.547, or 2,- desertion filed by federal authori-235 precincts reporting exceeded by more than four times the previous of car theft. high mark of 13,113 in 1924. Roosevelt had 37,270 compared with 23,-035 for Murray.

SHANGHAI, Friday, March 18 (AP) 1idge Reports from Manchuria to the Kuomin (Chinese) news agency today said 100,000 Chinese volunteers were marching on Mukden from three directions, destroying the flag of the new Manchurian state at all the villages along the way and hoisting in its place the Chinese national

FORT WORTH, March 18 (A)— to the stop light and then go up Newsom, 36, stenegrapher for a law Cuyler street to the next corner

His condition was not serious.

SUSPECT IS HELD

SEMINOLE, Okla., March 17. (AP Officers here were advised today of the arrest at Longview, Texas, or Rudie Little, suspected of participation in a recent bank robbery at ship. When Mrs. Hughes inform Earlsboro. He will be returned to Mr. Hogan that none of her peop face charges in Pottawatomie coun

APPLICATION DECLINED DALLAS, March 17. (P)-Alber Sidney Johnson, secretary of the tee, today refused to accept the application of Mrs. Ida M. Darden a candidate for

ONE MAN CHARGED AND TWO PAMPA MEN SUSPECTED

W. H. BYBEE ARRESTED

BATTLE IN DANCE HALL FOLLOWS DROPPING OF PISTOL

BRECKENRIDGE, March 17. (P)—One man, Harry Roberts, 30, of Throckmorton, is charge ed with murder, charges filed this afternoon against a second, and a third man is being sought here in connection with the killing of Deputy Con-stable Ollie Parks, 35, who was shot to death early today in a gun battle at a dance hall fol-lowing his attempt to arrest a

man who dropped a pistol on the floor during the dance. Although struck by four bul-lets, Parks managed to fire the same number of shots himself

before dying. W. H. Bybee, 26, arrested at 11 a. at South Bend by Sheriff J. B. oster of Young county, will be charged with murder this afterno When taken in custody he had the little finger on one hand almost He admitted, said, being present at the dance hall, and stated he was the first to draw a gun, but said he did not

fire.
Two guns were taken off Bybee
Two glan had \$254 a by officers. He also had \$264 n currency, covered with blood in

his pocket. S. Cecil of Albany, filling station operator, said he would identify Bybee as one of two men who hijacked him at his station two weeks ago, taking \$11.50 in cash. Charges of robbery with firearms also will

be lodged against Bybee. The third man sought is said to

be a brother of Bybee. The Bybee brothers evaded are est in Pampa recently after flashing guns at Deputies Raymond Harshown by North Dakota in express-ing its favoritism for Governor Sheriff Arthur Payne of Cottle Franklin D. Roosevelt in the presi- county had warrants for their arrest in connection with the shooting of a man near Paducah.

Gray county officers sought to arrest W. H. Bybee on a charge of ties, and Otis Bybee on a charge

Last night Sheriff J. B. Morro of Stephens county communicated with Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet regarding the shooting at Brecken-

Frank Allison carefully explain to a Mexican youth how to get to the Brownbilt shoe store. Frank carefully told the boy by gestures and words that he should go down firm, was shot and robbed by two and there he would find Joe Laz-men after resisting the pair today. arus. The little fellow said he understood and walked out the front door. But to Frank's dismay the young gent turned west on Foster young gent turned west on Foster and up around The NEWS corner.

> Vin Hogan and Mrs. Charles Hughes, whose maiden name was Hogan, trying to rake up some kin-ship. When Mrs. Hughes informed ever came from Arkansas, Mr. Hogan declared that they were no kin

Jack "Dunk 'em David" Dolan giv-ing a vivid history of the Irish race this morning. Oh, yes, Jack is an

NEWS Supplies Good Printing

Irishman.

The Pampa NEWS has been the printing firm of Pampa for 25 years. On April 6, 1907, The NEWS was started as a small weekly newspaper, and thro out those years it has furni good printing for this city.

When you buy printing from NEWS you help your of Printing is largely a manufuring business. The more printing you buy from The NET the more labor you keep busy Pampa. Let us serve you.

LA PORTE NATIONAL BANK IS ROBBED OF \$1,200 BY SINGLE MAN AT NOON HOUR

"Rustle Up That Money!" Is Terse Command Given to President and Cashier.

LA PORTE, March 17. (P)—The First National bank here was robbed of between \$1,200 and \$1,500 at 1 p, m, today by a

C. K. Clarke, president of the Clarke said the robber, unmasked.

made one terse command:
"Rustle up that money."

The president did not know in which direction the robber fled. Clarke and A. N. McKay, cashier, were forced into a safe, but door was not locked.

bank, in estimating the loss, said it just returned, and was unlocking was insured. lock at noon time," McKay Deputy Sheriff Hance Busch. I opened the door the bandit walk-id in, covered me with a pistol, and forced me into the vault.

Clarke said he was in the real McKay in the vault,

BOSTON, March 17 (AP)-Nearly

account for their disappearance

indicate where they went. An in-

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with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid wne.) our collector calls.

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666 or 667 Our courteous ad taker will receive your Want Ad, helping

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Out-of-Town advertising, cash

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under appropriate headings and

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"Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be ac-

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of the status of business in the community. Buying, terior department bill.

Trade practice bills condiciary sub-committee. important duties, cannot be effectively done without of Davis-Kelly coal bill. merchant properly reach by Interstate Commerce commithis prospective buyers without this medium.

Contradictory

Some people are cheerful-and some forgot to pay their income tax. We note companies. that a lot of people who are demanding government aid are also howling against governmental extravagance. bureaus, extend more relief, and make more jobs. It is not to be expected that unemployment can be ended by discharging government employes. point, of course, is that governmental economy and lower taxes will help private ting ready to boost taxes

"Deplorable"

right smartly.

ticket has seen fit to pro- not be unbearable. pose a woman for office. Not being a politician, we will not attempt to answer woman willing to make handle gas.

LISTEN, NOV.

POODLE UP!

MIN THIS LITTLE BOY

MANTS HIS DOG AN'

NE GOTTA GIVE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HELP IT. IF HE

CATCHER GET

HIS DOG ?

HILTUR

DOING

LETS THE DOG-

What is Doing

SENATE-Continues consideration of Trade practice bills considered ju-

Minine committee renews study reading advertising, nor can Bus regulation hearings continued

> Continues consideration of the bilion-dollar tax bill.

Ways and means committee considers tax bill amendments. Interstate commerce committee meets to study railroad holding

MANLEY SUIT IS UNDER WAY IN COURT TODAY

The suit of P. K. Manley against Obviously, Uncle Sam canvolving oil well supplies was startand continue to set up new court. Mr. Manley alleged that oil well supplies purchased from him were not paid for according to an agreement. The defendant charged that the debt was paid in medical

Attorney for Mr. Manley is Fred Cary. W. M. Lewright and B. L. The Parker are representing Dr. Wild. afternoon. A verdict is expected before night.

industries to recover. Did pledge of allegiance to the we say lower taxes? Parparty's nominee for presiparty's nominee for presidon us ,for congress is get- dent. Loyalty is hard to enforce. Even Methodists and Baptists have rather flexible consciences when such pledges are at issue. Heard-A group of mili- But if the powers that be tant local women deploring do right by our John Garhe fact that neither city ner, the row will possibly

Welcome Gas

Chicago, in the grip of a that perplexing question cold wave, was glad to have We have not, moreover, seen an extra portion of Pan-Industrial the race in a hot campaign, plants, in difficulties and ere the choice of adjec- unable to make site moves, tives is not always lady-like. are glad to obtain savings which gas means, plus undeniable conveniences it af-Politics this year will be fords. But at the source many-ringed circus. For- the sellers are not so elated. unately , cities will get their That the huge pipelines side-shows out of the way slow or prevent the indusbefore the main event. . . . trialization of this section The state democratic com- is obvious. The fight for mittee offended a lot of adequate prices for the valufolks by proposing that able fuel has only begun.

DLEASE I TELL YOU

UNLOCK THE CLUB

HOUSE AN LET ME

HAVE POODLE

LIKE BABIES!

DON'T ACT

"DOUBLE" FOR LINDBERGH BABY



Excited throngs stampede to Crossville, Tenn., during a quiet Sabbath afternoon when word spread that the curly-headed baby above had been located. The child, shown in the arms of Dr. V. L. Lewis of Crossville, at first was believed to be the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. But examination by Dr. Lewis showed that the descriptions, although distinctly similar, did not match. A filling station preprietor notified police when he observed the baby in the company of two visiting couples at a home across the street. They later gave their names as "Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Pennsylvania." They were released after questioning and after Colonel Lindbergh, from a telephoto of the child and marks of identification, had definitely decided it was not his.

MOVE AGAINST MAYOR SAN ANTONIO, March 17. (AP)-

Recall petitions against Mayor Chambers and the city commission-ers were set in circulation in the city today.

Neither the mayor nor city com-missioners were taking the matter seriously, however. All were of the opinion that the petition circulation was "another citizens league

RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Dee C. Blythe, editor of The lcuby Lee Williams of Wheeler, of visas issued during the fical year college until Sunday.

MAY CUT IMMIGRATION

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)-FRAIRIE, student paper at the W. The Moore joint resolution to re-T. S. T. C., returned to Canyon this afternoon after visiting in Pampa and to place the countries of the wo days. His sister, Miss Beth western hemisphere on a quota ba-Blythe and her room-mate, Miss sis, with restriction to ten per cent ending June 30, 1930, was reported visiting here, will not return to the favorably today by the house immi-



Purchaser Act Under Attack by Gas Companies

aser provisions as applying to natural gas of the Texas State pipe line act was started before a three line act was started by the line act was started by three lines act was act was started before a three-judge

federal court here today. Five companies appeared asking injunction to restrain enforcement f that section of the statute, contending it was confiscatory and in violation of due process constitu-tional clauses. Governor Ross S. Sterling, Attorney General James V. Allred and members of the state railroad commission are defendants, in their official capacities.

W. A. Vinson of Houston, repre-senting the North American oil and gas company, summed one of the main contentions of the plaintiffs by saying the act, as applying to gas, was an arbitrary attempt to force companies dealing only in the pro-duction of gas to change their entire corporate set-ups to "go into the business of buying gas—a business they don't want to go into and nev-er intended to go into."

The section, as interpreted by the plaintiffs, would require companies dealing in or carrying natural gas to purchase on a ratable basis from other producers, regardless of whether the former were common pur-

chasers, or purchasers in any sense. Lloyd Price of Fort Worth, ap-peared in behalf of the Cities Service Gas company. Other plaintiffs are the Texhoma Natural Gas company, the Panhandle Eastern Pipeine company and hte Texas-Interstate Pipe Line company.

Schick's Song Is to Be Published At Jolson's Direction

Al Jolson, famous stage and screen singer, has sent one of Prof. Ott-Schick's songs to New York to have orchestration arranged.

The arangement will be done by Eugene Platzman of Broadway Within a short time, the song, "Way Down in Dixie," will be published and then used by Mr. Jolson in his programs.

Mr. Jolson picked the song from number submitted to him by the local composer recently at Amarillo

FLORENCE, Italy, March 17. (P-King Carol of Rumania was reported here today to be trying to effect a reconciliation with his divorced former wife, Princess Helen through a secret emissary, General



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By Blosser



WE ? YES OR



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





DIZZY BAITS HER HOOK!





By Cowan

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Will pay CASH for several late model Used Cars. Call A. L. Dodd 1055, or Evenings 319W.

Ford Motor Overhaul Labor and Material E Z TERMS Miller -Lybrand Company, Inc.

MANGIN IS VICTOR

seven weeks ago, two young men, Floyd J. Stewart and Nathaniel E. Jones, students in good standing at the Harvard school of business administration, disappeared from their regular lodgings in Cambridge.

Since 4:50 a. m., January 31, not a single clue has been discovered to NEW YORK, March 17. (A)-Scoring a clean cut vetory over Sidney Wood Jr., Gregory Mangin to-cay advanced to the semi-final cound of the National indoor tennis tournament. The scores were 6-4,

CUT HAGERMAN'S SALARY

WASHINGTON, March 17. (P)—The senset today voted to cut off the salary of Herbert J. Hagerman of Santa Fe, special commissioner of the Indian Bureau.

The Church of the Nazarene wish es to announce its new location at 212 E. Foster. A hearty invitation is extended to all to attend our regular services and mid-week prayer

REV. L. H. CLEGG, Pastor.

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS

(Re-election) For District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MULLER DUNN (Re-election)
Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

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(Re-election)
THOS. O. KIRBY
Justice of the Peace, Place 1:
JAMES TODD JR. (Re-election) Ø For Constable Precinct 2:

JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

County Tax Asse EWING LEECH (Re-election)
For Tax Collector: FOR RENT-Nice furnished aparttleman, only. Close in. Call at tleman, onlq. Close in. Call at

Sheriff: 281-3c LON L. BLANSCET FOR RENT-Modern 6-room un-(Re-election) Representative 122 District: furnished house. Garage. Close n. Inquire 409 N. Frost. 281-2c JOHN PURYEAR Of Wellington

nished garage apartment. Close n. Inquire 409 N. Frost. 281-2c FOR RENT-3-room furnished a partment. Private bath. Garage.

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FOR RENT-Modern house. Four large rooms and bath, unfurnished. Inquire 418 West Browning.

FOR RENT-Clean, comfortable. modern rooms \$2.50 per week. Alamo hotel.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room efficiency apartment. Bills paid.
400 North Somerville. Strickland apartments. Call 556W or 297.

251tfc FOR RENT-Four room house. Furnished, 415 North Starkweather See Pat at Pat's Service Station.

1023 West Foster. Phone 98.

FOR RENT-Modern 5-room furnished house. Garage. Phone 203

For Sale

FOR SALE-Four rooms furniture, good condition. Must sell once. Call 522 W. Foster. 28 281-2p OR SALE—Feed Dundles Six miles south of Pampa. See Shope 386-J. 274-7p

J. A. Purvis. Phone 386-J. FOR SALE-Five Jersey cows and one model faced cow. Inquire Four Corner Filling Station. Borger koad. Chas. Roush.

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(Re-election)

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552-J and 570.

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580-3c ish Game, Prices in keping with the time. We take custom hatching on each Monday, 2 1-20 per egg. modern duplex. Private bath. On pavement. 1006 E. Francis.

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(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

few rays of light are beginning pierce the fog of democratic disover prohibition.
Roosevelt-dominated state

ventions - in Washington and nesota - have adopted planks a referendum by states. Could his have happened without definite prompting from Governor Roose-velt himself?

As politics go, it seems unlikely Roovsevelt is on record as favoring outright repeal, yet his lieutenants have shown a continuing disposition to be satisfied with a referen-

The Roosevelt-forces, if they do not actually control the national convention, are certain to be a very erful factor in it.

It was a referendum that Chairman John J. Rascob favored at the spring national committee meeting. Can the extreme dry wing of the party withstand the Roosevelt influence, plus the Raskob influence atever other elements of strength they may muster.

To answer such a question is be yond the province of this writer. It is sufficient for the present to ob-serve where, and in what manner the line of cleavage is forming.

To Rely on Hurley
The two brightest stars are miss cing from the troupe of 1928 republicans spellbinders, and party heads are pondering how to fill the void. Charles Evans Hughes, now chief justice, is barred by court traditions from stump-speaking. That other headliner of the Hoover orators, William E. Borah, has trav eled so far off the Hoover reserva-tion since '28 that no one expects him to return in '32.

Much reliance probably will be placed in Patrick Hurley, the secre-

tary of war.

Doubtless, too, the blunt but dramatic forensics of Charles Dawes, campaginer-in-chief of the Coolidge-Dawes ticket in 1924, will be a stellar feature of the repub-

The dramatis personae of the democratic stump-show cannot be predicted until certain other maters have been settled.

Has Slemp Retired?

If C. Bascom Slemp's recent resignation as republican national committeeman for Virginia really means his retirement from politics, that is big political news far be-yond the boundaries of the Old Dominion.

At a long succession of national conventions he has shown up with substantial bloc of outhern dele-

gates in his vest pocket.

He is one of the quietest but most thorough workers in the whole re-publican vineyard. He has been quietly at work recently, too, and many politicians give him credit for the present prospect of an al-most solid (republican) seuth in favor of Hoover's renomination.

His old friends do not believe he

can break the habits of years. They expect southern delegations for a long time to come to show the influence of his fine Virginia hand.

Baker A Mystery

Whether Newton D. Baker really is a candidate for president remains of the deepest mysteries in a democratic situation rich in mys-

Political observers found circumstantial evidence of presidential aspirations in his statement disclaim-League of Nations plank this year.

For three days recently he was in hington, attending a conference of racial and religious groups. The nference climax was an evening address by the former war secre-tary himself, timed to reach the greatest radio audience.

It was a wonderful opportunity. Yet Mr. Baker, a man of recognized ability as a public speaker, delivered extemporaneously and with no show of oratory, a cursory speech which only twice, in a half hour, stirred his enthusiastic colleagues of the conference to hand-clapping. He himself told the audience before he finished that he felt he had given no adequate expression of what he had in mind. Surely, if he is a candidate, he is giving the reverse English to the accepted methods of vote-making.

Six Hundred Are Taking Part In

Music Festival

AMARILLO, March 17. (P)-More than 600 boys and girls are contestng here in the eighteenth annual Panhandle Music Festival which opened here this morning. Entries rom dozens of Panhandle cities New Mexico and Oklahoma, were registered, and additional entries were expected as other departments opened for competition this after-

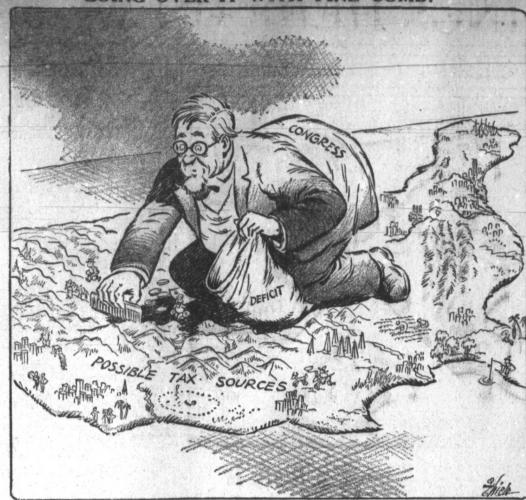
The contests will continue three days. Piano, voice, scale playing, vocal ensembles and harontests were being held to-Entries in the band and or-get it at Richards Drug Co. —adv. mony contests were being held tochestra contests, beginning Friday are expected to swell the list of

The Panhandle Music Teachers ssociation, under whose supervision the contests are given, will its annual business session

Near Bellingham, Wash., a mile and a half underground, miners found a cluster of mushrooms thriv-

Anyway, a lot of folks are find-ing it a great deal harder to keep their noses tilted while riding around in last year's model.

GOING OVER IT WITH FINE COMB!



BABY LION

Few human babies receive as care-

ful attention as Ri-Ri, lioness cub born in a private zeo at Holland. MRCN. The baby, supwen here at

dinner in a Chicago hospital, where

it was taken when four days old, has a private room and a private

nurse. Its diet includes milk, steri-

compound and four drops of human

BLAMES GRAIN TRADE

ficers of co-operative organizations

which are aided by the farm board

was characterized in the Senate by Senator Schall (R., Minn.)

as attempts by the grain trade to

How would you like to safely and

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time make your skin so clean and

clear that it will compel admiration?

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After that you'll want to walk

around and say to your friends,

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worth one hundred dollars of any

But refuse imitations—safeguard

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Get on the scales today and see

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Pampa Tennis Teams Victorious Four White Deer tennis teams

were defeated yesterday afternoon on the Harvester tennis courts. In the girls' doubles, Louise Walstad and Mabel Coleman defeated White Deer, 6-3. Eura Rose and Louise Walstad won their match 6-3. Robert Brown and Thomas Kitchens won 6-2. There were no singles because of the limited time. The Pampa players showed snap and speed. They are practicing hard for the county meet which they expect to take, March 26. The four Pampa boys taking part yesterday are playing their last games for Pampa high this year.

EAST TEXANS ARRESTED LONGVIEW, March 17. (A)-Five men indicted by the Gregg county grand jury for theft of oil or con spiracy to steal oil from flowing wells by means of by-passes, had been arrested at noon today. They were C. R. Stearns, Hiram Harris, W. J. May, W. H. Harrison

So stringent are bar examinations oday that only 465 out of ever con aspiring lawyers ever pass

and L. H. Gray. Each made \$2,500

One time when I appreciate sta-

when it interrupts a radio crooner.

NERVOUS, FUNCTIONAL DISTURBANCES

San Antonio, Texas — "For a long time I suffered with headache and was tired functional disturbances. was WASHINGTON, March 17. (P)— The move to cut salaries paid to ofappetite. was



2924 W. Commerce, "A friend advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I have taken about four bottles and now I am so happy to say I do not have headaches any more. I just feel good and want to eat all the time. I have gained in weight." time. I have gained in weight.'

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, Y., for free advice. Ask your druggist for To Lose Fat Dr. Pierce's Prescription

Makes Your Skin Lock Younger

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No dry or drawn, or pasty, flaky 6-4. In the boys' doubles, Johnny look with new wonderful MELLO-Schoolfield and Alan Evans won GLO Face Powder, Spreads more GLO Face Powder. Spreads more smoothly and stays on longer. No shiny noses. Prevents large pores. ces a youthful bloom ing tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. Beautiful women love new French Process MELLO-GLO. Its natural tone suits every complexion. Try MELLO-GLO.—Fatheree D r u g

Culbertson Tots Are Threatened

NEW YORK, March 17. (P)-Ely Culbertson, bridge expert, has placed special guards over his two children because of letters threatening to kidnap them. The children are Fifi, 3, and Bruce, 2, who is called jump bid" by his parents.

Their governess wears a police whistle so he can give an alarm f kidnapers appear.

AVIATORS INJURED

EAGLE PASS, March 17-(AP)-Two meni were taken to a hospital here in a serious condition after the crash of their airplane in taking off rom an Eagle Pass airport yester-

In the cockpit of the plane, a pilot's license made out to W. A. Mulkey of Dallas was found. Friends of Mulkey in Dallas said he had left a week ago for a trip to south Texas with two passengers.

NOTICE

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office from the Worley Hospital to room 503 Combs-Worley Building.

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MISS VESTAL MANN, ASSISTANT

Dr. A. W. Mann, Chiropractor

Complete Physio Therapy Dept. Duncan Bldg.

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Office Phone 323

NEW FARES—NEW SCHEDULES

Effective FEBRUARY 8 the Eastbound bus will leave Pampa at 12:30 P. M.

or Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Muskogee, and points East, cutting points east of Okla-3 hours from the present running homa City.

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\$9.85

New low fares effective same date: Okla. City \$6.50

McAlister \$9.75

Other points correspondingly low ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS FARE AND ONE-HALF over all Safety First Lines.

This offer expires April 8, 1932, unless so

Safety First Bus & Cab Co. PHONE 870

Insurance Credit Lowered by Losses In Large Blazes

Pampa's fire record credit in the state insurance rating has dropped from 15 to 6 per cent as the result of losses in blazes during 1930, some of which were not settled until 1931. Added to the fire losses was a drop in premiums paid, some insurance having been dropped. The good record being made now, plus an in-crease in premiums, would restore the credit, local insurance agents pointed out today. The key rate remains the same as for last year, be-

In calling attention of The NEWS to the reduction in the record credit, M. P. Downs pointed out that covereshess is the case menace to the fire rate and credits here now. Grass fires caused by failure to watch bonfires have lately necessitated calls for the department.

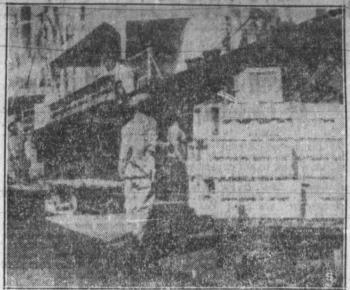
W. T. Fraser asserted that over-insurance, as well as lack of insur-ance, would reflect adversely. He urged elimination of hazards by frequent inspection of premises

Twenty coeds at the University of Nebraska have been named spensors of units in the R. O. T. C.

MAY CUT SALARIES

WASHINGTON, March 17 (A)-A drastically cutting salaries of government employes is being drafted by the special house econ-omy comittee. Chairman Byrns of be reported out by the committee

First Valley Citrus Shipped to Europe



This historical scene shows the first shipment of citrus fruit from Texas' Rio Grande Valley being loaded on board for Europe. Valley citrus is used in nearly every section of the United States, but this is the first to be shipped across the Atlantic. The scene is at the port of Corpus Christi.

DENVER GANG

DENVER, Colo., March 17 (A)-One man was shot to death and two other were wounded. Both were int by machine gun slugs and catapulted from the car as it went out of conthe economy group said off the floor in what police said was a resump-"a bill cutting salaries probably will tion of North Denver liquor feuds. Vincent Mortellaro, 26, was killed Clarence Lee of Wheeler visited as his car was sprayed by machine, in the city yesterday.

MEMBER SLAIN Joe Barry, involved in previous gun fire from an automobile. gang shootings here, and Frank Mortellaro, brother of the slain man, were wounded. Both were hit by

trol and careened over a sidewalk.

Harry Powers Is Lamenting Law As His End Nears

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., March 17 (A)—Hope waning for a stay of his execution, Harry F. Powers, corpulent killer of Quiet Dell, paced his cell in death row today and decried the law which allows capital punishment.

The state supreme court at Char-leston yest-rday refused to inter-vene in his case. Judge William Baker of the United States district court at Clarksburg denied a writ of habeas corpus. Two things may tervene to stay the hanging, for tomorrow night. The governor may grant a reprieve or a writ of supersedeas may be granted to allow an appeal to the United States

J. Ed Law, Powers' attorney, con-tends his client had not had a fair deal, that he could not be given a fair trial in Harrison county where he was tried, that the jury was pre-fudiced and that holding the trial in an opera house was prejudicial.

S. L. Anderson and son are remodeling the store room at 111 West Foster Ave., and will move their offices there Saturday. They ate the Pampa Land Co. They operbuilding was formerly occupied by the Pampa Style Shop. location of the company is three doors west from their present of-

B. S. Via made a business trip to

Tire Facts You Should Know!

-Goodyear now builds the first silent non-skid tire, the only noiseless tire with traction in the center of the tread!

-Goodyear treads have increased in mileage 10 per cent each year for the past 4 years!

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CHURCH WOMEN HOLD MEETINGS HERE ON WEDNESDAY

MEETING TO BE HELD APRIL 26-27 IN **PAMPA**

The Presbyterian auxiliary met sterday at the home of Mrs. V. Fatheree on West Kingsmill et, with Mrs. Fatheree and Mrs. C. Herbert Walker as hostesses.

An interesting buiness session was presided over by the president, on April 26 and 27. A cooked food sale will be held

Saturday, March 26. The mission lesson on Orientals Mrs. George Briggs presented the to bring the gospel the change in woman's standing in hearts of the people. Japan. Mrs. Walter Wanner read a paper on "Orientals in America." The children of the immigrant workers were discussed by Mrs. Chas. Todd. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Frank A. Smith.

The hostesses served refresh-ments at the close of the mission icsson to the following members: Mesdames Tom Clayton, Dick Wal-ker, P. C. Ledrick, J. E. Carson, Newt Dilley, Frank Smith, J. E. Dever, J. A. Smith, Roy Vaughan, Jim White, Walter Wanner, Frank Foster, Willis Tacker, Chas. Mullen Dave Pope, R. F. Dirksen, Ella Fal-lon, Chas. Todd, A. A. Hyde, T. W. Sweatman, George Briggs, John Andrews, and visitor, Mrs. S. Mc-

Parents Attend School Program

One hundred fifty mothers and

"I See You", folk dance, by Miss Claude Ivey's room; Washington play, Miss Claude Ivey's room; piano solo, Miss Margaret Ferguson; vocal solo, Anna Ruth Lawson; two vocal solos, "That Little Boy of Mine" and "Yester-day," L. H. Hinkle.

Mrs. Robinson Class Hostess

The Bethany class of the First Baptist church held a 1 o'clock buf- mill school also will entertain. fet luncheon yesterday in the home of Mrs. O. B. Robinson, 815 N. Frost

The hostess and members of the entertaining committee, each wearing a green cap and tea apron, greeted guests as they arrived. After the luncheon, a regular by meeting was held, followed by St. Patrick stunts and jokes.

Members attending were Mes-dames C. E. Lancaster, J. F. Reynolds, Lewis Baxter, John McKamy, T. W. Jamison, N. Zahn, Walter Davis, J. B. Chisum, Lewis Davis, Cyril Hamilton, and F. E. Hoffman. An invitation extended by Mrs. Jamison to hold an April luncheon in her home was accepted.

Mrs. Thom Is **Club Hostess**

Mrs. Ed Thom entertained the Un Voulez Bridge club of Amarillo with a luncheon at her home ves Bridge also was enjoyed, with

Mrs. Roy Swafford winning the prize for high score and Mrs. S. M. ing from Amarillo: Mesdames J. H. Utterback, E. C. Rye, H. W. Land,

C. L. Bowman, S. M. Phipps, Roy Swafford, Dave Wise, S. W. Hudson, Steve Hudson, and R. W. Francis.

Children Study Chinese Schools

Fourteen children of the Central Baptist Sunbeams met at 3 o'clock day in China." Mrs. M. S. Benge cently organized at Baker school. was in charge of the study and Mrs. A. L. Dodd has been secured as Lee Miller was a visitor.

Children present were Bobby Davis, Doris Benge, Mary Maud Rutherford, Ila Fay Hardcastle, Billie Bob Harrell, Maxine Harrell, Charlesteen Hicks, Raymond Earl McAlister, Golda Mae Miller, Gordie H. McClellan of Wichita Falls. Bell Miller, Sarah Ellen Siebold, Caroyn Darnell, Rosa Lee Miller, and one little guest, Martha Ellen

Californians Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilkins of Venice, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Wilkins of Skellytown. Mrs. Wilkins was formerly Miss Delia Walker, girls basketball coach in the Panhandle high school. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins were visiting in Pampa this morning.

Large Chorus of Men Led by John Sturgeon and Male Quartet Sing At Christian Revival Wednesday

At Baker School

groups of children playing under the supervision of their teachers.

tag, slap tag, statues, Tommy fid-

dler's ground, touch ball, London

in a tree, and ground ball are play-

Older children in the fourth and

fifth grades enjoy play ground ball, hop scotch, jumping the rope, relay

aces, black man, high jump, vault-

ing, sack races, leap frog, and gym-

Skelly employes were entertained with an informal party Tuesday

evening by Mr. and Mrs. George

A variety of games held interest

during the evening, and refresh-ments were served to Mr. and Mrs.

Murry Leith, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pomlin,

Mrs. C. E. Miller of LeFors wa

Mrs. W. R. Ewing of Miami vis-

Ocie Lee of Mobeetie transacted

Miss Myrtle Woodall of LeFors

W. D. Rasor of Miami made a bu-

E. W. Gray of LeFors shopped in

J. W. Bryant of White Deer was

looking after interests here yester-

G. E. House of LeFors made a shopping trip to the city Wednes-

pa shopping visitor Wednesday.

ed business in Pampa yesterday.

ped here Wednesday.

ter, Mrs. C. L. Craig.

H. L. Johnson of LeFors transact-

Goldie Bodenstein of LeFors shop-

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor

of the First Baptist church, and the following Central Baptists at-

Tuesday. The Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Cooley, Miss Mary Burks, Miss Kate

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Patching of

C. P. Buckler is transacting business in Wheeler today.

N. Montgomery, traveling

siness trip to Pampa yesterday.

shopping in the city yesterday.

usiness here yesterday.

In Berlin Home

bush, and Danish folk game. The second grades enjoy cross

ed by the third grades.

nastic exercises.

At the revival meeting at the Pirst Christian church John Sturgeon led a large chorus of men. and It Can Be Found a male quartet rendered a number last night. The crowd present commented most favorably on the fine singing. We trust that the men of the church, assisted by friends from outside, will help us A school recesss, what fun! On a sunny day at Baker school the playground is dotted with many

another night soon. The services are growing in interest and power, and persons are attending from considerable distances. The women of the church meet daily (except Sunday) in hand&crebief, and folk games, such prayer meetings at 2 o'clock at the as shoemaker dance, I see you, church and then go out in personal washing the clothes, mulberry, visitation. A real revival, with clear Bible preaching of good old Mrs. Dick Walker. Arrangements time religion, and in the power of were perfected for the meeting of Amarillo Presbyterial which will church and city. The services are entertained by the local church at 8 o'clock every night, including Saturday, in the fine new church at 500 East Kingsmill Ave. Brother O'Malley has had wide and very successful experience in the regular was in charge of Mrs. Newt Dilley. evangelistic field, and knows how to bring the gospel truth to the

Last night in discussing "Explanations That Do Not Explain" he began with Adam and showed how, down the ages, men made false down the ages, men made false excuses that in their very nature. Party Is Given were absurd and untrue. Men complain that they are unworthy, and yet in the next breath complain of the church being imperfect. Heaven is perfect, and for perfect people, but the church is for sin sick souls, to restore, and develop righteousness: it is a school to teach the things of God. Our very unworthi- Eerlin. ness makes us proper subjects, for Christ came "to seek and to save that which was lost." Real conversion places us in the hands of the Great Physician, Christ, who can save and exalt even the lowest, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abbett, Mr. and who come in true repentance and Mrs. J. W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. carnest, obedient faith. The preach-cr especially urged immediate de-Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Osborn, Mr. and hour is God's time, and the only time man has, for the past is gone forever, and no man can reach out into the future, or know what day may bring forth. He referred fathers attended a program given by second grade pupils at Horace who were saved at once, while those Mann school Tuesday evening. A talk also was given by Mrs. J. L. Lester on teaching the child to study, and Miss Josephine Thomas, not afford to trifle with this all a study. principal, reported on the scrool important issue of salvation and eternal life, but should make it The pupils' numbers were as for their chief concern until it is de-lows Music by the Rhythm pand cided rightly and in their lives they of Mrs. T. A. Cox' room; folk "Crown Jesus Lord of All."

Judge Wolfe Is To Be Speaker F. S. Parker of Miami was looking after interests in Pampa Wednes-

Judge Philip Wolfe will speak on the benefits of Sunday school work visited in the city on Wednesday. to a community at the night school to be conducted at Kingsmill school building this evening at 8 o'clock. A minuet will be given by pupils of Sam Houston school, and pupils of Mrs. J. K. Burke of the Kings-

Pampa on Wednesday. A class for men then will be taught by J. K. Burke and J. L. looki Lester, and a class for women will day. be taught by Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Lester.

Class of Girls Is Given Party

The Radiant Girls of the First Baptist church were entertained cal treatment. with a party in the home of Mrs. L. H. Greene yesterday afternoon. Games were enjoyed, and refresh-

ments were served.

One visitor, Odessa Winkler, and Velma Long, Ruth White, Willie Reece Taylor, Kathryn Ward, Cleo Lee, Ella Faye Young, Fern Young,

Rotary Enjoys Irish Program

Anderson, Mrs. G. L. Moore, Mrs. D.
Members of the Rotary Club and
L. Lunsford, rs. G. G. Stark, Mrs. visitors were entertained in a Fred flicks, Mrs. O. J. McAlister, thoroughly Irish manner at the Mrs. L. H. Buzbee, and Mrs. J. H. Hughey of Pampa, Miss Zelda Hughey of Dallas, and the follow-ing from Amarillo: Mesdamas lough. Mrs. A. N. Dilley, impersonating an Irish servant, sang Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Goodman yes-Several songs typical of the occasion terday at the Pampa hospital.

The Rev. F. W. O'Malley, who maintained he was brought to the Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Patching of meeting "more for exhibition than Clarendon are visiting their daughfor an oration," told many interesting things about St. Patrick, his work in Ireland, and the verdant country of the "Emerald Isle." Foster, Frank Keim, Odus Mitchell,

freight and passenger agent for the Santa Fe railway, was here today A committee composed of F. M. from Amarillo on busin Marshall Oden, and Philip Pond, was appointed to help with the Boy Scout work in the organization Monday afternoon to study "School and maintenance of the troop re-

> scoutmaster. W. M. Castleberry was introduced as a new member of the club. Visitors present were Mr. Dodd the Rev. O'Malley, J. E. Murfee, A large number of the members of the Pampa club will go to Panhandle tomorrow in an inter-city meeting. Pampans will furnish the

W. T. Jenks of Clarendon was visiting friends here this morning.

MEMBERS MAKE VISITS IN INTEREST OF REVIVAL

Women of the First Christian The first grades play flying Dutch man, cat and the mouse, drop the church are doing much to aid in the revival now in progress, it was learned at meetings of the various

learned at meetings of the various divisions yesterday afternoon.

Division 1 met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Sunkel at Kingsmill, with 14 ladies, including one new member, in attendance. Mrs. Riggin, leader, opened the meeting with a song, "I Love to Tell the Story," after which Mrs. Bessie Martin led in prayer. bridge, and drop the handkerchief. Red rover, come with me, squirrels

Martin led in prayer.
After the business meeting, Mrs. Fred Gantz took charge of the de-votional, and Mrs. Bessie Martin led the lesson Mrs. Sunkel served delicious refreshments during a social hour.

Aid by Visits Division 4, at a meeting in the nome of Mrs, Alta Stanard, reported 60 calls in the interest of the church, and other visits were made following the meeting. An interesting tesson was led by Mrs. Harry Marbaugh and Mrs.

Pendergrass, and a round table disussion was held. Those attending were Mesdame J. A. Berry, Pendergrass, Lee Led-rick, Alta Stanard, Roy McMillen, Enoch Burtz, P. M. Sanders, and

Harry Marbaugh. Prayer Meeting Held

The meeting of Division 3, held in the home of Mrs. Archie Cole, was devoted almost entirely to prayer. Mrs. Charlie Thomas was co-

nostess with Mrs. Cole. Following the opening song, "Just When I Need Him Most," silent prayer was concluded by Mrs. F. W. O'Malley. "I Need Thee Every Hour," then was sung and devotional and prayer were led by Mrs. D. C. Houk. Mrs. H. H. Isbell led in prayer and testimonials and prayers by the entire group followed. Mrs. Jake Stiles directed the esson study.

Two visitors, Mrs. D. C. Hunter and Mrs. F. W. O'Malley, two new members, Mrs. L. R. Williams and Mrs. W. R. Hall, and the following old members attended: Mesdames H. H. Isbell, D. C. Houk, J. M. Rouse, W. E. Noblitt, James Powers, Jake Stiles, T. F. Smalling, Ramon Wilson, B. C. Fahy, Otto C. F. Bastien, and Clyde

In Davis Home

Mrs. Mel Davis was hostess in her home to members of Division 2 A devotional based on the subject, "Have You Seen Christ?" was led by Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, who also presided during the business session. Mrs. J. Fred Curry led a son on Acts 10 and 11.

The hostess served lovely refreshments to Mesdames J. Fred Curry, C. E. Hutchins, John Sturgeon, Alt Thomas, Weldon Wilson, E. B. Thompson, and Don Hurst.

Silver Spade **Group Favored**

C. R. Redden was discharge as a Games of bridge were enjoyed patient from Worley hospital yesby the Silver Spade Bridge club terday where he had been for mediof Mrs. H. L. McCarther, and the awards went to Mrs. Dewey Voyles Bert Smith of LeFors was a Pamfor high score, Mrs. W. M. Murphy for low, and Mrs. Archie Ralsky

Salad, cocoa, and sandwiches were served to three guests, Mrs. Ralsky, Mrs. G. D. Stockton, and Miss Elsie Baker, and the following members: Mesdames Porter Beck, W. M. Murphy, Fred C. Fischer, W. Wilkes, Robert Mont-gomery, John Haggard, Dewey and Voyles, and the hostess.

tended a Sunday school and Baptist training service gathering in Miami Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Short of Amarillo are visiting friends here to-

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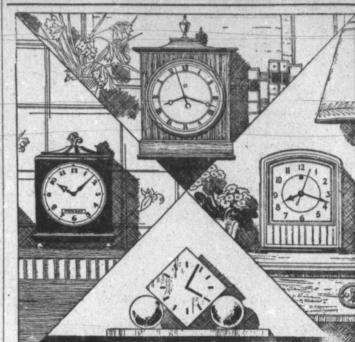
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Ever since clocks were invented, they have tempted man's ingenuity and sense of design, but there never were clocks in all history like the

It isn't simply that they run by electiricity, but in design, also, they are as modern as tomorrow.

Mantel clocks, desk and table clocks, clocks for any room including the kitchen, all come in novel designs. One clock, for instance, scorns

numbers on its face—there are just lines to mark the hours. A new desk clock, electric, not only gives you the right time, but also chiges with the day of the week and the

For the beside table, there is a clock which has a small light bulb behind the face; the light may be turned higher to be a nigt lamp. This particular clock has a kindly kut firm alarm.

Review Leader

Eleven women of the Central Baptist W. M. S., under the direction of Mrs. G. C. Stark, reviewed the book, "Land of the Southern Cross" yesterday afternoon at the church in preparation for examinations on the book.

A monthly business meeting will be held by the W. M. S. next Wed-

For the man's room and the boy's oom, you can get the popular ship model which is also a clock—as ter. And then there are the new

he'll be electric, too, some day.

Merten Parents Attend Program Given by Pupils

The Merten Parent-Teacher as-ciation was favored by pupils of the school with a program of must and readings Tuesday afternoon. The numbers included: Songs, "The Seed Baby" and "The Robin and the Chicken" by the first grade upils; a Dutch dance by pup of the second grade, accom by the first grade rhythm band; song, "The Wise Bird" and "The Robin," by pupils of the seco song, "The Boy and the Bird," Gene Alford and Ruth Ellis; reading, "The Little Dutch Shoes," by Billie Ben Knapp; songs, "The Little Doves" and "The Seed and the Weed," by third grade pupils; Rhythm band numbers, "Clap Dandersed the group telling of the red vival which will begin next Sunday gen" and "La Czarine" by the third

Mrs. J. C. Browning read letters rom the state and district presidents.

Easter egg hunt for children of day through Friday. All organized Merten school March 25. It was classes are making plans to assist also voted to have an arbor day with the revival. program and to set out trees around the school provided the school board

of the trees.

Mrs. T. G. Hargis was elected delegate to read the report of Merten Parent-Teacher association at the convention in Panhandle April Mrs. C. E. Lancaster is in charge of

Mrs. Stroup Is **Guest of Honor**

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and Mrs. W. R. Campbell were hostesses a shower given to honor Mrs. J. G. Stroup in the Stroup home on Sunray lease, LeFors, yesterday after-Sewing was the diversion of the

afternoon, at the close of which rewell as a thermometer and barome- freshments, with Easter favors were

clocks in lamp bases.

Strangely enough, right in our age of electric clocks our old "feathered friend," the cuckoo clock, seems to be coming back Perpensional Property of the cuckoo clock, seems to be coming back Perpensional Property of the cuckoo clock, seems to be coming back Perpensional Property of the cuckoo clock, seems to be coming back Perpensional Property of the cuckoo clock, seems to be coming back Perpensional Property of the cuckoo clock, seems to be coming back Perpensional Property of the cuckoo clock, seems to be coming back Perpensional Property of the cuckoo clock, seems to be coming back Perpensional Property of the cuckoo clock, seems to be coming back Perpensional Property of the cuckoo clock, seems to be coming back Perpensional Property of the cuckoo clock, seems to be coming back Perpensional Property of the cuckoo clock, seems to be coming back Perpensional Property of the cuckoo clock, seems to be coming back Perpensional Property of the cuckoo clock, seems to be coming back Perpensional Property of the cuckoo clock, seems to be coming back Perpensional Property of the cuckoo clock, seems to be coming back Perpensional Property of the cuckoo clock, seems to be coming back Perpensional Property of the cuckoo clock, seems to be compared to be compare seems to be coming back. Perhaps Siler Faulkner, and Mrs. Pebble of

REV. LANCASTER TELLS OF REVIVAL WHICH STARTS SUNDAY

Ninety-eight persons were present last evening for the study course being conducted this week at the First Baptist church.

vival which will begin next Sunday and continue through the following Sunday. He stated that day ser vices would be held from Tuesday through Friday and that evening services would be held from Monday through Friday. All organized

with the revival.

Miss Mary Burks, educational director of the Central Baptist church can put up a fence for protection has been asked to address the general assembly this emening.

The study course classes opened each evening at 7 o'clock, the last session to be on Friday. a class in soul winning, Clifford Sol omon is directing a training class in church membership, Miss Geneva Groom is teaching the meaning of church membership, Mrs. Ernest Barrett is giving the stories of Bible heroes. Miss Claudine Haynes is offering instruction in the junior man-ual, and Mrs. Frank Johnson is in charge of Bible stories for primar-

Madonna Class Party Postponed

The party which was to have been held by members of the members of the Madonna Sunday school class, First Baptist church, has been postponed until Tuesday of next week. It will be held at ! 'clock in the home of Mrs. Georg



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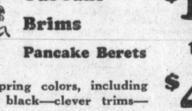




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Scanning New Rooks

By WARE TORREY

NEW YORK-Twenty American ists turn economists muel Crowther's "A Basis for

Myron Taylor, chairman of the Corporation, suggests that the short week may become permanent in American business. Alfred Sloan, president of General Motors, finds that the depression followed a breakdown in our financial system not the business system. He suggests the possibility of a business nan advisory economic council. Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president

of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is encouraged by the apparent friendlicome to regard the railroads.

Former governor Frank O. Low-den says that American bankers are foolishly freezing farm loans in favor of more salable bonds even though farm loans probably will pay out better.

Other contributors are Henry Ford, who reiterates his gospel of high wages but denies that indus-try has a primary obligation to support a certain number of work-J. C. Penney and Martin J.

Analyzing Literature

American thought, feeling and culture are dissected and then crystalized in Ludwig Lewishon's critical evaluation of American writers, "Expression in America."

The book is a notably sensitive analysis of American literary history-of the authors themselves. and what they stood for as well as

what they wrote.

Nan Britton publishes a new book, "Honesty or Politics," amplifying "The President's Daughter," describing the work of the "Elizabeth Ann Guild," and telling of the difficulties of making her first book

Included in "Honesty or Politics" are letters from interested persons, photographs of Elizabeth Ann and a further account of interviews and documents affecting Nan Britton's

New Novels Varied

Three widely variant novels stand out among the new books John Dos Passos in "1919" slices keenly through the lives of certain repreentative Americans, making a panorama that is clarified by brief "the camera eye" and "newsreels.

Vicki Baum's new novel, "And Life Goes On," is also an analysis of people and of a scene—the town of Lohwinkel-but it written in a more leisurely tempo that reveals the analysis with cumulative effect "The Long Rifle" by Stewart Ed-

ward White is a convincing story of the early trappers who cut their way toward the west and thereby marked a way for Lewis and Clark and the Forty-Niners.

Harper Leech levels a revolution-

ary attack at traditional economic theory as embodied in the law of supply and demand in his book "The Paradox of Plenty". Leech decided that the law is not more sacred than other laws man has made to explain events, and insists it is false because there is no lack f supply of the coming fundamen-

tal necessity—power.
The law of supply means that scarcity makes value, Leech says. If there is no scarcity there is no value as we now under-stand that term. Wealth must be determined on the "going concern" value rather than on the possession of tangible things.



By TOM O'NEIL

Doubling of an opponent's bid to compel one's partner to bid is often a successful method of arriving at the correct contract in bridge.

Novices at times get into trouble with such doubles because their hands are too weak. An informa-tory, or takeout double, should be made primarily on weakness in the suit doubled. Indeed, an informatory double is often advisable when the doubler holds the ace and more of the suit doubled.

The doubler must be prepared usually to support a response in hearts or spades especially if one of those major suit has been bid by

an opponent.

Minimum requirements for the double ordinarily are three honor

Such a double is not made when partner has bid. In that instance the double would indicate a possibil-

the great advantage of the in-formatory double is that without danger it shows partner a much stronger hand than would be revealed by a bid of a suit, require-ments for defensive overcalls being much less than the standards for

opening bids. Informatory doubles in tourna-ments often have resulted in game being made by the partner of the doubler on four-card suits containing no honors. Here is a typical doubling situation:

WEST '	EAST
4.9876	A-AKQ2
₩-5 4 3	₩-A 2
♦K109	
A-AK9	4-6 4

One stopper in hearts is insuffi- pounds.

by JANE

SYNOPSIS: Discovery that her mother-in-law is ylotting to undermine her marriage determines kitty Frew to persuade her husband to take her away from his parents' home. She has not been happy staying there, but Gar's mother persists in giving Garmoney and telling him to have a good time instead of going to work. Her small-lown background prevents her from fitting in with Gar's friends, and she is ostracked especially by Marge Crosby, who wants to annex Gar. For sometime Gar has been busy with Marge, helping direct a little the-ster group. Once during his absence Kitty met Gar's half-brother, David, who is estranged from the family, and whom she likes and trusts. Gar is young and viresponsible, and fails to realize Kitty's discontent and his mother's unfriendly attitude toward her. He scolds Kitty for not being warmer to his friends, but says he will work.

Chapter 13 ULTIMATUM

POUND was telling Mrs. Frew the car. They went away: Kitty dress in her hands. heard Pound going from the drawing room with the tea things.

She went swiftly up the stairs; she shut the door of her room- idea?" a moment, as if the familiar things in the room had taken on strangeness. Gar's things, for the most at the steadiness of her tone.

bunch is going to the Hoffman for Marge. Red's in a stew about that. Fix the stude in my shirt, will you, sweet? I'll jump into a bath—"

Kitty took a dress shirt out of Gar's bureau. She put in the studs and spread the shirt out on the bed. She found a collar and a tie and put them beside it. Socks— She was shivering; her whole body felt cold, numb, her brain a dead thing.

There was something she had to tell Gar, something she had to do— She took up the yellow dress, vaguely aware that it had to do with her purpose, and was standing, staring dumbly down at it when Gar emerged from the bathroom, rubbing his curly hair with a towel.

"That's right, Kit-wear that. It's going to be a big night to-night." His words, his tone released her brain from its numbing weight. that Griffin was at the door with She faced him, crushing the yellow

> "I'm not going to-night, Gar." He saw her face, then. He stared at it, puzzled, frowning a little. "Not going? What's the big

Gar's room-behind her. Standing "I'm not going out with you any against it, she stared about her for more until you can pay for our



"I'm not going out with you any more until you can pay for our pleasure," Kitty told Gar,

part; her cwn few possessions | Gar's frown deepened. "Oh, lord, seemed scarcely to show. She are you going to begin that old bathed, running the water to alwithout you." song? Well, you can't mind if I go without you." most scalding heat, yet so hot was she still with anger that she felt it humiliation of going with you and cool. She dressed, her fingers mov- knowing that your mother is-buy-

ing mechanically. Before her mirror she suddenly put down her brush. Why, that girl angry glance had gone to the halffacing her wasn't Kitty Brandon! She gave a short half-laugh. Her chickens and the pigs? Well, re-And then she remembered what mima and Uncle Joshua-" hings David had said. "If you have spoiled boy, his hair rough,

right in her hand. She and Gar Kitty wanted to laugh, to manage could go to a hotel for to-night and the unruly collar button, to smooth to-morrow they'd find a furnished lils hair, to kiss away the dark apartment, a home secure from

that woman's scheming. She put on the dress she had to eled in, coming to Wint dragged her suitcase out depths of Gar's clothes' c began to pack her clothe little heedlessly. She ha en the new yellow .hife hook when she heard Go the stairs outside. She

to open the door. "Gar!" She clung to his was so big, so dear. Gar. to feel you!'

away to look up at him tight hold of his hand as him into the room. "Now all about it!"

"It's going to be great. Decker caught Marge's ideas We're going to keep the barn effect, the rafters and things-"But, Gar, I mean-your father

What did he say about the job?" Gar was taking off his coat. He did not notice the pleading on Kit-ty's face. "Ch, that," he answered easily. "I didn't see Dad. I talked it over with the Mother, and she it! advised against it. She thinks I the wire: "David, can I see you at ought to stick around home this once?" winter and give my time to this new theater venture. We're fixed comfortably, and it isn't as if Dad couldn't afford to keep us. Saywe've got to get dressed, Kit. The

"I can't mind it as much as the ing you!'

But Gar did not hear that. His

"What's this? Going back to the chin-it was funny-thrust out! member me to them and to Aunt Je-

David had said about her chin, other He tookee so like an angry, And now she had her chance, bling with h's collar, that a part of

Dut she did not move. She of the yellow dress she had shing in her a.ms to the

not going to stay in this her night. When you are ou." Again she felt that the coolness with which

Il. will you? That's kind." avagely dragging on his He turned his back to ocarcely stirred until he shed dressing and had gone ming the door behind him. o, only her driving need of She finished packing her She shut the bag and put or hat and coat and gloves. She up her purse-then she loked

it in dismay. She had only ten dollars. That as not enough to take her home, igh not until Gar had spoken of had she thought of going home. David— He'd help her, of course he went to the telephone. "Park, Strange that she remembered And when his voice came over

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A new life begins for Kitty in the next installment, while she tries to plan for a future apparently

cient for a no trump. An overcall with spades might be troublesome. If east doubles west will answer with two spades, east will indicate satisfaction with spades by a raise and then west will contract for game, which should be made barring unfavorable distribution.

GREAT THINGS IN STORE

According to the sayings of ancient wise men and age-old beliefs, there are great things in store for ding with one heart. East's cards the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blackare better than a normal hand. His mon born this morning.

longest suit, diamonds, is too weak to bid. The child was not only born on St. Patrick's day but he weighed 10

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ATTACK ON GIRTHS IS FEATURE OF NEW REGIME

BY ALAN GOULD clated Press Sports Editor

aseball history is crowded with table-sitting achievements of cers who have eaten themselves t out of the big leagues. Among year's rapidly reforming the coast leaguers without a run in the sixth after two singles and a pass had filled the bases. He allowed only one other hit. CLEARWAER, Fla., March 17. (P) s year's rapidly reforming cast Brooklyn Dodgers, the process is ng reversed, with the result that curious collection of castoffs is ng its way back into condition hreatening to disrupt the Naal leegue pennant race.

This renaissance was bound to he passing of the old war-Uncle Wilbert Robinson, and succession to leadership of Pro-br Max Carey. Calisthentics, ry cuts, the big deal with Cin-ati and, finally, regulation of outpointed Jimmy Vaughan, Cleve-

Carey credits the so-called Waite Hoyd diet for his preliminary success in reducing waist lines and voirdupois. Discarded by the Albatics and the American Carey Carland, Calif.—Tom Heeney, New Zealand, outpointed Hans Birkle, Oakland, (10).

Seattle—Freddie Carey n reducing waist lines and propose Discarded by the Ath-Wash., outpointed Let rank, and the American League, and the American League, San Francisco—immy Hannah, San Francisco—immy Han us 30 pounds of excess

With the veteran pitcher as an example and preacher of the dietary doctrine, Carey persuaded heavy weights like Hack Wilson, Dazzy Vance and Babe Phelps to adopt Hoyt's eating gospel. Like the calisthentics, the diet's popularity has spread throughout the camp. In brief that Hoyt diet involves

classification of foods. Breakfast is limited to uncooked fruits, with cup of coffee. For lunch, starchy foods may be eaten in good quan-Proteins are confined to the ing meal. No water is to be taken with any meal but a glass of milk may go with each. The only casualty now is Del Bis-

sonette, first sacker, whose left ankle is in a cast as a result of a pulled tendon, but it has upset Carey's infield plans, just when it as though the deal with Cincinnati had completed them.

onette probably will not be in shape to start the season, though uld be all right within five Meanwhile Carey may juggle the two hard-hitting players he got from the Reds by assigning Joe ripp to first base and Tony Cucat short and Mickey Finn on second. With Bissonette in shape, however, the lineup calls for Cuccinello at second, and Stripp on third base.

Babe Herman is gone but

Herman is gone but Carey s that lost punch and color will be offset by Hack Wilson. The ek-Cub clouter will work with Lefty O'Doul and John Frederick in the es too valuable to be omit-

Carey and his coaches have been staying awake late of nights trying to pick the nine best men from J. Francis Hogan rtment of 16 pitchers. Vance Hoyt, and Watson Clark top the list Of the Hartford recruits Van Muno and Arthur Jones, the younges wo twirlers in camp, appear best. Al Lopez and Clyde Sukeforth obtained from the Reds, will handle the backstopping with some aid

New York-Jim Browning, perg, 225, Tacoma, Wash., 31:55; harley Strack, 218, Spring Valley, Y., and Al Mercier, 205, Montreal, drew, 30; John (Casey) Kazanjian, 213, California, threw Bob Wilkle, 201, Buffalo, 25:05; Won Book Chueng, 204, China, threw Boris Demitroff, 210, St. Louis, 14:10 Joe Varga, 202, Cleveland, threw Karl Lemmle, 200, Boston, 10:36. Boston—Jack Washburn, 220, Los Angeles, won two falls out of three from Tiny Roebuck, 243, Oklahoma; Kola Kwarioni, 215, Russia, threw George McLeod, 205, Boston, straight Jack Smith, 205, Chicago, Jack Burke, 210 Chicago, 12:05; Masked Marvel, 235, and yesterday, Manager Dan Howley Sandor Szabo, 210, Hungary, drew, said reliance behind the bag would Sandor Szabo, 210, Hungary, drew, said reliance behind the bag would 629; Jack Young, 215, Quiney, Mass, threw Benny Ginsberg, 210, New York, 6:29; George Katsonaros, 210, gers. man, 220, Knoxville, Tenn., threw spent yesterday in warming up Jom McNamara, 221, Washington, training.

Defending Champ in Meet Is Ousted

great civil war between the teams of the ninth annual Catholic basketball tournament sped along in its second day today but the defending champion, De LaSalle of Minnanding was mission.

spolis, was missing. In one of the biggest upsets ince ton, Ind., last night eliminated rides today with a baseball game 1931 winner in the first game with the University of Texas sandthe 1931 winner in the first game with the University of Texas sandof the first round. The score of 33 wiched in between
to 14 was as decisive as it was startling and it was the first time that a champion has ever been escorted out of the picture in such abrupt out of the picture in such abrupt of the first time that a mixture of recruits a fine brand of ball in the hot as well in the field besides hitting

Goldstein Likely To Be "Present" At Tiger Camp

OAKLAND, Calif., March 17 (P)-When the roll is called at Detroit's Navin field next month, there will be some surprise if a young pitcher named Izzy Goldstein, late of New York, is not among the Tigers answering "present."

Goldstein turned in another of his

capable mound performances yesterday, pitching the last four in-nings of a game in which the Tigers defeated Oakland 7 to 1. He showed composure under fire by retiring the

By The Associated Press Madrid, Spain-Ignacio Ara, Spain, outpointed William Thomas, France,

the commissary department, all land, (10). Joe Amarillo, Calument, nave contributed to the most inter-Mich., outpointed Chuck Woods, El

to behave and win 20 ball games. Pocatello, Idaho, drew with Denny reported in the best condition Lenhart, Portland, Ore., (10). Al Gonzales, El Paso, Tex., outpointed ght, and filled with the zeal of a Cecil Jordan, San Francisco. Jack Conmeli, San Francisco, outpointed Pietro Georgi, Buffalo, N. Y., (4).

Kansas Teams **Again Win Over** Strongest Rivals

MAGNOLIA BALL PLAYERS TO WICHTTA, Kas., March 17. (P)— Two outstanding acts in the 1932 National A. A. U. basketball review were brought to a local stage last night and again, two Wichita quintets, the Henrys and the Southern Kansas Stage Lines were acclaimed as stars.

The Henrys downed the Maryville Mo., Teachers, 21 to 10, in a game scheduled to test the superiority of the two. After losing to the Tea-Mags will start taking form Friday afternoon with the initial practice chers earlier in the season, the Henry's defeated the Missourians, 15 to 14, in the finals of the Nacalling former members of the team back into the fold at 5:30 p. m. The diamond on West Foster avetional tournament at Kansas City.

The victory gave them their third

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The diamond on West Foster avenue has been the site of many a hot consecutive championship.

In the other act, the Stage Lines

five turned back the rangy aggre-gation from te West Texas Teachcis college of Canyon, 40 to 31. They also met in the Kansas City meet, the Kansans eliminating the Texans in the second round with a 37 to

n the second round with a 37 to of Bill Collins, local authority on the Stage Lines crew was forced to game, for this year's teams is 26 count. to put on steam in the second per-lod to defeat the Texans. Near the d, unless Ike Boone's hitting end of the game they overhauled an eleven point lead and maintain ed that pace until the end.

Flings His Pounds With Much Skill

LOS ANGELES, March 17 (P)-The New York Giants have been gidding J. Francis Hogan about his York Giants, the Chicago Cubs to-SCHNEIDER HOTEL excess weight. Ordered to catch a full game yes-

terday to take off extra poundage and admonished as well to "stop crashing into the grandstand," Hogan replied by getting two bases on an infield hit and winning the ball game with it as well. He smacked a hard drive off Stanley Hack's Verona, Mo., threw Marvin Westen- shins to bring Vergez home with the they are ready. winning run and was awarded second base by the umpire when the ball rolled among spare players along the sidelines.

Lombardi to Be Reds' Back Stop

TAMPA, Fla., March 17 (AP)-Ernest Lombardi is slated to be the first string catcher of the Cincinnati Reds this season.

Returning from Winter Haven where the Reds took a 10-5 trim-ming at the hands of the Phillies

Pueblo, Colo., threw Mike Comano, 210, New York, 6:07; Herman Hick-also obtained from the Dodgers, Both Lombardi and Wally Gilbert

SEVEN MEN INDICTED

LONGVIEW, Tex., March 17 (P)
Officers had warrants today for the arrest of seven men indicted on charges of conspiracy to steal oil CHICAGO, March 17. (A)—The from flowing wells. The indictments

In one of the biggest upsets ince the big prep cage carnival came into being, Catholic high of Wash-

and veterans to start.



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game, and probably will draw equal

attention next summer. All of the

players of last year's team have

been urged to be on hand, and to

Mr. Collins at 268.

Cubs Continuing

Pacific coast league.
The games revealed that

league race and that the veterans,

ticularly, have a lot to do before

Monte Weaver Is

LOS ANGELES, March 17 (A) Clauson

day continued their experimenting Thompson against the Portland club of the Cullum

Charlie Root and Pat Malone, par- PEAKE & LANDRY-

Having fared second best in an Darby

younger pitchers have made head- Holmes way in conditioning for the national Total

Senators' Find

BHOXI, Miss., March 17. (A)-

The Washington Senators count a new regular on the pitching staff

today because of Monte Weaver's three hitless, runless innings against

the Baltimore Orioles yesterday. Weaver, who used to be an Oriole

himself, gave Manager Walter Johnson a chance to say, "I told

you so" after the Senators won the game 6 to 3. The Washingtonians

rested today in preparation for to-morrow's battle against Louisville.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

New York (A) 8; Boston (N) 5.

Philadelphia (N) 10; Cincinnat

New York (N) 5; Chicago (N) 4.

Newark (IL) 8; Brooklyn (N) 7. Cleveland (A) 7; New Orleans (S

Washington (A) 6; Baltimore (1

1, (10 innings.)
Detroit (A) 7; Oakland (PCL) 1.

BAT MAY DECIDE IT

Yesterday's scores: Philadhelphia (A) 6; St. Louis

Friday Afternoon.

Are Asked to Practice on



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12 PLAYERS, RECENTLY COMPETING IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP 3-CUSHION BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT IN CHICAGO, WALKED MORE THAN 120 MILES AROUND THE TABLES
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THREE FRENCH STARS BOWLED OVER IN

SHORT ORDER NEW YORK, March 17 (P)-The national indoor tennis champion-ships, which started out to be a sort of preview of what might happen in next summer's Davis cup play with France, have become an all-American tournament with the quarter-final round just getting un-

One after another, the three aces Jean Borotra, four times winner of the title, Christian Boussus, a favorite to displace his countryman this year, and young Antoine Gentien-were bowled over yesterday by American opponents and then they all were beaten again in

the doubles.

The outcome of the unexpected slaughter of the French invaders was that Berkeley Bell, runner-up to Borotra last year, stood alone in the semi-final round of the singles to-day after reversing last year's deciion with surprising ease, and the other leader of the American seeded list were facing their quarter-final matches.

The draw sheet now shows George Lott of Chicago, top seeded player, pitted against Julius Seligon, New York player whose steady driving turned back Gentien in straight sets; Gregory Mangin, from Newark who conquered Boussus against Sidney B. Wood, Jr., last year's Wimbledon champion; and Frank Shields, atll New Yorker who is seeded second, against Frank Bowden of New York. Bell, a round ahead of the field, meets the winner of the Shields-Bowden match in the demi-finals.

Dempsey Whips Two Opponents

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 17. (P)—Jack Dempsey, the Manassa mauler, shook off a cold and in six and a half minutes knocked out two opponents last night.

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season were rolled Tuesday night in the Commercial Bowling league

games at the Pampa Bowling al-

Hotel team with the lowest game score being 920 pins. The Schneid-

ermen rolled two of their games

Landry won three straight from the Country club, two of the games be-

ing over the 900 pin total. Cullum of the Schneidermen roll-

ed high game with 244 pins. Fisch-

er of the Clauson five rolled high

182

192

three games with 600 pins.

over the 900 pin mark. Peake and

Forced to cancel an engagement in Youngstown, Ohio, Monday, the former heavyweight champion returned to the ring to halt Big Ed Williams of Canton, Ohio, in two minutes and ten seconds and then come back to knock out Freddie Taylor, of Liberty, Ohio, in one minute and 20 seconds of the second round.

Crosetti Sticks as a Yank Regular

Missions (PCL) 2; Pittsburgh (N) ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 17 (A)—What started to be an experiment with the New York Yankees, BAT MAY DECIDE IT

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 17. (P)—
It's beginning to look like the third base position on Shono Collins' Red Savanna will be decided with the savanta arrangement of the Yank's lineup.

Brown Pitchers Appear Strong

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 17. (P)—The results of two practice games between the regulars and the yannigans of the St. Louis Browns indicate the club will have plenty of pitching ability this sea-sen, with prospects considerably less bright for slugging strength.

The regulars were able to get only

three hits off yannigan pitchers yesterday and the regular pitchers allowed the second-stringers the same number. The regulars won 2

BILL IS SMILING ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17 (P)—Bill McKechnie of the Barvabout. Wally Berger has come out of his batting slump and Bill Walters, trying out with the Tribesmer stuff at third base. The talk is that Walters has the strongest arm camp, and the story goes that the powers may change about sending him back to the minors for another year of season

She was only a fireman's daugh-ter, but boy, was she hot?

BUT YANKS RISK ONLY ONE SEASON AT \$75,000

years Babe Ruth today was working and then manage to the for the old firm of Yankees under a past the judges' stand there await fame and riches.

It calls for \$75,000, representing a 6 per cent cut of \$5,000 but the depression, relatively, has not hit the homerun king more than a mild tributed through the gigantic sweep-

Among baseball men, the most Thirteen American-owned horses significant feature of the Ruth have been named for the race, the situation is the Yankee management's entire unwillingness to risk sharp in his first exhibition game more than one season's pay on the yesterday, when he failed to get a hit in six tries and was called out twice on strikes. But no fears are

never have appeared better but his until they move him up to the legs, most observers agree, show plate in a wheel-chair, unmistakably the strain of 18 years Ruth feels he is good for at least

His batting eyes were none too work.

Thirty-Seven Horses Will Be Run in Grand National Event in England.

LIVERPOOL, England, March 17 (P)—Thirty seven horses will start tomorrow the long journey over the four and one-half mile course at aintree known as the grand nation-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17. (A)—For the first time in ten years Babe Ruth today was working and then manage to how the way

stakes.
Thirteen American-owned horses

His general health and condition will be blasting 'em, as they say, Sea Soldier is an outsi

two or three years more of regular

Podgers Still in Humorous Mood

(A)—Despite the best efforts of Manager Max Carey to turn the Brooklyn Dodgers into a serious, heady bunch of athletes, their old habits

still crop up when they get in tight spots on the base paths.

The fans laughed it off yester-day when Slade bunted with two on se and Brooklyn five runs but a little later when Wilson and Boone both tried to occupy base at the same time several of them were heard to utter caustic comment about the Leopard's inability to change his spots.

AUSTIN, March 17. (A)-Texas' test case to determine legality of the optional system of wagering on porse races was submitted to the court of criminal appeals yesterday.

first run in 1839. Only one—sea soldier—is American bred. He is a son of Man O'War, and is entered in the name of A. H. Niblack and backed by a syndicate of ten weal-

Sea Soldier is an outsider in the official betting at the Victoria club, being quited at 50 to 1. C. R. Taylor's Grakle, winner last

year, rules the favorite at odds of 8 to 1.

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Location of Offices of the Veterans Administration.

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Juveniles Help To Spudders

vichita Falls, March 17. (P) neluded in the splendid crop of tyear men in the Spudder ining camp, the shortstop positis well represented, and Arthrein, last season's steady permer, may find his job in director from the raids of the ju-

Harland B. Clift, an 18-year-old om California; Art Garback from e sandlots of Pittsburgh; Jerry vey, younger brother of Jim avey of 1930 fame and also from ittsburgh, Charles Lucas, Coulterville, Ill.; and Lloyd Stotts from take City, Ark., all have displayed unusual ability in training drills. The Wichita Falls outfield was completed yesterday with the arrival in the camp of Red Badgro, Bob Fuss and Debs Garms having reported earlier in the week, land B. Clift, an 18-year-old

reported earlier in the week.

Cambridge Post Wins Rifle Shoot

INDIANAPOLIS, March 17. (A)-American Legion post 27 of Cambridge, Mass., scored 1,725 points out of a possible 1,800 to win first team honors in the Legion's third annual Telegraphic Rifle meet.

Several western teams were among the high twenty of the 168 uads participating. Results were mounced at National headquar-

High individual honors went to Roy C. Kent of Delphi, Ind., with 294 out of a possible 300 points.

Other posts finishing among the first 20 included: Park Post 23, Livingston, Mont.

Post 149, Bremerton, Wash., 1,706. Post 20, Sterling, Colo., 1,675. Post 76, Austin, Texas, 1,659. Robert Felilis of Austin Texas, arried in 284 for sixth place and Hubert Renshaw of Erfino, Texas, and O. F. Mitchell of Sterling tied

Track Practice Is Still Delayed

Too stiff to even limber up yes-terday afternoon, track and field candidates for places on the high school team resume practice this afternoon. The fleetfooted boys played football Tuesday afternoon with the result that they were 648,765 as compared with \$13,100,362

The boys have been kept from The boys have been kept from practicing for the past week by bad weather. Coach Odus Mitchell has yet to divide his equad but he expects to do so this week. Then hard work will begin as the county week less these theorems. squad are newcomers to the cinder

caneer bats went into action at Moody stadium yesterday and extra base hits were plentiful in tra base hits were plentiful in a three-inning intraclub game. Manager Pratt's team beat Gene Rye's team. 3 to 0. The game was stopped in the third inning by rain.

Art Seydler, right hander, hurling for Pratt's team, held his opents to one hit.

STEERS PLAN GAME

DALLAS, March 17 (A)-Another intraclub game was planned as one of two workouts today for the Dalas Steers. Byrne James' nine capa 5 to 2 game from Cecil ewart's team yesterday.

Henry Bonura, first baseman purchased from New Orleans, was expected today in time for the final pany last October proposed to add workout. George Loepp, outfielder, has refused to sign the contract offered him.

HITTING SAVES INDIANS' TILT

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 17. feat yesterday at the hands of the New Orleans Pelicans.

Eddie Montague's home run and Earl Averill's triple were among the Tribe's 11 hits which gave them 7 runs to the Pelicans' 6. The Pels made scores off each of the Indians'

Pampa Volley **Ball Team Wins**

The girls' volley ball teams from Pampa high school made a clean sweep of a series played at White Deer yesterday afternoon. Prof. J. Lester's first string won three ames, while the second games, while the second string won two straight. A return game is scheduled for this afternoon at the Pampa gymnasium.

The Pampa girls have lost only two games this season, both to the fast LeFors aggregation. Coach lester is fast developing a strong

Lester is fast developing a strong team and is looking forward to a third straight county championship

Members of the first squad are Opal Whitsell Marjorie Enloe, Opal Enloe, Jack Pool, Joe Pool, Hester Ella Lester, Evelyn Lester, Aldena Pullium, Sarah Frazier, Virginia Nelson, Martha Jones, Vivian Baker, Christine Hersey, and Erdene Ben-

FINDS OLD MONEY ORDER

AMARILLO, March 17. (A)-City Detective John Snider has joined the anti-hoarding legions by digging up a 20-year-old postal money order

The now yellowed piece of paper was mailed to Snider March 26, 1912, when he was chief of police in Amarillo. It was in payment for service on a citation concerning an Indian territory land claim.

Income Taxes Somewhat Less

received on the same date a year

The payments mad; the total for the month \$44,701,384 and for the fiscal year \$702,822,726.

For the same number of days in March last year income tax pay-Only four lettermen are out this eason. Other members of the for the fiscal year \$1,229,555,929.

The receipts this year are not season. selection are missing this strictly comparable to those received on the first day last year The deposits are now included in the figures on the day of deposit

BROWNWOOD, March 16 (A) The city council last night decided to increase the paid personnel of the Brownwood fire department to 15 men. The increase in force resulted from an ultimatum of volunteers that they would cease fighting fires unless the appointment of Lu-ther Guthrie as firse marshal was

CAN' ADD TO CHARGE WASHINGTON, March 17. (A)-The interstate commerce commission has ruled that the Pullman company can not make an extra the same berth. The Pullman com-

CLUBS END CHICAGO RIOT



(Transmitted by Telephoto)

A communist demonstration, protesting the appearese invasion of Shanghai, resulted in this scene of violence on Chicago's famous Michigan Avenue. Three policemen were shot during the riot, allegedly Stephen Chuck, a radical organizer, who is seen here after he had been knocked to the sidewalk by an officer's club. Meanwhile, police are shown struggling with another demonstrator who sought to come to Chuck's aid.

The riot was staged in front of the Japanese consulate.

the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Baker of Miami was in Mrs. H. H. Brown of Kingsmill was a Pampa shopping visitor on

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis have moved from East Kingsmill to No. G. G. Bobbitt of Panhandle drove to Pampa yesterday on business.

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Hitler Will Feel Power of Prussia

BERLIN, March 17 (A)-The Russian government accepted a chal-lenge of the forces of Adalf Hitler today, ordering raids on national socialist headquarters throughout the state after disclosures purporting to reveal Nazi plans for a virtual civil

Backing up its action, the ministry of interior issued a statement in which it said its investigation re-vealed that the Nazis' signal for a march on the big cities in ther neghborhood was to be the flash "grandmother dead."

The statement said the Hitlerites were ready for a march on Berlin at the time of the presidential election last Sunday and that all de-tails had been planned, such as arrangements for transportation and

the ministry's statement said, "under the guise of putting down communist revolts, but in reality they

MAY DELAY REVISION

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)ion today authorized southwestern railroads to delay until July 14 revision of rates on petroleum and petroleum products between points in the southwest.

Brilliant Cast for One-Act Play Is Given an Appealing Production

Unpopular aspects of plays entered by Pampa high school in one-act play tournaments during the last two years seem to be lacking in "The High Heart," presented at

the high school auditorium twice yesterday, in the morning to the school students and last night to the Little Theater. Miss Arless O'Keefe's latest en-

try in the Interscholastic League contest has an emotional appeal that was lacking in "Submerged" and "He," althoug those two plays probably have more merit than "The High Heart." When well performed there is nothing more touching than the spectacle of a youth sacrificing his life to save the girl he loves from dishonor and dis-grace—and that scene is the climax of "The High Heart." The play it-self has defects that in a tragedy such as the play are melodramaticand slightly sentimental, but emo tions are so strongly portrayed these faults are lost in the power-

Miss O'Keefe's cast is the best the has ever assembled. The play-ers have had experience in many plays during the last two years.
This play is their best effort. Their work is almost perfect—and it's a wonder how Miss O'Keefe develop—with Miami.

MINERS ARE QUELLED

ATHENS, O., March 17 (A)-Gas bombs were used to quell a howling mob of 800 striking miners who sought to storm the Black Diamond Coal company's mine at Lathrop

The miners rallied to object to yesterday's reopening of the mine when 60 diggers went to work against protests of 7,000 striking

ed such good acting, cultivated

Joe Kahl as the confederate spy has the appealing role, and he portrays it well, but not better than Malcolm Carr does the craven, traitorous and envious Federal gen-The work of James Groom, as the major, Dorothy Doucette as the spy's sweetheart, Paul Camp as the lieutenant, and Florita Freeman as the southern lady, is comparable to Joe's and Majorim's—the point is, this is one drama in which the players perform with an excellence players perform with an excellence that is equal.

The play should win at the tour-nament this week-end at Canyon. The Pampa players will compete in the first rounds Friday morning

Hear Free Lecture

A lecture of general interest to the public will be that of Dr. Chas. H. Harris of Fort Worth, who will address local physicians, out-of-town visitors, and citizens at the city hall March 26.

Public Invited to

Dr. Harris will discuss cancer and the modern treatments for it. The lecture will start at 8 o'clock.

A feature of the meeting here this week of the Gray-Wheeler County Medical society, inadvertently not mentioned yesterday, was a paper by Dr. J. A. Odom of Memphis, who spake on the nose.

POLITICIANS INDICTED

McALLEN, March 17 (A)—Bonds have been set for five political leaders of the Rio Grande valley indicted at Ean Antenio in connection

with income tax returns.

Bond of \$1 000 was set for County Judge Geo. Pharr of Duval, C. E. Hill, former Hidalgo county clerk, S. M. Hargrove and Marvin Evans, former Hidalgo county commissioners. For Alex Champion, former county chief deputy sheriff, and P. De La Vina, Edinburg con bond was placed at \$2,500.

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NEW YORK: Stocks firm; rails rally from new

Bonds irregular; U. S. governments advance. Curb steady; early losses recover-

Foreign exchanges easy; sterling Cotton steady; firm stock mar-

ket, local covering. Sugar quiet; commission house

CHICAGO:

easiness northwest market. Corn easy; bearish Argentine surplus estimate, disappointing cash trade

Cattle irregular. Hogs higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 17 (P)-Wheat -No. 3 red 54½; No. 2 hard 55; No. 2 mixed 55¼; No. 3 mixed 53½-

Corn-No. 3 mixed 32% -331/4: No. 2 yellow 35; No. 3 yellow 321/2-34; No. 2 white 361/2; No. 3 white 331/4-34; corn (milling difference)—No. mixed 331/2: No. 3 mixed 311/2; No.

Oats-No. 2 mixed 23; No. 2 white 22%-24%; No. 3 white 22-23%. Wheat closed nervous at the same % off and provisions unchanged to

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an advance of 2 cents.

(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs 3,000; mostly steady; top 4.35 on 170-220 lbs.; packing sows 275-50 0 lbs. 3.25-65: stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.25-75.

Cattle 1,500; calves 200; fed steers strong to 25 higher; other cattle fully steady; vealers weak to 50 lower; good 1243 lb% and 1365 lb. steers 7.00; steers 600-1500 lbs. 6.00-8.00: heifers 550-850 lbs. 5.00-6.75: cows 3.50-4.50; vealers (milk fed) 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers

Sheep 8,000; little done; early sales wooled lambs steady to weak; most bids lower; lambs 90 lbs. down 6.50-7.25; ewes 150 lbs. down 2.75-

WHEAT UNCERTAIN

CHICAGO, March 17 (AP)-Forecasts of extra heavy shipments of wheat from Argentina this week led Denver, police in Amarillo said. to early downturns in grain values today. There also were bearish effects from uncertainty shown regarding the significance of a trip first important railroad earnings abroad by George S. Milnor, head of the United States Grain Stabil- able enough to prompt considerable ization corporation. Opening %-% short covering in today's stock marlower, wheat afterward held near the ket. The list closed with a strong initial range. Corn started 4-1/2 off and subsequently sagged further.

VOTERS HEEDED THIS POSTER



Mammoth campaign posters like the ene pictured here, alongside a Berlin building, helped to carry President Paul von Hindenburg to victory over his opponents in the bitterly contested German presidential election. The slogan, "With Him," appears on the poster. Though failing to gain the majority necessary to re-election on the first ballet, the President's success in the second election on April 10 was believed to

Sheriff Blanscet said the ring had Texas headquarters in Hereford but operated in and near Pampa more than at any other place. The syndicate bought wrecked cars to substi-Coffee steady; poor spot de- tute numbers on stolen machines, the sheriff declared. Titles and bills of sales to the wrecked cars were al-Wheat easy; disappointing cables, tered to pass as ownership papers to the stolen machines.

> AMARILLO, March 17 (A)-Recovery of 19 stolen motor cars was announced today by Amarillo police after arrests of four suspects in an interstate theft ring.

> All four suspects are young Amarilloans. Herman Dees, 21 years old, and Aubrey Cromer, 22, are held in

> Louis Cromer, 24, brother of Aubrey, is held at Abilene, where he was sentenced Tuesday to serve two years in the Texas penitentiary for theft. He entered a plea of guilty. The fourth is held in the Amarillo city jail on technical charges. Neither Dees nor Aubrey Cromer has an Amarillo police record. Dees in his high school days here, was an

as yesterday's finish to 1 cent lower, Amarillo and Denvere were head-corn ?-1/2 down, oats unchanged to quarters for the alleged auto theft syndicate, which, Police Chief W. R. McDowell says, operated extensiv

ely in Texas and Colorado. Not more than half of the cars believed to have been handled by

ring have been re ed Chief McDowell said Three cars have been recovered here as a result of the syndicate exposure: one was stolen at Vernon,

two at Denver. en forged bill of sale. Vernon, two were stolen in Denver and one at Sayre, Oklahoma.

Thirteen machines were recovered in Denver; all were stolen in Texas

—Amarillo, Fort Worth, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Vernon, Shamrock, Plainview, Pampa, and Vega.

Chief McDowell believes the ring's activities extended into Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Arizona and Wy-Most of the recovered stolen cars

were found in the possession of unsuspecting purchaser, who were giv-Three others were recovered at No effort will be made to return Dees and the younger Cromer from

STOCKS STRONGER

statement for February was favorshort covering in today's stock marapproximated 1,700,000 shares.

Claims Island in Corpus Christi Bay



Firmly ensconsed in his make-shift house, a squatter has taken up his abode on an island created by mud and shells thrown up by a dredge at the second entrance in the breakwater at Corpus Christi, Texas, and says he will homestead the island, rapidly becoming larger. The island is in front of the main section of the city, and will eventually become very valuable. City officials are taking steps to evict the squatter, who refuses to give his name.

-TODAY--ONLY-

'The Gay Diplomat'

> Betty Compson Ivan Lebedeff

> > FRI.-SAT.

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"NO ONE MAN"

Carole Lombard Ricardo Cortez Paul Lukas

FRI.-SAT. OUR HERO!



SAVE MY

First National's Four Alarm Com-edy Riot! With Evelyn Knapp, Gay Kibbee and Lilian Bond, Di-rected by Lind rected by Lloyd

MEXICAN THIEF Barney McGanegal Denies That He REPLACES FOWL BUT NOT FRIER

HOUSTON, March 17. (A)-Bar ney McGanegal, on trial as the slayer of gangster John Cherris, went through a stiff cross-examina tion by the prosecution today, but stuck to his claims of innocence

About the most important admis drawn from the ex-convict, who is being tried as a two-time slayer and may not get less than life sentence if convicted, was nat he purchased automobile license plates the state contends ised on the automobile in which Cherris was taken for a ride

STICKS TO CLAIMS

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 17 (A)-Spot cotton closed steady, 7 points up. Sales 2,000; low middling 6.40; middling 690; good middling 7 receipts 11,093; stock 1,077,992.

There are 237 agricultural experiment projects under way in Michigan experiment stations.

ABILENE, March 17. (A)-Pete any degree of solidarity Ramos is a young Mexican who "lifted" a chicken and got himself their floor leader, called a meeting in a scramble trying to make resti- after a petition had been presented

trict court here today. He pleaded to force a meeting under the rules guilty and waived jury. N. E. Hicks of the conference. the complaining witness, was on the

"Well, you got your chicken back, didn't you?" asked counsel for the

to explain. "The boy stole a frier from me and I got a brown Leghorn hen back—" "That's enough of that," wearily broke in Judge W. R. Chapman, "let's get to something more im-

REPUBLICANS TO MEET

WASHINGTON, March 17 (P)they can support the sales tax with

Representative Snell of New York, to the clerk of the party conference Ramos was on trial in 104th dis- today bearing sufficient signatures void senate bill 310.

CITES BIG SAVINGS

EL PASO, March 17 (AP)-Recent discoveries of fraud in state affairs will save Texas from \$600,000 40 \$1,000,000 annually, Governor R. S. Sterling said at a banquet given for him and Governor Roberto Fierro of Chihuahua by visiting cattlemen and the chamber of commerce.

portant. Thirty days for you, could run him down to ask where he obtained the Leghorn hen with of the courtroom before reporters i tion.

Land Owners Will Fight For Rights

EL PASO, March 17. (P)-The West Texas Land Owners' association today began a more active campaign to obtain what its oficers say is protection from the ruin to thousands of land owners made im-

This bill was designed to clear title to land bought from the state, on which oil and other minerals have been found.

The court decision places more than 8,000,000 acres of mineral classified land in West Texas in the same status as it wa prior to enactment of the bill, and makes land owners liable to the state for half of leae bonuses and rentals, officers

By insisting on itemized statements from all state officers and refusing to accept "round figures," tamos and sentence suspended." he obtained the Leghorn hen with Governor Sterling said he had un-The beaming defendant got out which he intended making restitutions of the state.

NEW AIRPORT OPENED

GALVESTON, Marc 17. (A)-Gal eston today joined the ranks e American cities with municipal ports when the new municipal at tion field, equipped at a cost \$25,000, was placed in operation.

American Airways mail plane fi Dallas was the first commercian at the commercian at the commercian at the cost of the field. ship to reach the field. A fo minent by the decision of the state celebration to mark the open supreme court holding null and the airport is planned for Ap

IN WITH

caster conomy Parade

Save At These Prices Starting Friday, March 18

86 Ladies New **Spring Dresses**



Here's a value in Ladies' beautiful new silk dresses that only Levine's can offer You will have to come early for yours, for these can't last long at such a price. As long as they last, your choice for only

Other beautiful dresses for Spring and Summer wear, very moderately priced at \$2.95 to \$10.95

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S **New Spring Hats**



Easter calls for a new hat, and we have made every preparation for yours. Priced as low as

fams! Tams! Tams!

Another shipment just received. All colors to choose from. Select one for as little as

Ladies Rayon Undies Panties, Vests, Bloomers, Step-ins, etc. in good quality rayon. We keep prices down. Choice

24c **New Mesh Undies** Step-ins, Vests, Bloomers, etc. in the



new mesh materials.

Mens Dress Shirts Guaranteed fast color broadcloth, superior workmanship and correctly sized. Levine's each 59c

Mens Dress Socks You can buy plenty of new dress socks at this low price. Plain and fancy patterns, good quality, 19c pair quality, 19c

Mens Underwear 2-piece styles, knitted shirts and fancy trunks. 24c

Mens Dress Hats You'll want a new felt for this Spring. All the newest shades are here. Choice \$1.95 TO \$4.95

New Spring Silks

If you prefer to make your own new dress for Easter, here's a chance to save. Beautiful new silks, yard

79c and \$1.00

BIG SCHOOL TABLETS FOR THE CHILDREN Levine's is Headquarters for

Peters Weatherbird SHOES

For BOYS and GIRLS.

Peters Shoes are Solid Leather Shoes. We have a complete new stock and can fit your child's feet properly.

New Shoes For Easter BUY THEM AT LEVINE'S"



MENS DRESS OXFORDS

Made by Endicott Johnson. Choice of plain or cap toe. An exceptional value.

MENS SPORT SHOES

Neat new black and white combinations, just the thing for early Spring and Summer. Pair __

BOYS OXFORDS

All leather, plated heel, snappy new styles that the boys will like. Very moderately \$1

Ideal shoes for the growing girl. LADIES SPRING SHOES

Blacks and Blondes in Pumps, Straps and Ties.

GIRLS SCHOOL SHOES

High grade shoes with the new crepe soles.

Choice of high or low heels. Pair, \$4.95 to _____

HOLLYWOOD SANDALS All the new colors for Spring are represented. White, blonde, Patent and Kid.

Per pair ____ "GHANDI" SANDALS

They're taking the country by storm. You must have a pair of the popular "Gandhi" Flat or Cuban heels, pair__

LADIES HOUSE SHOES

Colors in Black, Blue and Red. Leather heels and good grade uppers.

Per pair

"Pampa's Busiest Store"

make your home look fresh and new. Buy yours now at Levine's and save. Complete five-piece

5-PIECE

Curtain

Sets

Beautiful Curtains in your choice of

Blue, Green, Rose, and Yellow. They'll

New Mesh Hose

Genuine Vanette Mesh Hose, full fashioned and perfect. Our new low price, pair

FRIDAY ONLY

LADIES' FULL **FASHIONED**

HOSE Quality Silk Hose

made by Vanette. Every pair perfect. Spring shades. Friday only, as long as

they last, per pair 49c

Childrens Anklettes

We have just received a large shipment of new Anklettes. The kiddies won't be dressed up without new hose. Pair 25c and____

Ladies New House Frocks

Again we take the lead in offering lower prices! One large group of ladies house frocks, guaranteed fast color, long as they last for

49c

JUST ARRIVED Large shipment of California House Frocks in Meshes, Eyelets, Ratines, etc. You'll want one or more at this low price— \$1.95



Girls! Girls!

The new Knit Sweaters are here. In slipover, sport styles in solid whites and combinations, Choice

\$1.95