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COUNTERFEITING PLANT IS SEIZED

House Passes Plan to Tax Wealthy; Senate Talks Salary Slashes

SALES TAX SUPPORT IDLA

HIGH INCOMES WOULD BE HARD HIT BY

DEMOCRATS BACK MOVE

GOVERNMENT NEARING WORST CRISIS IN YEARS

WASHINGTON, March 18. (AP) The house struck hard at the incomes of the weathy today in two amendments to the new revenue bill.

The first round raise by 2 per cent, instead of one as proposed by ways and means committee the tax on normal income of more than \$8,000. The raise would bring

the tax imposed to seven per cent.

The second would provide a graduated sur tax from forty per cent on \$100,000 incomes up to 65 per cent on those of \$5,000,000 and over The ways and means committee had recommended an increase from 20 to 40 per cent on incomes in excess of \$100,000.

Both proposals were supported by opponents of the sales tax. The first was brought forward by Representative Laguardia (R., N. Y.) resentative Laguardia (R., N. Y.) and the second by Representative Swing (R., Calif.)

The first was accepted by a vote of 121 to 81; the second by 153 to 87 More democrats than republicans voted for the surtax rates.

Income Estimated

WASHINGTON, March 18. (AP)-The corporate income tax was intoday by the house from 12 to 13 per cent as recommended by the ways and means committee for the new revenue bill. The in the ways and means committee crease is exepected to produce \$21,000,000.

WASHINGTON, March 18. (A)-A five to 15 per cent cut in salaries of all government employes above \$2,000 a year was proposed today in a bill by Senator Connally (D.,

Working for Ballots.

Pampa's Junior chamber of com-

merce has decided to join the na-

tional get-out-the-vote movement

The first election will be held

April 2, and will be for the selection

of three school trustees. President R.

S (Rob) Brashears will appoint a

committee to supervise the vote

drive. Encouragement of voting is

National Junior chamber of com-

merce and also by the United Stat-

A general membership session of

needed. The Frontier Days project

will be discussed in full, and com-

mittee will be given instructions.

The dates of the big event are May

26, 27 and 28. Inquiries from other cities about the event are already

coming in. Lon Blanscet is general

Japanese Sending

at the same time that three Jap-

ceived instructions from Tokyo say-

ing the government decided to fore-

"certain conditions" which thus

What those conditions were was

government here, said he expected a formal conference to be held Sun-

carrying the first contingent

roops back to Japan.

each coming election.

es chamber

chairman.

ium.

Meanwhile, a house committe was hard at work drafting a bill for introduction in that branch to regovernment workers' pay to aid in balancing the budget Chairman McDuffie said he hop-

cay. He added the house appeared to favor graduated reductions from shout one per cent for the smaller salaries to 20 per cent. for the larg-Crisis Is Near

Asserting that the government is

(See TAX PLAN, page 6.)

I. Baum of the Helpy-Selfy stores wearing a bright green hat and bright green tie yesterday in honor of St. Patrick. Sam Fenberg was wearing a shamrock because said his great-grandfather was once arrested by an Irish policeman.

The new manager of of the La Starting in April, the Nora theater. His name is George Limerick, but like his predecessor, hamber will meet each third Monday evening, starting promptly at "Brownie" Akers he has a nickp. m. Yesterday the directors enname. It is "Dutch," and he insists joyed the presence of S. J. Hay of upon it. It has nothing to do with his nationality, only his looks: tall Dallas, executive of the Great National Life Insurance company. He enough, blonde, square build. He knows how to smile well, and he gave much available advice, and told of the activities of the national ora hit with The NEWS force ganization. He has been a memright off the bat. ber of the Dallas Junior chamber for ten years. He was here visiting A. Frank Hill, his local agent.

J. E. Murfee of San Antonio who is back in Pampa for a two-week visit, engaged in an earnest conversation with H. L. Polley, manager of Murfees, Inc.

Joe Smith in his car taking part of the cast of "The High Heart" to the one-act play tournament at Canyon this morning.



Oklahoma: Partly cloudy in west,

far have held up the peace parleys showers in west and warmer in east portion tonight; Saturday generally air, cooler in west portion. and was anxious to see the confercnces proceed. not revealed, but Yosuke Matsuoka representative of the Japanese

—AND A SMILE

DETROIT, (P)—This will be good
news for those who yearn for gnus.

The bottom has dropped out of the
wild beast market. The price of a
guaranteed gnu dropped to \$200 at
the Detroit zoo's bargain sale. Nice
feroclous lions are only \$150.

JOAN BECOMES A BRIDE



Joan Bennett, youngest daughter of the noted actor, Richard Bennett, became the bride of Gene Markey, well known scenario writer, in a Los Angeles wedding. Here's Jean, above, gazing soulfully into the eyes of her intend-ed when they applied for their license in the Los Angeles bu-reau. At left, Joan's beauteous yday expression when not looking at her new hubby.

HONOR HIM



JOHN G. EMERY Past National Commander the American Legion

American Legion posts of the a project being sponsored by the nation this week are nonoring the divisions. memory of past national Commanger Frederick W. Galbraith, who died while in office. John G. Emery, who filled out the unexpired term, is in charge of a nation-wide membership effort staged in conthe Junior chamber will be held Tuesday evening at the city auditornection with the observance. A full attendance will be

The Pampa Kerley-Crossman post one of the largest and most active in Texas, will take special note of national movement at its next

(See LEGION, Page 6)



Where Is It?

From Tiflis, Republic of Georgia, comes a request for copies of The NEWS for a press exhibition. The Troops Back Home event will have entries in 181 SHANGHAI, March 18. (AP)-A more definite prospect for a Sinoanese transports, crowded to the rails, steamed down the Whangpoo you shall much oblige us, by sending us its old copies sending us its old copies sending us its old copies Japanese peace negotiators reof past years."

> Come and Get It If you have read much band.

whence he came. . . .

are going to ask Rev. Hyde To meet the competition of buss-(See COLUMN, page 2.)

DIE AT ROPE'S

BLUEBEARD DESPAIRING OF ALL PLANS TO SAVE HIM

NO NEW EVIDENCE TO MODIFY VERDICT IS **OFFERED**

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., March 18. (AP)—Harry F. Powers, who wooed women by mail and then killed them, is ready to die tonight on the While his attorney, J. Ed Law.

sought a last minute stay of exe-cution, the pudgy "bluebeard" said he didn't think the move would "do much good." Law, during the past few days has

been francically seeking to halt the hanging. Yesterday he telephoned Governor Conley to ask a stay to allow appeal to the United States Supreme Court. The plea was de-

Three times the state supreme court refused to intervene and Judge William Baker, in the United States district court at Clarksburg. denied a petition for a writ habeas corpus.

Governor Conley followed the state supreme court in saying every opportunity had been given Powers to present evidence which might save him and nothing had been offered which would offert the ver-dict of the court which found him guilty of : laying Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, of Northboro,

Powers also was indicted for killing Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher and her three children, of Park Ridge. Ill All five bodies were found buried in a ditch near the Powers quiet dell liome. The condemned man main-tains he is innocent, that the killings were the work of two other men who have not been located.

Judging Contest Will Bring Large Group of Boys

Everything was in readiness this faternoon for the vocational agricultural judging contest to be held here tomorrow. Judging teams from 10 high schools in the Panhandle will be here to compete in the three

E. R. Duke, county agent of Channing county, will be in charge of the dairy cattle contest. Moore of Canyon will be poultry specialist, and James Jackson of Pampa will be in charge of livestock. Ralph R. Thomas. county agent, will be superintendent of the show. Senior boys from Prof. J. L. Lester's vocational class will ac as clerks.

Cups will be given winning teams in the poultry, dairy and livestock contests. Individual winners will be awarded ribbons. Visiting boys and their coaches will be given dinner at the high school cafeteria by the Board of City Development, sponsore of the judging contest. About 100 boys and coaches are expexted Teams from Perryton, Spearman, Canadian, Miami, White Deer, Pan-

High School Band Going to Mobeetie

handle, Tulia, Clarendon and Mc-

Lean had sent in their entry lists

this morning. Entries will close to-

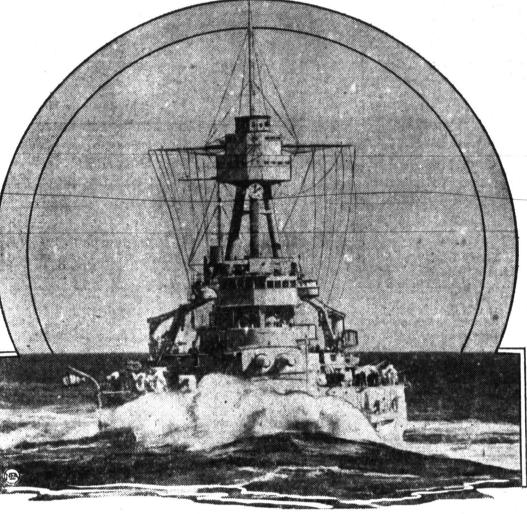
Arrangements for taking the different languages high school band to Mobeetie Monfrom 249 counties. The let-Dapanese peace parley arose today ter says "the exhibition aims that city have been completed. Cars to show the historical de- will be supplied to take the band velopment of your press and members to Mobeetie. They will be served luncheon at Mobeetie before

school at 10:30 a, m. The return trip will be made by 2 o'clock. chants and band sponsors will sup- | short radius vessels while there is ply the cars necessary to carry the opportunity

about Stalin, dickator of The special train will arrive in today, full tanks mean a longer life Russia, you know about Pampt at 7:30 o'clock Monday night of usefulness in action than with Georgia, the bleak country and will remain here until Tuesday morning.

es, the Egyptian state railway has reduced fares.

"ENEMY" FLEET NEARS PACIFIC'COAST



Shrouded in deep secrecy, the mightiest battleships of the American navy, hine in all, are surging across the Pacific ocean-bent on the capture of California. Known as the "Blue Fleet," the attacking force is returning from Hawaii after war games there. With the Los Angeles havour at San Pedro as their goal, the battleships, together with airplane carries and dozens of auxiliary vessels, will meet a defending force of 1,000-ton "treaty cruisers." The giant battleship New York, mounting 16-inch rifless is shown above plunging at full speed through a comber during the maneuvers off Hawaii. The New York is in the "Blue Fleet."

Akers Is Sent to Lubbock

LEAVES



three years manager of the LaNona morning for Lubbock, where he will take charge of the two Griffith Amusement company theaters.

SHIPS REFUEL AND PLAN FOR **BIG INVASION**

ABOARD U. S. S. CALIFORNIA at sea, March 18 (AP)-Ships of the blue fleet, that portion of Uncle Sam's floating strength which is seeking to "invade" the United States in a navy tactical problem, inis neck and shoulder badly slash-awaited the big test of the maneu- ed with a butcher knife, was in

The destroyers of the blue fleet have been called alongside of tankers in groups of two or four and refueled at sea.

With a long voyage ahead and a "fight" with the black fleet somewhere in route, it is a matter of ecessity to refill the tanks of the

With the long radius destroyers of destroyers of the world war days, assuming the ship is not topped by

Folks learn more from years than

Young Miami, Oklahoma. Manager Arrives, Takes Over Duties.

C. B. "Brownie" Akers, for the last three years manager of the LaNora and Rex theaters, left this morning for Lubbock where he will take over the management of the Lindsev and Palace theaters. George Limerick of Miami, Okla., arrived to replace Mr. Akers as manager of the La-Nora theater. He was accompaned by Mrs. Limerick and their chield. Mrs. Akers and daughter Shirley Ann, will remain in Pampa until school closes.

"Brownie," as he has been known since his arrival in Pampa, came here from Shawnee, Okla., where he was with the Griffith Amusement company. After the new LaNora was built, Mr. Akers moved his offices to that building.

While in Pampa Mr. Akers active in civic and club work. He was a member of the Lions club and the first president of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce. Mr. Limerick comes to Pampa af-

ter four years with the Coleman and Griffith companies at Miami He was organizer and first president of the Miami Junior chamber of commerce and has since been in active worker. His experience that work will be extremely beneficial to the Pampa organization

Local Man Is **Badly Cut and** Wife Is Arrested

J. E. "Jap" Taylor, 37 years old, Worley hospital in a critical condition, and his wife, Mrs. Barnice Taylor, was in the county fail at noon today as the result of an altercation between the two in Viest Pampa this morning.

Taylor was in a semi-conscious condition due to loss of blood. He suffered deep cuts on the shoulder said. Pressing official duties at and long gashes on the side of his Austin prevented him from making neck. Physicians thought he would

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet, who accompanied the wounded man to the hospital, said that Taylor's injuries followed an argument.

Taylor was taken to the hospital n a Malone amublance. No harges had been filed this after-

ARRIVES



George (Dutch) Limerick, above, of manager of Griffith theaters here. who is being sent to Lubbock by

JIMMIE ALLRED TO VISIT PAMPA *ON THURSDAY*

James V. Allred, attorney general of Texas, will arrive in Pampa next Thursday for a two-day visit with relatives and friends, it was announced here yesterday. His wife, and their two-year-old son, James The Magnolia Mags start practice this afternoon. Murray Freund-V. Jr., will accompany him.

Mr. Allred announced that he would come in a telephone conversation vesterday with his brother Raymond Allred, district attorney Texas' youngest attorney general

he is only 32 years old—has been planning a visito Pampa since took the oath of office in 1931, but because he has been so busy he has not had time to make visits to Pampa or anywhere else, it was said. Pressing official duties at a visit to Pampa last Christma Mr. Allred spoke here in the sprir of 1930 before he was elected to what is regarded as the highest office in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Allred, and son will be guests at the home of Raymowhile here.

MOLDS AND PLATES OF RARE SKILL ARE

FOUR OTHERS CAUGHT AT BORGER LATE YESTERDAY

Five persons suspected as members of a counterf at ting operating in the Panhandle, were arrested at rampa and Borger yesterday, and motas plates and other equipment for the manufacture of spurious the manufacture of spurious coin were seized by secret er-vice agents here late yesterday afternoon, it was annot

The five men, four arrested at Borger and one at ramps, were taken to Amarillo this morning by a secret service agent who said charges would be filed against them

in federal court there. The plant was found in the west part of the city where one man arrested. The four arrested Borger were not connected with said. They are being held in con-nection with attempts to pass counterfeit quarters. The Borger men were lodged in the county fail ast night. last night.

Agents said the plant, which is just been completed, was made to manufacture spurious half-dollars, and that only one half-dollar was scized. Workmanship of the coin scized. Workmanship of the coin was above the average. It was em-phasized here that there was no connection between the operations of the Borger men and the man

arrested here. The counterfeiting plot was alleged to have been devised in a prison where the Pampa man and three other suspects were serving three othr suspects were serving series: cost of their learned the engraving trade in proson and applied his knowledge of const, ucting the molds and other contents.

equipment. The Pampa man was the fourth connection with charges. A department of justice officer came to Pampa caree weeks ago after about \$90 in \$10 bills had been passed. He gave the sheriff's department credit for uncovering clues that led to the arrest of three persons in the county.

Blanscet and his deputies

(See ARRESTS, Page 6)

HEARD--

ness was on the pickup and that he had no doubt but what Pampa would be the first to come through. He says he finds a brighter outlook everywhere he goes

Dr. W. Purvince say that fat people trying to get thin usually do the wrong kind of exercise. He says they should do more pushing exercises such as pushing themseves away from the table before they eat too much. He admits it is a hard job, but he has found it successful.

lich says if some of his pla would return his uniforms he o suit another team this year.

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FOR RENT—Clean, comfortable,

FOR RENT-Furnished 3-room ef-

ficiency apartment. Bills paid. 400 North Somerville. Strickland

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One Egg; Two Chicks

hens, discouraged by current low prices, given up statesmen. trying to accomplish big hings? . . . From Commerce so says our informant.

Just Too Bad

It's bad not to be born lieves it.

Believe It, or-

But of course there are

Misruled

ter is blended with tears, spent in "chippled cril- per cent lower than the year pre-

speakable poverty, and misrule has left only a vestige of the former proud splendor. Northern hordes plundered their seaports long before England took charge.

the railroads got into trouie man on the peculiar ble when they substituted Mexicans and negroes for Rev. Hyde is probably Pam- Irish workmen. Seriously, however, he pointed out that while the first generation of Irish immigrants usually provides laborers, Where, oh where are the the second and third genig eggs this season? Have erations are great leaders, orators, educators, and

Funny Business

view, people are either born your wife's first biscuits er, brush and stone, in sixth place. ish or born unfortunates. look like shamrocks?" (No, We think he actually be- more like doughnuts minus the holes.—Ed.)

Minced Words

Mrs. W. A. Bratton got fallacies about even the Em- the Lions in a receptive erald Isle. St. Patrick, the mood by singing Irish songs, reat preacher and welfare with John Sturgeon accomworker was not Irish and panying. All the real Irish the potato by that name is wore green, but the half-not native to Ireland. St. Pat breeds were fined for failent to Ireland from Scot- ing. Visitors included H. B. land. He was another or- Hill of Shamrock, D. J. Mc- first practice of the season schedphan boy who made good. Kenna of Oklahoma City, uled for 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Frank Foster, John Roby, C. S. Barrett, and James ers will be welcomed. The "Mags" Rev. O'Malley in his talks Jackson. And we regret to won the Gray-Carson league last Rotarians and Lions report that C. Herbert Wal- season and with one exception will essed that the Irish are ker is still mincing his fighters by necessity and words. Recently he spoke fun-loving by choice and feelingly of the money raisdisposition. But their laughed by the minstrel to be any other state. Last year's acreage was about 33,000, which is 20

This Explains It

The speaker declared that

we get the information that

Strangely enough, March
the idea that double yolks 17 is not the birthday of the idea that double yolks 17 is not the birthday of the idea that double yolks 18 is not the birthday of the idea that double yolks 19 is not the birthday of the idea that the idea that double yolks 19 is not the idea that the idea that the id Strangely enough, March will not hatch is erroneous.

A Commerce hatchery produced two chicks from one egg. The chicks were connected by a small part of the skin just before the skin just before the state of the same and chose to celebrate on the 17th. Nor is point of the wing. They are the Irishman's red nose the doing nicely, thank you. Or result of drink, we learn; ted at 50 to 1 in the betting, For-

very short stem. . . . And another long shot. W. H. Midwood's the wearing of the green in Shaun Goilin, winner in 1930 but Irish, but the Rey. F. W. Ireland once was punishable o'Malley has learned at by death. The harp, howclubs to which he ever is the national instruspoke this week that most ment ,and about the only the silks of Mrs. C. S. Bird, Jr., of Pampans have some Irish one that ever went to New York and co-favorite with blood in their veins. From Heaven. . . In closing, we Grakle at 8 to 1, was the first Amthe Rev. O'Malley's point of repeat a question: "Didn't journey over the 32 obstacles of wat-

Magnolia Training

By WILLIAMS



national guard troops in the field,

FORBA, RANK OUTSIDER, WINS BIG ENGLISH RACE

Fifty to One Shot Comes Out Well Ahead of the Nine Horses That Finish.

OUT OUR WAY

AINTREE, Eng., March 18 (P) cash deficiency warrants issued by

it results from a habit of smoking a clay pipe with a property short stam. And smoking a clay pipe with a front of Mrs. Ireland's Egremont,

Sea soldier, a son of the mighty Man O' War, owned by a Chicago syndicate of ten wealthy sportsmen, was eighth. Sea Soldier was the only American-bred horse in

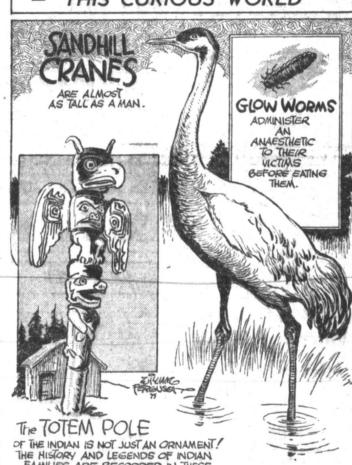
Prevented by Wind

Wind and dust swirled across the Magnolia baseball diamond on East Foster avenue yesterday afternoon when a few baseball enthusiasts went out to limber up before the have the same team available this

geason it is believed. Iowa raises more popcorn than

SAN ANTONIO, March 18. (A)-San Antonio streets downtown, Folice and Fire Commissioner Phil Wright has ruled. Applicant for a permit to place "ornamental" revenue from advertising on the cans would be given to charity.

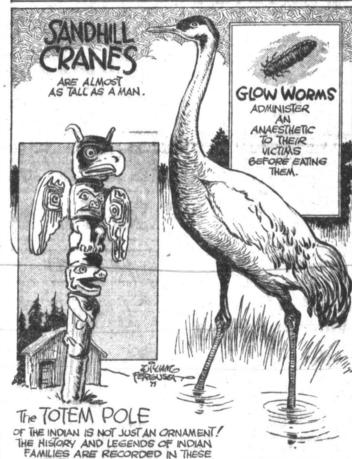
TO CASH WARRANTS
KILGORE, March 18 (P)—Banker and oil men in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma have arranged to A new German biography In making the announcement, country but also of marathon dancpraised a group of men for working hours without pause and without to assure the soldiers their "pay in stepping on the train of the wife



WILL BAR CANS

There will be no garbage can on garbage can on Houston and Com-merce streets said that part of the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



O 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 3-H GROTESQUE CARVINGS

Found By Jury

Washington once danced for five

Six more indictments were returned by the Gray county grand jury yesterday afternoon. Four of the charges were for pos-

EARLY GOLF IS

WAY TO AVOID

Pampa golfers have decided that they will have to get up about day-break and get their golf in before 10 o'clock each morning. The wind has failed to get going before 10 o'clock for the last few days, and to get some peaceful golf games it will take morning work.

During the afternoon hours when the golf bugs are able to get out for their exercise, the wind has al-most reached its limit, with the re-

sult that secres have been high like the wind. As Tom Rose says, something will have to be done about this wind situation. C. P.

Buckler suggests windbreaks or high

Mark Heath drove a ball a presumed 200 yards of No 1. tee yesterday afternoin and found his ball a little past the 100 yard stake

after a long hunt around the 200-

Is Result in Suit

The jury that was deliberating on verdict in P. K. Manley's suit

against Dr. W. B. Wild was dismis-

sed late last night when the twelve

men reported they could not agree

It was the second time the suit

resulted in a hung jury. The case was submitted to the jury without

argument, and a charge given in the first trial was delivered by

agreement of the attorneys. Fred Cary represented Mr. Manley, and

Lewright & Parker, Dr. Wild.

Six Indictments

Hung Jury Again

will take morning work.

HEAVY WINDS

session and transportation of intoxicating liquor for the purpse of sale, and one was for transportation, possession and sale of intoxicating liquor for the purpose of sale. The other indictment robbery. None of the defendants had been arrested this morning. Liquor indicaments returned yesterday brought the total for present grand jury to eight.

Miss Dorothy Clark, freshman a the Teachers college at Canyon, is visiting her father, C. A. Clark, scout executive here, this week-end.

Japanese commercial interests complain that military operations are costing more than estimated.



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Four Men Are Taken to Prison

perintendent of Pampa hospital, now a pre-medic student at the eachers college at Canyon, is vis-ting in Pampa this week-end dur-ing the between-term holidays. "The chain dragged" vesterday in the courthouse and four prisoners, under penitentiary sentences, were taken to Amarillo by Agent Crane for transportation to Huntsville. The four prisoners taken by the officers were as follows.

Advertising Rates Vernon L. Poe, two years for burglary; Buck Sloan, 15 years for robbery; Elbert Russell, two years for burglary and Stephen Broom, an escaped convict under a 15-year sentence, who was arrested by Gray county officers at LeFors. All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.
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There are 250,000 colonies of bees

American motor vehicle manu-facturers exported 315,000 cars and trucks in 1931, while only 710 for-eign motor vehicles were imported.

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 MILLER DUNN

(Re-election)
Commissioner Precinct No. 1: (Re-election) HARRY A. NELSON CLEM, Y. DAVIS

JOHN HAGGARD

Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY (Re-election) THOS. O. KIRBY

tice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR. (Re-election)
For Constable Precinct 2:
JESS HATCHER

FRANK JORDAN For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT FOR RENT-Nicely furnished apartment. Also bedroom for centleman only. Close in. Call at EWING LEECH

(Re-election)
For Tax Collector: FOR RENT-Five room house. Mo-T. W. (TOM) BARNES dern. Close in, on pavement. 412 (Re-election) Sheriff; LON L. BLANSCET FOR RENT-Furnished apartments

(Re-election)
For Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR

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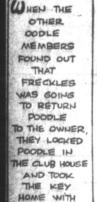
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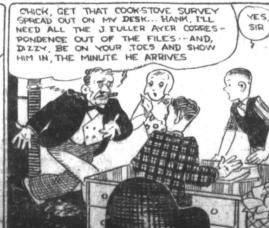
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HOW TO STOP ERRORS PUZZI ES PECKINPAUGH: INDIANS TRAIN SOUAD LARGELY OF VETERANS

PERFORMANCE AT BAT Horace Mann Has

By RALPH WHEATLEY NEW ORLEANS, March 18 (P)— Why the Cleveland Indians lost ough errors is a question that

the Indians will be sitting up closer elementary school teams in the city. to the pennant at the close of the The winning teams will go to Le-

"They were just errors, that's all,"

he says.

He is tightening the lines all condition, corection of faults and team play.

drilling too as he has discovered a weakness there but he is pleased ting lot and since they will be in that place for the boys. etter tune on team play, a better am is expected to emerge from

The Indians are different from most majors this year. There aren't any rookies in camp, Peckinuagh being content to build on the same foundation the Indians have held virtually intact for three years. Asked for a pre-season line-up

of his first line squad, Peckinpaugh marked these down: First base, Connaster. Morgan: second base, Burnett, Hodapp; third base, Kamm; shortstop, Montague; catchers, Myatt, Pytlak, Sewell; outfielders, Averill, Jamieson, Porter, Seeds, Vosmik; pitchers, Brown, Connally, Ferrell, Harder, Hudlin,

ablonowski, Lawson. That squad represents power and That squad represents power and youth, hard hitters and strong pitchers with only a couple of infielders needed to oil the machine. But Peck ages only a little more chance of finding this oil than he does of seeing a real gusher break through the diamond at Heinemann Park, particularly a shortstop.

Illinois Teams **Seem Strongest**

CHICAGO, March 18. (A) - Hardjourney for the national Catholic prep basketball championship to filinois or Indiana.

Henry Bonura, 205 pounds first part of the part of

strong ones from the Hoosier state dominated the championship field. The other five survivors were from Tennersee, Pennsylvania, Ohio, South Carolina, and Wisconsin but the crowd didn't grant them a chance, except for Father Ryan of

Cathedral high of Indianapolis. state champion of Indiana, and De LaSalle of Joliet, Illinois, which clicked off near record-breaking totals of 52 points in their first engagements, ranked as the two most formidable contenders.

Gelbert Is Likely to Arrive Sunday

uniform before long.

Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, sent a telegram to Gelbert at his Pennsylvania home askin him to report at the Red Bird camp as soon as possible to talk over salary differences. The tele-gram was sent by Breadon after he had received one from Gelbert, the contents of which were not revealed. Gelbert was expected to arrive here tomorrow or Sunday.

CUBS LOOK BAD

LOS ANGELES, March 18. (AP)-The work of the Chicago Cubs' vet-eran pitchers has been no source of comfort for Manager Rogers Horns by and the Portland club of the Pa crific Coast League was due to look at recruit hurling today. Guy Bush accomplished little against the Bea-vers yesterday, and his predecessor, Frank (Dutch) Henry, a veteran though new to the Cubs, was not much better. The Cubs won, 9 to 6, but Tinning and Warneke were slated to pitch today.

SEEKING NEEDED PUNCH

SAN ANTONIO, March 18. (AP)-White Sox pack very little punch has been verified to some extent and the athletes went back to work today to try to develop some. The Sox defeated the University of Texas yesterday, 5 to 2, but were out-hit, 11 to 7, and won only through misplays by the collegians.

FINE IN AVERAGES ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18. (P)—Bill Knothe was the subject of discourse at the Braves camp today and the new infielder fated well. The roomie from Seattle is slated for a regular job this season from talk around the camp. "He doesn't look so good while on the field or at bat, but his averages show him a fine player" is the way show him a fine player" is the way the dopesters put it.

Champion Teams; To Go to Le Fors

Roger Peckinpaugh at the training camp down here.

Stop these errors and he believes

Horace Mann school prides itself on having two champion teams in playground ball, both and girls and boys having defeated all other has not found any specific fors one week from today and par-ticipate in the tournament there. Scores this week, all in favor of Horace Mann school, were as fol-

Tuesday with Woodrow Wilson dition, correction of faults school—girls 8-13; boys 2-19.
Wednesday with Baker schoolgirls, 16-12; boys, 1-2. Thursday with Sam

school—girls, 5-18; boys 1-4.
Miss Loma Groom is coach for the girls' team, and Mrs. M. K. Griffith, assisted by Homer Wilson, the bat. In fact, he expects his a former pupil in Woodrow Wilson young, hardy team, to hit its way school, is boys' coach. Dorothy Stethe ladder this season. For years wart is captain and pitcher for the Indians have been a hard hit-girls, and Jack Vandenburg hold

As a practice game before going to LeFors, the two Horace Mann teams will pla the two Junior high teams next Tuesday.

Eight Teams Are Left in Tourney

CELESTE, March 18 (A)-Eight eams were entered in the quarterfinal round of the Texas Amateur Athletic union scholastic girls' basketball tournament here today. They were Childress, Elkhart,

Dimmitt, Dublin, Bailey, Howard, 8 and 5.

Newsome and Celeste. In last night's play, Childress de-feated Slaton, 26 to 23; Elkhart defeated Morten Valley, 22 to 21; Dimmitt won from Pike, 54 to 10; Dublin was victor over Leesburg, 22 to Yeterday's game was the wildes 15; Bailey put out McKinney, 40 to seen here since the three clubs be-9, and Howard defeated Graford, 28 gan their spring training. Eight pitchers issued 21 bases on balls.

Newsome and Celeste drew byes.

Steers Prepare to Battle St. Paul

DALLAS, March 18 (P)-Manag In Cage Tourney

er Happ Morse ordered two workouts for his Dallas Steers today in
preparation for their two game series this week-end with St. Paul. In their second intra-club game esterday, Byrne James' nine wood rumblings from Loyola university gymnasium today forecast a Fuhr and Jimmy Minogue, south-

Illinois or Indiana.

With 14 of the first 16 initial round battles over today six powerful Illinois teams and a trio of one hit in three times at bat.

GOOD WEATHER HELPS

WICHITA FALLS, March 18. (A) -The effects of nearly a week of other routine drill. Pitchers have Scharein, another rookie, reported started curving the ball and the yesterday. hitters are meeting it more square-ly as batting eyes become better club game yesterday, 6 to 2, with

TO SUSPEND GAMES

FORT WORTH, March 18, (A)-

Wildest Game Is Seen in Houston

HOUSTON, March 18 (A)-Prospects for a victory for the Houston, Texas league, entrant in the St. Louis Cardinal chain's round robin "championship" series were bright-The Buffs remained at the top of

MARK IS

VIEARING GLASSES

THE BATTERS.

BUT THAT WON'T FOOL

HAVING HIS FLING

MARK PLAYED SHORT FOR THE YANKEES AND THE TIGERS - OCCASIONALLY

A LEOPARD MAY

NOT BE ABLE TO

CHANGE HIS

SPOTS BUT

ATIGER

CAN!

PITCHING AN INNING

their third straight victory yesterday. They meat the Rochester Red Wings, little world series winner, This afternoon Houston meets Columbus of the American associa-

tion, which has lost three straight games. Rochester was even today with two loses and two wins. Yeterday's game was the wildest

Joe Judge May **Be Traded Soon**

BILOXI, Miss., March 18. (/2)-Joe Judge was at his old firstbase place in the lineup of the Washington Senators today against the Louisville Colonels of the American

league and on his performance may depend his future.

There is a battle on for the post between the veteran with a lifetime batting average of .300 and young Joe Kuhel, with Manager Walter Johnson favoring Kuhel. Judge has been repeatedly mentioned in trading rumors.

ROOKIE IS HURT

GALVESTON March 18 (P)-The perfect training weather were be- Galveston Buccaneers had only one ginning to show in the Spudder man absent from training camp to-camp today as Manager Hank Severeid hustled his big squad of rookies and veteran through anhim since training began. George

a four-run rally in the ninth.

GOOD PITCHING SEEN

The Fort Worth Cats planned to suspend intraclub hostilities temfine pitching of Hinson and Hare BRADENTON, Fla., March 18. suspend intraclub hostilities temporarily after today's game between that Charley Gelbert, holdout short stop, may be back in a Cardinal stop, may be back in a Car They will play the third game of the series Sunday.

Another game was scheduled today

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Sewell Impressive At Crucial Time

OAKLAND, Calif., March 18. (A) It probably was a coincidence nat "Smokey Joe" Sewell, recruit pitcher, hit a home run and held Oakland to three hits in four innings on the very day Manager Bucky Harris began talking sericusly about where the axe will fail on his Detroit Tiger squad. Tigers won the game, 4 to J.

Harris said Bill Rhiel, infielder and Ball Lawrence, outribler, probably would be regulars this year, but that Luke Hamlin, Buck probably Marrow, and Phil Page, pitchers; Ray Fritz, infielder, and Hugh Wide catcher, might expect to return to the minors for further seasoning.

Free haircuts for school children man, Del Bionette. unable to pay the usual fee is the contribution of Covington, Ky., barbers to the needy.

Will be five or six weeks before the before to play. He is suffering from a leg injury.

Youngsters Wish Long Delayed Tilt SAVANNAH, Ga., March 18. (A)-

-THE DETROIT

SHORTSTOP IS

GOING IN FOR

PITCHING IN A

BIG WAY

The hirelings of Manager Shono Collins of the Red Sox await with hope and trepidation their long promised 18-inning game.

The players want to get out there and show their wares and Shono wants to get a good look at them but the elements have conspired to call off each threatened workout. Shono says the cold wave and rain can't last forever—and the many times postponed 18-inning game was on the schedule again today.

FEW MEN HURT

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 18 (A)—Manager Max Carey of Brook-lyn has one of the smallest injury lists in baseball. It consists of one



CREAM	SPESIA
	40c Squibbs Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste \$1.00 Kranks Lemon Cleansing Cream 35c Kleenex, large size 50c Lucky Tiger Tonic
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1-lb. Imported Olive Oil Castile Soap for

39c

60c Syrup

60c Bromo

60c Rubbing

Pepsin

Seltzer

\$1.00

Nujol

Alcohol

35c Vick's

Vapo-Rub 50c Super D

Cod Liver Oil

25c Mennen's

Renaud's Sweet Pea and 98c

33C

89c

37c

58c

69c

48c	\$1.00 Wine Cardui	79c
49c	\$1.50 Petrolager	\$1.19
79c	25c Peroxide	16c
33c	75c Doan's Kidney Pills	63c
29c	50c Vick's Drops	41c
41c	60c Murine	49c
19c	35c Energine	29c

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Woods \$3.00 to 8.00 Irons \$2.00 to \$8.50

Sponges Big. 75c value

Stationery 21c

Syringe Colors 79c

\$1.25 Fountain

The Nyal Store

BABE GETS SINGLE

By PAP

The annual return from Minne sota's poultry business is more than \$60,000,000.

HERMAN TO REPORT

Virginia has about 3,000 miles of navigable fishing waters.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18 (P)—Babe Ruth got two singles in the Yankees' game against the Boston Braves yesterday and the boys wanted to know what the idea was—the being a right field hitter. "What's the use of trying to drive a ball into that gale from dead right?" the Babe wanted to know.

TAMPA, Fla., March 18. (P)—SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 19 Caliente yesterday were off when the to join the Cincinnati Reas in Caliente yesterday to watch horses run.

Manager John McGraw gave tract terms was foreseen. With that done, the Reds' array will be complete for the first time since training becan SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 18 (49)

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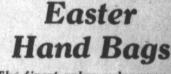
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PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION IS DIRECTING FUNCTION; TO SERVE REFRESMENTS; STUDENT ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

Bridge Enjoyed

By Local Group

to the Chatter-Box Bridge club

Wednesday afternoon at her home in Magnolia camp.

Three tables of bridge were in progress, in which Mrs. D. H. Pounds was rewarded for high score,

After the games, delicious re-freshments were served to the fol-

lowing members and one guest. Mesdames W. I. Fowler, F. W

D. D. Pounds, B. R. Nash, Sanders, Widnier, and the hostess.

pa on Thursday.

The club will meet March 30 with

brief trip to the city yesterday.

Mrs. George Phillips of White

Deer shopped in Pampa Thursday.

Mrs. W. R. Ewing of Miami was

Mrs. J. O. Moorehead of Hoover

Mrs. J. W. Houson of LeFors was

Mrs. D. Stephens of Groom drove

Mrs. C. O. Johnson and daugh-

looking after interests here ves-

E. E. Watson of Canadian trans-

acted business in Pampa Thursday

Burl Thomas of Laketon made

shopping trip to Pampa yesterday

Miss Zella Hollingsworth of Claude is visiting her sister, Mrs.

John McDell of Lamesa was in

Bob Rose visited in Pampa on

J. E. Biggs of Wheelr visited-friends here yesterday afternoon.

D. R. Tripplehorn of Fort Worth

H. H. Durston of Fort Worth is

here on business this week.

here visiting for a few days.

W. M. Whit of Sayre, Okla.,

here yesterday on a short visit.

in Pampa on business for a few

Morris Levine of Lubbock, presi-

Jake Marcus of Chicago is calling

dent of Levines Stores, was a Pam-

arrived here yesterday.

is in Pampa this week.

pa visitor yesterday.

pa on business today.

the city on Thursday.

Jewell Wiegman.

pa yesterday.

the city this morning.

to Pampa yesterday on business.

Pampa visitor this morning.

activities of high school pupils are invited to call at the school this evening and view both the exhibits in all departments and the program which will follow in the school gymnasium.

The occasion has been designat-d as fathers' night by the Parentacher association, which is spon-

The exhibits, which will be viewed visitors from 7 to 8:30 o'clock, be designed not from the standint of making an elaborate show.

Mrs. F. W. Broyles, second high, and Mrs. J. H. Smith for low. iving the students' actual everywork. It will include, among my other things, examination pers. Teachers will be in their partments and will be glad to ments and will be glad to sany phase of school activies with the visitors.

Pie and coffee will be served in the cafeteria by members of the Parent-Teacher association.

Members of the high school or chestra, directed by R. E. "Pop" Frazier, will begin playing in the school gymnasium at 8:15 o'clock, and at 8:30 will begin a program of unts, short plays, and other fea-ires by the following depart-Spanish, home economics, science, agriculture, glee ib, mathematics, history, coercial and physical education.



BY ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-They're using a w scheme to inject that seeming-made a necessary touch of horror into terday.

the film menu, and they don t monsters, freaks, or exag gerated makeup to do it. was Typical operation

cene in "Alias Doctor, Wherein the being broug h t over the cam-era's "nose," gave effect inesthetizing the

Foregoing the obvious commen that many films accomplish that end without going to all the bother, we still observe the same technique in use in "Two Seconds," wherein Edward G. Robinson engages in ticuffs with another actor. The knock-out nunch, on the screen, will to be delivered to the audi-Robinson's fist having crash-

aight at the camera lens. Another scene fraught with potential horror—of another sort—is that in "The Tenderfoot," in which Joe E. Brown, moonmouth and all, walks straight into the camera. If opened that grand canyon, which ortunately he doesn't, you'd get the effect of being swallowed by it.

Cat And Dog Team

Even if you'd become immune to set you'd get a chuckle seeing King was a Pampa shopping visitor yes-and Rexey work. Rexey is a little terday. spaniel, King his pal, a big black cat. They're really a team, although ently seen together on the

King is in the cast of "The Road-nouse Murder," his job being to provide shivery atmosphere, and Rexey who isn't cast, helps King emote by rousing his feline ire so he'll arch his back and spit fiercely.

'Weinie' Defined.

Which leads us easily to the novie definition of a 'weinie,' which we've just discovered from an old-

time serial director.

Every serial, you know, has to have some reason to go on from one chapter to another for so many episodes, and that reason—whether it's a "master key" or a "broken or a "hidden document"—is "weinie." It always keeps hro and villain embroiled in combat and chase. Rexey and King, given of the roasting kind to argue at, might demonstrate how exciting a "weinie" can become.

Neil Hamilton's first public ex-perience was at the age of 12,, but not as an actor. He was employed in a clothing store at Athol, Mass., he says, and gave a window display of new styles for youths.

FAME FLITS: ONLY \$19 IN CHILEAN MEMORIAL FUND

SANTIAGO, Chile, (P)-Students of the National University of Chile in Pampa today.

When the students initiated the REVERT

when the students initiated the civil uprising that saw an end to the Ibanez regime last July, the provinces went wild with joy and in the town of Canada a public sub-



Because It's easy for her to burst into tears, Cora Sue Collins movies. She's 4 years old, and has brown eyes and curly hair.

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Four-yearold Cora Sue Collins can't exactly be called a "cry-baby", but she can shed tears at will.

And largely because it's no trick for her to cry, Cora Sue has made an auspicious start on a film career that promises to bring her prominent parts in movies made in the next few years.

Mrs. C. V. Fleming of Hoover Cora Sue is a naive little miss Mrs. Dick Higgins and daughter. Beth, of White Deer visited in Pam-Mrs. Walter Wise of LeFors made

> mother, Mrs. Clyde Collin They terday. Cattlemen said recent court were residents of Clarksburg, W. Va., decisions had made the status of a until a few months ago. law passed at the last session of the The neighbors all said Cora Sue legislature uncerain.

Mrs. J. O. Moorenead of Hoover Hollywood was a problem. Mrs. approved appropriately by the church, his Bridge, in Acts, second and a business trip to Pampa yes-erday.

Collins was undaunted, and she state to continue eradication of premanaged to get enough money to-datory animals and endorsed the that God adds to the church those Mrs. B. F. Block of White Deer, tle left over. The mother, Cora Sue commerct to advertise meats. was here yesterday on a shopping and Cora's 10-year-old sister Madge set out for Hollywood.

girls became ill and were in bed for selected as the next convention site. a Pampa shopping visitor Thursday. a month. Mrs. Collins sold hosiery and her husband sent what money he could spare to tide them over. Then came good luck. A woman

who admired Cora Sua on the street Mrs. Philpot of Miami was a the first day after she recovered Pampa shopping visitor yesterday. from her illness proved to be a friend of an agent who arranged for the test which got Cora Sue her ter, Neva, of Canadian visited in first job. Mrs. Collins has faith in Cora's

ability and thinks some day she Charles Puckett of Miami was will be a "great big star."

"I may be wrong, but I think Cora Sue is different."

> POLICE HALT GOLD MINING IN AUSTRALIAN CITY STREET

BENDIGO, Australia (A)-Police

Miss Bonnie Nichols of White Deer made a shopping trip to Pam-

makes it an offense to remove the surface of carriage roads.

DANES DECRY GERMAN TAX Germany doubled the duty treaty with Germany.

pupil in a public school night class, paign.

Validation of **Mineral Rights**

EL PASO, March 18 (AP)-The with brown eyes and curls. She Texas and Southwestern Cattle was one of the principals in "The Raisers Association was on record Unexpected Father," and now be-cause of her ability to cry when she idate mineral right on public school wants to she has a part in "The Strange Case of Clara Deane."

But the road to a movie hasn't been smooth for Cora Sue and her organization's convention here yes-

should be in the movies. The Collins family had had financial reverses, however, and getting to Hollywood was a problem. Mrs. approved appropriations by the gether for railroad fare, with a lit- plan of the West Texas chamber of

Delph Briscoe of Uvalde was elected president to succeed J. M. West But more trouble awaited. The of Houston, and Fort Worth was

Business Women See Style Revue Police Chief Is

Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, pre sident of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club, and Mrs. Glen Pool, who directed the recent style revue here, attended the style show in Shamrock last evening. The show, sponsored by the Business and Profesional Wo-men' club of that city, was unusually good, according to the local mem-

NULSES WILL GATHER SAN ANTONIO, March 18. (P-Auproximately 4,000 nurses from here were startled when two young men with stiff brooms began sweeping a street, but they didn't do anything about it until they found the energetic pair cradling the dust and getting gold!

The road apparently had been the properties of the prop getting gold! are the American Nurses' associaThe road apparently had been tion, the National League of Nurssurfaced with crushed rock coning Education, and the National
Coranization for Public Health The police stopped the urban Nursing. The latter organization prospectors under a law which will observe the twentieth anniversary of its founding at the San Antonio meeting.

MEXICO CITY, March 18. (A)wenty irends of Emil Germany doubled the duty on Danish butter, the Union of Danish Agriculturists, with 150,000 mem-San Antonio, Texas, to meet him on Walter J. Daugherty of Wichita bers, asked the government to de- his return from France to run for commercial governor of Tamaulipas. understood Portes would come direct to Mexico City before going to A 93-year-old Nygro woman is a Tamaulipas to conduct his

Eggs Should Be Used Freely While Cheap; Recipes and Menus Offered

DENTON, March 18—Among food Fred Hart of Amarillo was here staples, eggs hold a very important toes, creamed onions, bread, butter, time it is desirable from the stand-Hudson Meador of Burkburnett point of economy to use eggs freely. W. B. Tinsley of Conway was tely fresh eggs should also favor more extensive use of them.

The first principle ot be observed C. A. Hinderliter of Amarillo C. A. Hinderliter of Amarillo in egg cookery is to cook them at transacted business here yesterday. low temperature. Baked foods containing much egg require low oven temperatures. The same holds for cooking queen fritters or other mix-G. W. Price of El Reno, Okla., is tures in deep fat or sauteing. In all egg mixtures too high temperatures result in shrinkage and yield a tough product. This principle helds whether the problem is angel cake, sponge cake, souffles, merin-gues, baked custard, scrambled eggs A. D. Steed of Chicago is in Pamor just plain fried poached or boiled eggs. Menus

Breakfast: Orange, pettijohns, poached egg on cream toast, coffee,

Luncheon: Denver sandwich, corn

Dinner: Curried veal, baked potaplace in the spring menu. At this celery, lemon milk sherbet, sponge caké.

Denver Sandwich: To three eggs add 2 T.milk, 12 c small pieces of broiled ham or bacon, 1-8 t pepper, 1-4 t salt, and 1 t chopped onion, 2 t chopped parsley, or add any other desirable flavor as chopped peppers, celery, pimento, etc. Heat the skillet and melt 2 t bacon fat, butter, or other fat. Pour in the egg mixture and keep at a very low temperature to set slowly. Cut or prick to permit steam to escape from underneath. When it has almost set, cut into sections the size of sandwiches desired Turn each section using a pan cake turner, and

Escalloped Cheese: Place buttered stale bread in a simple layer in a buttered casserole. Spread about 1-2 c of grated cheese or of small pieces of cheese over the bread. Add the idea has been forgotion, and he has handed \$19, all that was given, to a hospital.

Together at last! John and Lionel Barrymore in "Arsene Lupin", LaNora Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Adv.

Dinner: Broiled ham, potatoes, spinach, hot biscuit, butter, jelly ettuce, and tomato salad, French has tomato salad, French has tomato salad, French hos cream, lady fingers, and tomato salad, French hos cream, lady fingers, and tomato salad, French hos biscuit, butter, jelly ettuce, and tomato salad, French hos biscuit, butter, jelly ettuce, and tomato salad, French hos biscuit, butter, jelly ettuce, and tomato salad, French hos biscuit, butter, jelly ettuce, and tomato salad, French hos biscuit, butter, jelly ettuce, and tomato salad, French hos biscuit, butter, jelly ettuce, and tomato salad, French hos biscuit, butter, jelly ettuce, and tomato salad, French hos biscuit, butter, jelly ettuce, and tomato salad, French hos biscuit, butter, jelly ettuce, and tomato salad, French hos biscuit, butter, jelly ettuce, and tomato salad, French has the preceding one. Combine two eggs with two cupfuls of scalded milk, add 1-2 t salt, 1-4 t mustard, feers.

Breakfast: Grapefruit, bran, thin cream, scrambled eggs, toast, butter, lik will be required. Pour the egg and milk mixture over the dry ingred-ients and bake in a very slow oven butter, pinearing the combine two eggs with two cupfuls of scalded milk, add 1-2 t salt, 1-4 t mustard, and 1-8 t mustard if desired. If the custard is used additional milk will be required. Four the egg and butter, pinearing the preceding one. Combine two eggs with two cupfuls of scalded milk, add 1-2 t salt, 1-4 t mustard, and 1-8 t mustard if desired. If the custard is a transfer of bread and cheese and the preceding one. Combine two eggs with two cupfuls of scalded milk, add 1-2 t salt, 1-4 t mustard, and 1-8 t mustard if desired. If the custard is used additional milk will be required. Pour the egg and milk and 1-8 t mustard if desired. If the custard is used additional milk will be required. From the

with a garnish of lettuce or celery

F. W. O'MALLEY TO USE WEIGHING A SOUL" SATURDAY NIGHT

"Eternity" will be the subject for tonight's sermon and "Weighing a Soul" will be discussed tomorrow night by F. W. O'Malley in the First Christian

Evangelist O'Malley gives the conlicting opinions of men but slight ing preached each night, but exalts the Bible, as the pure and authori-tative word of God, and reasons every subject in the light of its

Last night a large and deeply nterested audience heard the quesinterested addence head or le la a tion discussed, "Can Or le la a Christian Out of the Church?" Since many persons have erroneous ideas that being saved by the gos pel is one procedure, and joining the church quite another, indeed not necessarily connected, there is need for clear teaching. The prea-cher's argument, enforced by many passages of scripture quoted at length, was that since the church To Be Sought is Christ's Kingdom as he himself declared, (Matt. 16:16-18), one has no right to the name Christian who is not a citizen of that Kingdom, the church. Again, since the church

is referred to repeatedly as a body, of which Christ is the head, one cannot be joined to the head, and take the name and title Christian, unless a member of the body, the church. Also, since the Holy Spirit dwells in and animates (gives life to) the church, just as a man's spirit is the living principle on the human body, one cannot be a true Christian and be possessed of the Spirit, unless a member of the body, the church. Furthermore the church is called the Bride of Christ, and rightly wears his name. How then could one claim the name Christian unless a member of His church, His Bride? In Acts, second

who are being saved; being saved, they are added; being added by God himself, they are referred to as the saved. All were urged to cast aside erring human teachings and by obeying the gospel come into the church, for salvation and

Chapel Speaker

Chief of Police J. I. Downs spoke in connection with the safety program given at Horace Mann school chapel yesterday afternoon.

Other numbers were as follows

Safety first play, "What Would You Do?" by Syble Morris, Betty Johnson, Billy Brown, and Vernon Blevins; a series of Washington verses by six boys; reading, "Folks Like You," Paul Miller.

GIVEN FIVE YEARS

FORT STOCKTON, March 18 (A) -William Wiley was given a five-year penitentiary sentence by a jury here yesterday on convicition of murder in the fatal stabbing of Leigh Harkey at Iraan last July

PLANS OIL FIRM

WICHITA FALLS, March 18. (A) —Walter D. Cline, widely known oil operator, is planning the organi-zation of a \$250,000 corporation for oll production in North Texas areas to became known here today.

Delegates to District Meeting Are Named by Parents and Instructors

Mesdames Tom E. Rose, A. A. Reduced Fees for Hyde, O. E. Palmer, and E. Bass Clay were selected yesterday by the high school Parent-Teacher association as delegates to the district convention to be held in Panhandle April 7 and 8. The state president will be the state representative at

that meeting.

During the business minutes were read by Mrs. C. P. Buckler and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. E. Bass Clay. A letter from the endowment fund chairman was read, and \$2.50 was designated for endowment purposes.

A committee composed of Miss Fannie May, L. L. Sone, Mrs. B. E. Finley, and Mrs. J. L. Lester, was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year, and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar was placed on the nominating committee for the city

School Bands in Amarillo Contests

AMARILLO, March 18. (A)-Eleven school bands and four orchestras were the chief attraction at the sec-Festival. The bands included three and one from Portales. Last night a chorus of the city's

best trained voices presented "The Rose Maiden," and tonight those gathered for the Festival will see the Kreutzberg dancers from Ger-

Miss Ventura Smith of Amarillo was elected president of the Pan-handle Music Teachers association at the annual banquet last night, ucceeding Miss Matte Mae Swisher of Canvon, who had held the office seven years. Miss Adrath Johnson of Amarillo was elected director of the contests for the 1933 Festival. The dates were set for March 16, 17,

of the Teachers association are in attendance at the festival. In the glee club contsts today, Amarillo boys won first and Perry-

ton second. Amarillo girls won first, Perryton second, and Miami third. Hereford won the high school girls' quartet, Amarillo was second and Hollene, N. M., third. Amarillo girls' trios won first and third,

Perryton second, and Hollene, N. M., fourth. The contests, which began yester-day, will continue through Satur-

MORELOCK IS ELECTED

ALPINE, March 18. (P)-H. W. Morelock, president of the Sul Ross State Teachers' college, has been elected president of the newly orelected president of the newly or-ganized West Texas division of the Texas State Teachers' association.

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College Students

DENTON, March 18.-A redu tion of approximately \$30,000 in the budget for next year, with students benefiting through reduced fees, was voted by the board of regents of the Texas State College for Women (CIA) in their spring meeting at th college.

The new schedule of reduced prices to students will go into effect with the beginning of the summe session in June with fixed charge for this session reduced to \$83.75 including tuition, book-rental, laboratory, medical, student-activity and board and room. For the threeweek summer session which follows the longer session the charges for

flower gardens is meeting with support of lot owners. Seven owners of vacant lots here have offered use of their lots for gardening and have undertaken to

supply prospective tenants with Hundreds of vacant lot gardens are expected to be utilized.

Wood To Be Given Free For Hauling

hauling. It is at her home, corner has amounted to \$758,434,178, as of Beryl and Henry streets. Trees, compared with \$1,277,685,346 for the boxes and other such items are in- same period of the previous fiscal cluded.

\$1.50

TO BE LAST MEETING OF YEAR FOR GRAY COUNTY COUNCIL

A number of local persons will go to McLean comerrow for the last meeting of the year for the Gray county council of Parent-Teacher associations.

Mrs. R. L. Appling, president of the McLean Parent-Teacher asso-ciation, will have charge of serving luncheon at 11:30 o'clock the ing to be done by girls of the hor

these items have been reduced to \$29.

For the regular nine-month session of 1932-33, the total charges for fees, room and road has been reduced to \$321, payable in installment with \$160.50 being charged for each semester.

Vacant Lots Will

Become Gardens

SAN ANTONIO, March 15. (P)—
A campaign conducted by Otto Biles, city sanitation chief, to turn vacant lots in San Antonio from masses of weeds into vegetable and flower gardens is meeting with sup-

Income Tax Total In Large Increase

WASHINGTON, March 18. (P)
A decrease of \$33,080,064 in income
tax receipts march 16 as compared with the similar day's collections a year ago was shown today in the

to \$55,611,451 while on the parative date a year ago the tions were \$88,691,515. The co Mrs. John Henry said this morning that she had a fairly good load of miscellaneous wood, which she would give free of charge for the For the fiscal year income tax

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YORK, March 18. (A)-Lott of Chicago alone rerge Lott of Chicago alone re-ined to dispute the eastern mon-oly on semi-final berths in the

ips today.

The No. 2 ranking player, despite inexperience on the boards, sailed into the round before the finals yesterday along with Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, and Frank Shields and Berkeley Bell of New York.

Pairings today set Lott against Mangin and Bell against Shields. Bell was idle yesterday. His straight set victory over Jean Borotra, the defending champion Wednesday had placed him in the eday had placed him in the mifinals a day ahead of the others Mangin eliminated Sidney B. Wood, of New York in easy fashion.
6-4, 6-2. Shields, ranked No. 3,
nationally, defeated Frank Bowden
of New York, 6-1, 7-5, and Lott disposed of Husky Julius Seligson of New York, 9-7, 6-4.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO—Jim Londos, 200,
Preece, defeated George Calza, 224, Italy, 35:35 and default; Hans Kam-223, Germany, outpointed pfer, 223, Germany, outpointed George Zaharias, 235, Colorado, 30; Gino Garibaldi, 210, Italy, outpoint ed Frank Bronowicz, 208, New York

BOSTON—Ed Don George, 218, Buffalo, defeated Gus Sonnenberg, 210, Boston, 1:35; Al Morelli, 210, Boston, threw Charlie Leahman, 212, Ohio, 22:37; Wong Bock Che-ung, 208, China, threw Pat Reilly, 205, Texas, 10:25, Texas, 10:25; Charlie Streek, 218, Spring, Volley Charlie Strack, 218, Spring Valley, N. Y., and George Zarynoff, 202, Ukrania, drew; Billy Bartush, 200, Chicago, threw Bob Wilkie, 208, York, 8:02; Hans Schroeder, Germany, threw Mike Miller, Philadelphia, 8:07; the follow-matches were draws: Dan Kol-215, Boston, vs. Marin Plesti-235. Jugoslavia: Rudy Laditzi New York, vs. Pat Farley, 204 Minneapolis; Al Beveridge, 208, Boston, vs. Arthur Flynn, 195, Law-rence, Mass.; Kara Pasha, 200, Turkey, vs. Henry Cornsweet, 202, Cle veland; George Bailey, 200, Vermont vs. John Mahoney, 202, Boston.

PATERSON, N. J.-Dick Shikat 218, Philadephia, threw Tony Fel-232, Italy, 14:03; Renato Gardini 233, Italy, threw John Maxos, 221 Greece, 22:55; Herb Freeman 220, New York, threw Vanka Zelesniak 214. Russia, 25:15; Taro Kiyaki, 190. Japan, threw Jack Hurley, 205. Ireland, 15:30; Paul Favre, 210, France, outpointed Benny Ginsberg, Chicago, '30.

ST. LOUIS Earl McReady, 230, Oklahoma, threw Jim McMillen, 220, 57:38 : Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 235, Los Angeles, threw Pat O'Shocker, 225, St. Louis, 27:44; George Vassels, 215, Cleveland, threw Lou Plummer, 215, Baltimore, 10:35; Jim Clinkstock, 230, Oklahome, threw George Hills, 220, Can-

MINNEAPOLIS—Carl Poland, defeated Everett Kibbons, Tulsa, Okla., straight falls.



By The Associated Press Waterbury, Conn.—Leo Larivee, oston, knocked out Billy Hood,

St. Paui—Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, outpointed Tommy Grogan, Omaha, Neb., (10), newspaper decision; La Reine Udell, Aberdeen, S. D., knocked out Dan Gasparo,

Chicago, (3). Miami, Fla.-Mickey Cohen, Deninted Jose Estrada, Mexico City, (10).

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
Yesterday's Results:
Chicago (N) 9; Portland (PCL) 6
Chicago (A) 5; Univ. of Texas 2.
Detroit (A) 4; Oakland (PCL) 0.
Pittsburgh (N) 10; Missions (PC)

Newark (IL) 7; Philadelphia (N)

18.

New York (A) 6; Boston (N) 2, Philadelphia (A) 9; Brooklyn (N) Houston (TL) 8; Rochester (IL)

Buffalo (IL) 13; Coast Guard 3, Hollywood (PCL) 2; New York

GOOD WORK NOTED NEW ORLEANS, March 18. (A)-NEW ORLEANS, March 18. (A)—
One of the greatest young prospects I ever saw." Steve O'Neill, veteran catcher, broadcasting from the Ingian training camp on Ralpa Winegarner, riflearmed young third baseman who caught the Indian anagement by the ears yesterday with a three-inning display of pitching against the New Orleans Pelican. As a result, Winegarner's days at the hot corner are numbered, and he probably will be sent out this year with Toledo or New Orleans on a suching assignment. leans on a puching assignment.

BULGARIA FOILS HOARDERS SOFIA (P)—Hoarders of Bulgarian currency must let go or lose money, the government having ordered withdrawal of all 5, 10, 20, 50, and 100-leva notes. After this year these notes wil cease to be legal

You've never seen John and Lionel Barrymore together, but you will in-"Arsene Lupin,"—Adv.

MINIE ONE I HISTIN

Shows Last Year's Prowess In Defeating Regulars by Score of 6 to 1.

WEST PALM BEAUX, March 18. ws signs of being the same kind of pitcher this season that he was toward the end of last year, when he aided the St. Louis Browns

nightily.
Coffman, the first growns' pitch-Coffman, the first growns' pitch scious" by chemical warfare deer to go five innings during the monstrations.

There are no law enforcement of-ficers in Chico, Tex., a town of 1,000 population.

Courts in the town of Canadian, Tex., population 2,000, did not assess a fine over a period of a year

Military and private organizations in Estonia are endeavoring to make the civil population "gas con-

by JANE ABBOTT

SYNOPSIS: Kitty Frew teaves her husband, Gur. a few short weeks after their marriage, and says she won't come back until he is willing to support her. He has been content to bring his wife to his parents' home, and live on his mother's money while he rosts from the strain of graduation from college. Kitty discovers that Mrs. Frew is trying to make Gar regret his marriage, and will not stay in the house. Mrs. Frew's ambitions for her son have been disappointed by his marriage to an unknown girl from a small town, but she hopes to prove that Kitty does not fit into their environment, Another person amonged by the marriage to Marge Crosby, whom Gar formerly liked, and who still hopes to steal him away from Kitty. When she leaves, Kitty calls up David Frew, Gar's hall-brother, whom she trusts, but who has quarreled with the family.

Chapter 14 RUNAWAY

So you've run away, bag and baggage," David said. Don't you see that I

couldn't?" Kitty's face, white and strained, ifted pleadingly to David Frew's. turned from it a little bruptly.

"Yes, I can see that you thought hat. I went, myself-just like ing. hat. But I've always been sorry I did, for it gave her an inning." Then suddenly he laughed. "Well, we're sort of in the same boat, aren't we?" Kitty acknowledged that with a

wan little smile. But it comforted her in a degree. She relaxed against the shabby cushions of the divan to which David on her coming had led her, drew a long quivering breath. Though at the time her brain had

seemed to work with mechanical precision now she had only a confused recollection of her actual flight in which Pound's face and its deep concern stood out most vividly. Her bag was too heavy for her, Pound had said, but she'd known he had meant more than the bag. There was a sharp wind blowing and Pound had stood out in it, bareheaded, until the taxi he'd called had come up to the curb. Oh, Pound was kind!

And David had been kind. David had listened to her story without a single interruption. She knew he'd been angry, listening; she'd seen how he dug his hands savagely into his pockets, how, now and then, his lips bit hard over some word he would not speak. He'd paced up and down the ...or. But ne hadn't interrupted her and she was grateful for that because if he had she could not have gone wouldn't sit on the curb all night on with it, perhaps.

"What's your plan, Kitty? Do you want to go home?"

'I thought of that at first but I'd rather not. I'd hate to go-like this-to have them know-for Gar's sake, you see-" She faltered, flushing, for she knew David would

He had the grace to turn his scorn from her.

"You seem too absurdly like a child to start on your own-" "Oh, but I'm not!" Kitty pro-

tested quickly. "Really, now I feel as if I were middle-aged! I can work. I'm not afraid of it. Or of naving to live alone until-" She taltered again.

David's anger reached a point peyond his control. "Why in heaven's name did you throw yourself away on Gar before you knew what you were getting?" he demanded with savage roughness.

"David, please! I love Gar." "Sorry, Kitty. I'd overlooked that curious fact." He sat down next to her on the divan. He took one of her hands in his. "Anyway, we're not fighting him. We're fighting the other one."

"I am fighting for Gar's and my happiness." In her earnestness Kitty caught her hands over her breast and the gesture gave her the look of a religieuse taking a vow. David saw her like that and a sudden swift tenderness softened the hard lines of his face.

"You haven't eaten any dinner," he said abruptly. "I haven't either. So let's cheer ourselves a little before we tackle the situation. Sit her while I wash up and then we'll go out."

He went into an adjoining room. Left alone Kitty dropped her head against the back of the divan and closed her eyes. Oh, she'd been right in knowing she could lean on David's kindness! And just for awhile she had to lean on some-

When she opened her eyes it was to her first realization of the room, a shabby room, in mannish disorder. It seemed to have nothing in it but books, books on shelves put in between the windows and against the end wall,

books on the table back of the divan, old, worn-looking books. But noting them, Kitty smiled. She'd pictured David lonely but no one could be lonely with so many books. At one of the windows stood a desk and a typewriter, covered over with a wild confusion of loose sheets of paper. That was where David worked-probably he'd been working there when she telephoned.

He came in to find her still smiling. "Fine-You're looking more like yourself, Kitty, Ready? There's a little place on the corner, not many frills to it-"

"Oh, I'm glad of that." tone was fervent.

The restaurant was almost empty. The table to which David ed Kitty was marble-topped, centered with salt and pepper cellars, an enormous sugar-bowl and vine-"I had to, David. How could I gar cruet. A sign on the wall behind it warned patrons to watch their own hats and coats.

Kitty had a swift disturbing mental picture of Gar at the Hoffman, Marge, Diana, Red, the others-"I can recommend the beefsteak and french fries," David was say-

"I'm really not hungry." Yet when her dinner was set before her Kitty ate, because she knew it would please David if she

ate. "Now." David pushed his empty pie-plate away from him, "I've been thinking, Kitty-"

She had to interrupt him. "Oh, David, I'm so sorry to bother you like this. But you see I had to talk to some one." She flashed a smal grateful smile on him.

David laughed. Don't worry about bothering me. No one before, to my knowledge, ever has looked to me for help of any sort. It sets me up immensely. But what I was going to say is that we'll take the whole problem to Dorcas Taber

Kitty shrank back into her chair with a quick sound of protest. "Oh, David! I can't!"

David ignored her pleading, "Dorcas is the most understanding creature in the world, Kitty," he told her. "I call her a doctor of souls, an agel to the damned-'

But his extravagant hyperbole did not reassure her. She couldn't take her story to a stranger; David ought not to ask it of her!

"David, I can't," she repeated miserably.

"Well, one thing, Kitty, I can't put you up tonight. Not that i comfortable in my bed but my dear stepmother might not believe that I occupied the curb. Another thing. I can't advise you about getting work as well as Dorcas can. And we don't want to start off on the wrong foot, you see."

A painful flush had crept Kitty's face. She had put David in an awkward position and now was balking his most reasonable way out of it. She nodded her Leac slowly in mute acceptance of his suggestion, averting her eyes as

she did so. "That's a good girl!" She might have been, indeed, the child he thought her. "You'll like Dorcas. She lives just two blocks down the street. We'll go there now. Maybe we'll be lucky enough to find her without any engagement this

evening." Outside David drew Kitty's hand through his arm. In spite of her self her step dragged; it still seemed unthinkable that she could bare to anyone but David the situ ation that had brought her here.

David stopped before a shor flight of stained worn stone step! flanked by rusty iron railings. That these had had beauty, that the wide door above them must have opened at one time to the cheer and warmth of a gracious hospitality could not cross Kitty's fancy then; her shrinking had grown to terroi and she pulled involuntarily of David's arm. "I-can't." she im

plored. But he only laughed. "Wait 'til

you see Dorcas." The door was slightly ajar as if it were any one's business to enter at will. The hall was long and nar row and bare and lighted only by a single globe far up in the ceiling David appeared familiar with the emptiness and the dimness; he started at once up the long flight of stairs, emittitng a peculiar whistle as he went. At its sound a door on the second floor opened letting out an oblong of yellow light.

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tion for her problem?

sed with its patrol wagon. Arrest-ed persons now have to walk unless they invite their captors to ride in a taxt. ers are feeling the depression. (What, can't they use those wands to pick coins out of the air as they do on the stage?) The public Health Service is It would be great if times and breeding influenza germs for study, people would get better together.

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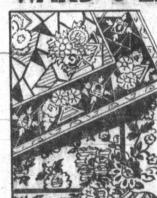


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GRAINS IN RALLY

CHICAGO, March 18. (AP)-Grain prices rallied quickly today from initial downturns. Liverpool wheat quotations displayed unexpected strength, British millers were reported active buyers and there were advices of dust storms in northwest Opening unchanged to 3-8 lower, wheat afterward showed an all around sag but more than re-Corn likewise started unchanged to 3-8 off, subsequently

Wheat closed flurried, at virtually the day's bottom, 1%-21/2 under yesterday's finish, corn was %-1% down, oats %-7% off and provisions showing 2 cents to 22 cents decline

COTTON OPENING QUIET

NEW ORLEANS, March 18 (AP)-The cotton market had a very quiet opening today with Liverpool cables worse than due and first trades showed losses of one to two

There was an absence of buying orders at the start and yesterday's buyers were liquidating. The stock market also had an easier opening. sefore the offerings were absorbed May traded down to 6.91, July to 7.06 and October to 7.25, or 4 to 6 points below yesterday's close. Near the end of the first hour the market was quiet and at the

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 18 (A)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 2,00; steady to 5 higher; top 4.40 on 180-210 lbs.; acking sows 275-500 lbs. 3.25-65; ock pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.25-75.

Cattle 500; calves 100; fully steady steers 600-1500 lbs. 6.00-8.00; heifers 550-850 lbs. 5.00-67.5; cows 3.50-4.50; vealers (milk-fed) 3.00-6.00; ocker and feeder steers 4.50-6.25. Sheep 1,000; killing classes steady;

Kidnaping Have No Good Result

BRYN MAWR, Pa., March 18 (A Katie Thornburg and Paul Engen sonberg, servants sought for tioning in connection with the kid naping of Charles A Lindberg, Jr., were found today employed in the home of a prominent Bryn Mawr

The man and woman left the employ of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leandro Lightfoot, Franklin Park, N. J., March 2, the day after the 20-month's-old son of the Lindbergh's Cambridge and the dark blue of was stolen from its crib.

said they "just wanted to change Cambridge again the favorite. jobs" and so left the Lightfoot em- Oxford, with early training, ham-Lightfoot that Engentonberg's mother was ill in Germany as the reason mile for leaving.

BOISE, Ida., March 18 (AP)-Ig- victories. nace Balustein, held in Pocatello on a burglary charge, gave police ar-resting him here a story which con-hind in the total count, 40 victorflicted with much he told Pocatello

Balustein, who also gave the name of Harry Schwartz, was questioned here regarding the Lindbergh kid- o'clock (4:20 a. m., central standnaping case and said he knew nothing of it until he reached Weber, Utah, on his way west from New

He said he was accompanied by two men and a woman, the latter the wife of one of the men. He told a story of having left New Jersey March in a closed car with a Pennsylvania license. Later, he declared, according to Ernest Stoops, chief of detectives, that the car bor in New Jersey license.

Group on Fire Prevention Named

Pampans must be educated to be more careful regarding fire and in- tation in comic opera roles. surance, and with that idea in mind, the fire prevention committee of the Junior chamber of com-merce and Pampa Board of City Development has been organized. underwent a general setback and The committee will work with the public relative to ways and means of reducing fires and fire hazards

> Fire Chief Clyde Gold will call a neeting of the committee next week.
>
> Members of the committee are W. H. Thomas, W. L. Hayter, Travis Lively, J. E. Cunningham, O. L. Doak, W. A. Meyers, W. H. Fraser, I. A. Freeman, Frank Keim, Harry Hoare, Clarence Kennedy, and Jack

native spring lambs 8.50; lambs 90 lbs. down 6.50-7.15; ewes 150 lbs. down 2.75-4.00.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK: Stocks weak; utilities under pres-

Bonds irregular; reils heavy. Curb heavy; electric bond and share issue weak. Foreign exchanges easy: Spanis

eseta at new low. Cotton barely steady; lower grain narkets, decreased trade demand. Sugar easy; spot and future posi Coffee steady: trade buying.

CHICAGO Wheat weak; bearish farm board development. Corn easy; sympathy weakness wheat, large Argentine exports.

THE BEST AT AN HONEST PRICE

29c

5c

7½c

Blackberries can

COCO Hard-water 3 bars

Still Lower Prices

Cattle irregular. Hogs steady.

TDD.2

FLU EPIDEMIC HURTS **OXONIANS CHANCE** THIS YEAR

Oxford meet tomorrow on the mud-Both emphatically denied any dy Thames in their 84th eight-oared knowledge of the kidnaping. They crew race, first rowed in 1829, with

They admitted telling Mrs. pered by influenza, will be straining every muscle along the fourmile course to win and halt the Cantabs' streak which has carried the light blues to eight consecutive Since the war, the Oxonians have

won but one race and are now belies to 42 for Cambridge. The 1877 race was a dead heat.

Chauncey Olcott, **Noted Singer, Dies**

PARIS, March 18. (A) Chauncey

Harvesters Are In Track Work

Coach Mitchell's fleetfooted track and field stars resumed practice at Harvester park yesterday afternoon following a layoff of nearly weeks due to bad weather. The boys were limbered up after the football game Tuesday afternoon and stepped through the workout with a vim not seen before this season.

The coach has yet to separate his crew, not being satisfied to make final selections for the various events until he has seen his charges in more general workouts. New material is causing considerable wor ry this season.

The football boys also went out for practice yesterday afternoon and limbered up after the battle of Tuesday. They kicked, ran the ball and tackled.

It has not been definitely decided whether another spring training game will be played or not.

SHIELDS IN VICTORY

NEW YORK, March 18. (P)—Francis X. Shields, tall New Yorker, fought his way to the finals of the national indoor tennis tournament today with a straight set victory over Berkeley Bell, the former Texan, 6-4, 64, 6-4. Bell made a battle of it all the way but couldn't win when he couldn't break Shield's mighty service.

Millions of robins bound north swooped down on Plant City, Fla., strawberry beds and had to be routed with cowbells and guns

william braucher

him wrong.

Murray's Kin Is

Only Winner in

FARGO, N. D., March 18, (AP)

George Murray, Berthold, N. D.,

farmer pledged to support his bro-ther, Governor W. H. (Alialía Bill)

Murray of Oklahoma, won the tenth

seat. Murray was in charge of his brother's North Dakota cam-

Swallows a Bullet

CHICAGO, March 18. (P)-Bullets

were flying around in one section or Chicago last night and Daniel

Conway, 65, swallowed one of them.

along the street as three hoodlums

shots at two motorcycle policemen. Suddenly Conway felt a pain in

Physicians at a hospital said this

was because he had swallowed it.

A London shoemaker says that

gone into stomach.

He and his wife were walking

Chicagoan Calmly

proach.

And the ball they were using in

When Prexy Bob Quinn decided Fla., to Savannah, Ga., there was one important detail he overlook-

"Look at Lisenbee," spake Shauno. "He has been in that same chair since noon. He has not moved his position for four hours that I know of. How long he will be there I would not try to guess. We may even have to start the season without Lisenbee

Lisenbee is a right-handed pitcher. He is 30. His home is at Clarksville, Tenn. He has been with the Red Sox for several painful years. He is one of the best pitchers in the league, but he loses a half dozen games every season through tough breaks.

Not Even Slow Motion

I looked at Lisenbee where he sat. He was reclining nonchalantly. He sat in a great soft chair. There was peace in his attitude. No motion. He did not cross and uncross his legs as many big league sitters do. Within an hour he did not so much as flex a muscle. Lisenbee did not even yawn.

There are some pretty good sit-ters among the ball players, prob-Olcott, noted American singer, died ably the greatest siders in the at Monte Carlo this morning.

He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., of the Mason-Dixon line are filled July 21, 1860. Although his great- with ball players sitting through est fame in the United States was the springtime. But I am beginas a singer of Irish ballads, Olcott ing to believe that there is no sit-first appeared on the stage as a ter in all the world like Lisenbee. member of a minstrel troupe. He after watching him a while, you also achieved a considerable repu-feel like cheering for him—something like "Attaboy, Lisenbee, nice sittin' ol' boy!"

I used to think that Jack Quinn. the vintage pitcher of the Brooklyn team, was a pretty fair sitter. When he was with the Athletics, at Fort Myers, Fla., Quinn could always be found on one of the green benches in front of Dick Richards' di'ug store. The benches were hard, but Quinn sat almost as though he had been planted.

There were flaws, however, in the Quinn technique, which can-not be discerned in the Lisenbee Quinn inevitably had a tootlinick in his mouth. He would in an automobile were firing pistol lift his hand several times in the course of an hour to move the toothpick. Lisenbee has no tooth-pick. Insenbee has no tooth-pick. Insenbee has no tooth-more was the fact the bullet had

Duffy Votes "Lisenbee"

Hugh Duffy offers interesting testimony about sitting. Hugh, now coach for the Red Sox, must be 67 one of the hoodlums' weapons. In 1893 he was the best batter in the business, compiling an average of 439, a mark that Al Simmons or Babe Ruth did not ap-like women.

A London shoemaker says men should wear high heeled like women.

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meeting, according to C. M. Carlock,

Mr. Emery was elected to the ofuntil June 30, 1933

fice of national commander in July 1921, following the death of Past Commander Galbraith. In letters When Prexy Bob Quinn decided to change the base of Red Sox training gestures from Pensacola, Fla., to Savannah, Ga., there was one important detail he overlooked. That was the chairs!

The chairs in Savannah are too comfortable.

And the ball they were using in those days was more like a coconut than the spheroid being used today, despecially with such fire ball artists and such that they "buckle on the armor of our 1921 enthusiasm" and enroll a big membership as a tribute to the memory of Past Commits that none was a good as Lisenmander Galbraith.

comfortable.

The other day, in the lobby of the De Soto hotel in Savannah, John Collins, manager of the Red Sox, expressed to this roving corporation of the model of the could carry Lisenbee's glove.

"I have seen thousands of sittless," Duffy told me, "but none of them could carry Lisenbee's glove.

Whenever we reach a new hotel, I when a ferret thousands of sittless and the said that one trailing a rat—within five minutes after we have checked in, he has found the finest chair in the lobby.

He never makes a mittake the offensive.

"March 14th to 20th is the week when we shall be the week."

when we shall have a chance to memorialize our beloved Fritz Gal-braith and do a real job in the na-He never makes a mistake about chairs. The chair that Lisenbee selects always is the best chair.
"Other ball players shop around tional membership campaign. You know how it was in France—the for chairs. They test the qualities of this chair and that. Not Lisenposition of honor was not with the assault troops, but with the reserve bee. He knows the best chair by instinct. And I never have seen which had to come when the energy of the attack had been spent and the going was hard. That's our position on March 14th. The young-sters have been picking off the easy How about a world championship baseball players' sitting con-I will back Horace Lisenbee. ones in the last few weeks and they're expecting us to do th mop-

"May I request that you contact those district, county and post of-**Dakota Primary** Governor F. D. Roosevelt of New York won nine of North Dakota's ten democratic national convention delegates in Tuesday's primary on the basis of unofficial returns from all but 213 of the state: 2,235 pre-

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iaced by the worst financial crisis for half a century, Connally pro-posed to cut all government salaries

A five per cent reduction would be applied to salaries between \$2,000

and \$5,000; ten per cent to those between \$5,000 and \$10,000, and 15 per cent above \$10,000.
"I am willing that my own salary

enators," Connally said.
"These are unusual and tragic times. The taxpayers are now bearing a tremendous burden."

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Otto Studer, local attorney, and other friends of the attorney general, are planning to honor the visitor with a banquet on one of the two nights he will be here. Mr. Studen and Mr. Allred were law school

A man who stole 88 bathtubs was sentenced by a Chicago Judge to round them all up and reinstall them. After that he can go free.

up the last of the membership for this year.

ficials who served under your ad-ficials who served under your ad-ministration during your particular spirit which characterized our work year and urge them to continue in ers in the early days, there is no the active Legion harness from reason why we can't acquit our-limatch 14th to 20th. Let's urge each selves with real membership dis-March 14th to 20th. Let's urge each of our past post officials to surtound themselves with those officers and executive committees with armor of our 1921 enthusiasm and whom they were prvileged to work do the job as Fritz would like to and through that nucleus have a have it done. They're depending membership team go out and mop on us."

It's Silly Week in Pampa!

LET'S BE SILLY!

Walk down Cuyler in a bathing suit. Say "Nertz" to a

traffic cop. Bring home a girl for the iceman and

make love to your wife yourself. Do a sprinug dance

BE AS NUTTY AS YOU LIKE!

PAMPA IS CELEBRATING THE ARRIVAL

· Joe E. Brown ·

'Fireman Save My Child'

La Nora Now! Thru

COME EARLY FOR SEATS!

on the steps of the City Hall. Do anything.

gated the case for a week before any arrests were made.

The arrest of the man here terday was made after Consta Frank Jordan had discovered cl in an investigation conducted himself. Constable Jordan acc ecret service agent to Ar

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be reduced and my bill cuts a thousand dollars annually from the secret service agent has filed chealaries of members of congress and es of counterfeting against

PUPILS ARE INJURED

LOCKHART, March 18. (A)-Fiv rural school children were injured today when a gravel truck collided with a cer in water they were rid-ing to Lockhart to participate in a school track meet. Two teachers in the car were uninjured.

- TODAY -SATURDAY



BATTLING with BUFFALO BILL

Oswald, the Rabbit

You can't improve on Nature!



Would you sweeten wild bee's honey? Would you change the cherry's taste? Don't you think it would seem funny To mix maple sap with paste?

Would the rose's scent seem sweeter If a chemist loaned a hand? Does the lily-bed look neater Painted by an artist grand?

Choose your cigarette discreetly, And by words do not be tricked . . . NATURE does the work completely When OLD GOLD tobacco's picked!



PURE TOBACCO... NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORING

That's why O. Gs. do not scratch the throat or taint the breath . . . [Cellophane-wrapped, of course]

& MARKET 8-oz. Mayonnaise 121C 22c 19c 21/2c **19**c

8½c

12½c



VALUE-GIVING EVENT

This is the first Anniversary of the NEW GORDON STORE. Just one year ag this store was rebuilt throughout, all new fixtures, a beautiful front and first class merchandise at prices within the reach of all. We take this opportunity to thank our countless friends and patrons for the wonderful support they have given us during the past year. We have made many new friends and customers and we are going to strive to do bigger and better things in the coming year, all for the convenience of our customers and friends.

First Anniversary Special

SILK CHIFFON HOSE

Full fashioned, cradle foot, picot top, silk toe to top, \$1.00 value at

69C



\$500.00 Free

You may win a free trip for two or \$500 cash. All you have to do is write your version of why you think Allen A hose, made by a nationally known successful company, are superior to those made by an unknown concern. Blanks and information at

We invite you to make this store your headquarters. Leave your parcels, get your checks cashed use our phone and rest rooms, all FREE for you.

Don't fail to attend this unusual value-giving Demonstration. There is no depression here; however, we sell at Depression Prices! All new Spring Merchandise to choose from.

Drastic Reductions in Every Department - Buy Now and SAVE!

First Anniversary Special

We Have a Large As-

sortment of

Ladies Dresses

These were purchased in the Eastern and the Western markets, giving you a wide range to select from. In a variance of harmonizing colors and styles. For the slender Miss and for the matronly

\$3.95

\$5.95

WHY PAY MORE?

\$12.95

First Anniversary Special

Bleached Sheeting 81 inches wide, yard

First Anniversary Special Unbleached Muslin Of very good quality, yard

First Anniversary Special Bleached Muslin Lay in a supply. Yard

First Anniversary Special Outing Flannel Best quality, yard

First Anniversary Special Cretonne Beautiful patterns, fast col-

First Anniversary Special Prints Guaranteed fast colors, in

First Anniversary Special

House Dresses

New Spring, fast colors, in

beautiful patterns, at

ANNIVERSARY

GORDON STORE

LADIES HATS

Yes. We have them galore! We

you a wide range of styles to

choose from. All new Spring

buy them from eight different

manufacturers in order to give

of the NEW Starts Saturday, March 19 Ends Saturday March 26

First Anniversary Special Boys' Dress Shirts All fast colors, regular 79c values, for

First Anniversary Special Boys' Whoopee Pants

Sizes 4 to 16, only

First Anniversary Special Boys' Play Suits

Hickory stripe, only

First Anniversary Special Men's Dress Shirts Fast color, all sizes and patterns, values to \$1.50, at

First Anniversary Special Men's Stetson Hats While they last

Men's Neckties New Spring, four-in-hand, \$1.00 kind, at

First Anniversary Special Dress Caps For Men and Boys, all new Spring patterns, at



\$1.49 to \$3.95

Ladies' Coats

First Anniversary Special

For Spring and Summer, in all the newest styles and patterns, in a variance of colors to suit your individual taste, at prices to meet the occasion.

Worth a great deal

First Anniversary Special

Union Suits Baibriggan knit, Spring weight, short sleeves, knee length, Made by B. V. D. Regular \$1.00 value, for...

First Anniversary Special Manhattan Shirts and Shorts Regular \$1.00 values at each

First Anniversary Special One Lot Men's Oxfords Values to \$5.95, as long as they last

Burlington Overalls Full cut, 220 weight, union made, guaranteed not to First Anniversary Special

Boys' Dress Pants 93cFor Spring, wide bottoms, at_ First Anniversary Special

Men's Dress Pants \$2.69 All wool, values to \$5.95, at First Anniversary Special Men's Khaki Pants One lot, while they last

Boys' Wash Suits Tom Sawyer, values to \$1.95, at_ First Anniversary Special Men's Socks seven-point pure lisle, regular 25c values,

First Anniversary Special

Men's Spring Sweaters Various colors, values to \$1.50, at First Anniversary Special Tennis Shoes Genuine Keds, wear longer. 69c to_

First Anniversary Special Women's Lingerie Step-ins, Bloomers, Panties, each First Anniversary Special Children's Dresses

First Anniversary Special Ladies' Spring Hats One lot, special at

Vat dyed, all guaranteed fast colors. These usually sell for 98c. Special

Spring Lingerie

First Anniversary Special

Full Bleached Sheets

Size 81x90. Better lay in a supply at this

price. Regular 79c value for our Anniversary

53c



Special, each-

For those who care. Panties, Step-ins, Vests, Bloomers, etc.

First Anniversary Special

First Anniversary Special

We defy you to buy a frock

of this kind at the price we

offer. Glorious new fabrics

TUB

FROCKS

Suitable for any occasion.

Eyelet embroidered and ap-

pliqued Linene. Genuine

miracles of chic and values

worth \$2.95 of anyone's

\$1.95

turned into new

money, at

First Anniversary Special Ladies' Jackets

Ladies' Shoes Pumps, Straps, Ties.

First Anniversary Special Canvas Gloves 12-oz weight, limit 6 pair to

First Anniversary Special

FREE! FREE! A pair of CHIFFON HOSE

with every pair of Ladies' Shoes

priced from

Silk Dresses

106 South Cuyler St.

Pampa, Texas

Ladies new Spring all-wool,

Knit Sweaters

Can be worn the year round, \$2.95 values, Anniversary price

\$1.89

First Anniversary Special MEN'S ATHLETIC Shirts and Shorts New Spring patterns, each One rack of ladies black

Values to \$10.95. First Anniversary specials, choice

\$3.95

"Pampa's Largest Independent Popular Price Store"

Origin of Names Of Towns Is Told

AMARILLO, March 18. (4)—History, legend and romance figured in the naming of Panhandle towns, ks, lakes and rivers, says Mrs.

of the stream. The Spanish word station.

Mamond F ranch in the early 80's, ranch.

The similarity of the surrounding that north of the present town of the similarity of the surrounding that the sur Goodnight was named for the

ioneer cattle baron, Colonel Char-s C. Goodnight, who selected the Judge Plemons, the founder of Ama ite and planted the first rillo. Tule creek got its name from the solocated at the headquarters of his famous old ranch.

An Indian legend of a "white that lived at the head of a "Old freighters tell many tales of creek led to the naming of the blue lake on the plains that train into the town on the

Vega, the Spanish word for meameadow-like lake beds name west of Amarillo, in Oldham coun-

Worth and Denver.

TO TRAIN ANNOUNCERS

COYOTES ARE DESTRUCTIVE MISSION, Tex., March 18. (A) SAN ANTONIO, March 18. (A)-An attempt to exterminate coyote By Mrs. Timmons

San Antonio will boast one of the country's first schools for police radio announcers when Chief of Police Owen Kilday inaugurates classes for the eight candidates for the side of breakful and the state classes for the eight candidates for the state same and fish commission at its the job of broadcasting over the police radio station to be installed.

Poinson bait is being put out all

here soon.

Eergeant P. R. Halloran will take Rio and Port Isabel in an effort to an examination for a registered stamp out coyotes. The work is Amarillo, who has made a study of the names.

Amarillo, she claims, got its name from Amarillo creek, and the creek was named by the Spanish explorary. Coronado, for the many yellow flowers that grew along the banks of the stream. The Spanish word station for a registered radio technician's license soon, Chief Kilday said.

Governor Ross Sterling has addepartment. Owners pf dogs in this section will have receiving set; in their automobiles tuned to the short wave assigned the local left. All such places will be insigned.

Colonel B. B. Groom founded the farms part of the old Frying Pan was named by General Dodge, former president of the Union Pacific Railway, for a General Washburn,

om, and the town was given his ne when it came into being.

America gave Pampa its name local founders believed it to be near center of the Texas Panhandle.

The similarity of the surrounding terrain to the pampas of South the town of Hereford.

The little community of St. Francis, northeast of Amarillo, was named for the Texas Panhandle. The little community of St. Francis, northeast of Amarillo, was named for the Texas Panhandle. The little community of St. Francis, northeast of Amarillo, was named for the Texas Panhandle. had a big part in blazing the way from Spain to Santa Fe, N. M., Many combination words appear among Panhandle towns. Dalhart, near the line of Dallam and Hart-ley county, Texline on the boundary line between Texas and New Mexi Texola and Texhoma on the Oklahoma line, and Texico on the New Mexico line are examples.

Newer towns have been named was five miles wide and sometimes town of White Deer. Claude was five miles wide and sometimes required five days to cross," Mrs. for individuals. For example, Bornamed for Claude Aires, the first engineer to pull a through passentengineer to p were always overjoyed when they got across the lake, so when a postand Stinnett for A. S. Stinnett, who promoted the building of the office was set up at the edge of the lake they named it Happy. The Liberal, Kansas.

dow, was the name given the littic present town is not located on the town that sprang up among the original site, but it still retains the ada led the Spanish explorers to of Amarillo, in Oldham coun-Bushland was named for V. Farwell got its name from John name the river the Canadian. The es A. Bush, who cut up into tol Land Syndicate. Washburn stream. Washburn stream.

Woman Slayer in Prison for Life

SAN ANTONIO, March 18. (P)-Mrs. Clara Uhr, 50, convicted slayer of her husband, Daniel Uhr, has

ted planning the crime and em-ploying Jones and Walker to carry it out. Jones testified that sho A verdict which gave the woman the death penalty was set aside because two of her jurors were under indictment. She later plead ed guilty and was sentenced to life

MUDMAKERS PROFIT ON ARGENTINA'S DIRT ROADS

BUENOS AIRES (A)-The "mudhole industry," largely obsolete in the United States, still flourishes along the dirt highways of Argen-

A few bucket of water make an artificial swamp in the middle of and the promoter happens causally along with a horse and a stout rope, The asking charge for an extraction is 10 peros, but the motorist generally can settle for five, which is only a quarter of the standard About 60,000 of charge of \$5 in the United State. remain unciviliz

Foard County Is Paved All Across

VERNON, Mar. 18. (A)-The pay iug of highway 28 across Foard county has been completed, making of her manager of her life. Two others who drew prison sentences for the crime have ben in the penitentiary more than a year. They are Lexis Jones, sentenced to 30 years, and Donald Walker, 15 years.

Daniel Uhr. bedridden invalid, paved across Wilbarger, Foard, Cottle, and Hale counties. Motley county plans a hard-surfacing program, and a new route for the highest county plans a hard-surfacing program, and a new route for the highest county plans a hard-surfacing program, and a new route for the highest county plans a hard-surfacing program, and a new route for the highest county plans a hard-surfacing program, and a new route for the highest county plans a hard-surfacing program, and a new route for the highest county plans a hard-surfacing program, and a new route for the highest county plans a hard-surfacing program, and a new route for the highest county plans a hard-surfacing program and a new route for the highest county plans a hard-surfacing program and a new route for the highest county plans a hard-surfacing program and a new route for the highest county plans a hard-surfacing program and a new route for the highest county plans a hard-surfacing program and a new route for the highest county plans a hard-surfacing program and a new route for the highest county plans a hard-surfacing program and a new route for the highest county plans a hard-surfacing program and a new route for the highest county plans a hard-surfacing program and a new route for the highest county plans a hard-surfacing program and a new route for the highest county plans a hard-surfacing program and a new route for the highest county plans a hard-surfacing program and a new route for the highest county has been plant and highest county plans a hard-surfacing program and a new route for the highest county has been plant and highest county has been plant and highest county highest coun

wilbarger county was the first in the highway, the promised to pay him \$500 when she collected her husband's insurance. Texas section of Lee Highway. The first paving in this county, the sec-tion between Oklaunion and Red river, was completed in 1928.

Argentina Halts Immigrants

BUEN'OS AIRES, (A)-Immigra tion into Argentina in 1931 totaled 56,333, compared with a 10-year av erage of 140,000, and accomplishe the object of preventing unemploy ment as emigration for the year amounted to 53,677, leaving the nation with a net increase of only

PAPUANS HUNT HEADS

SYDNEY, Australia (A)-Sir Hubert Murray, administrator of Pap ua, says that savage headhunters still dash down from the mountains there and raid peaceful villages. About 60,000 of the 300,000 natives OFFICIALS PUZZLED

SAN ANTONIO, March 18. (A) Paced with the problem either of violating the election law or buy-ing 163 new ballot boxes, Bexar county officials are thumbing through law books and holding con-

the ballot boxes used in the special election last November of Congresselection last November of Congress man Richard M. Kleberg must re main closed for a period of one year The officials are expecting to

CHIEFS WILL MEET

SAN ANTONIO, March 18, (A)-Plans for the annual convention of the Chiefs of Police and City Marshals Union of Texas to be held here May 9 to 11 were made at a

An effort will be made to bring the state pistol championship shoot to San Antonio May 7 and 3.

Those attending the executive meeting here were Chief of Police L. T. Robey of El Paso, presdent, Captain George Hale of Fort Worth

E. Kennedy of Beaumont, George Land of Police Smith of Dallas, secretary of o Chief P. F. Hurd of Houston, Chief of Robstown

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Owen Kilday of San Antonio, Chi H. D. Cones of Gonzales, Chief W. Trammell of Dallas, Chief Co E. Kennedy of Beaumont, Geor



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SALAD DRESSING

Tomatoes, fresh & ripe, lb. 12c Green Beans, per can Oranges, 126 size, doz.

Gelatin Dessert-"Royal"

Swwet Corn, 3 cans

pound box

Cheese, Longhorn, lb.

Soap, "Luna", 10 bars Mrs. Tucker's Shortening-8 pound pail _

2 packages _____ 15c

Crushed Gallon Can Yams, 5 lbs

Lettuce, large heads 5c Corn Starch, package __ 10c Tomatoes, 3 cans 20c

Saltine Flakes, 15c box ____ 10c Apples, per dozen Sugar, powdered or brown,

"WAMBA" This is fine 3-pound

8c Oats, Crystal Wedding, box 24c

Pork Chops, lean ones lb. 121/2c Slived Bacon, 2 lbs. 35c

Veal Roast, pound Veal Stew, pound Roast, fresh pork ham lb. 121/2c

Sugar Cured Slab 4- to 6-pound average.

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Pears Apricots Peaches

TOMATOES Sans, 250 19c HOMINY No. 214 cans, 17c BUTTER per pound 20c APRICOTS No. 234 13c HEAL Star, 10 lb. bag 25c SPINACH No. 2 can,

COFFEE

Schillings 34C

BEEF Good Quality ROASTS

Quarters, per lb.

KRAFT'S 1/2-lb. pkgs. CHEESE

BUTTER

BULK 2 lbs.

BEEF

71c BROOKFIELD BUTTER 212c

BACON SUNRAY 1-lb. pkgs. 20c

17c Assorted ,each PEANUT 19c

STEAK

ROUND, LOIN, T-BONE

LETTUCE SOUASH

California 5c Iceberg Per Head 50

17c Winesap, medium **APPLES**

10c **GRAPEFRUIT** size, 3 for 27c

POTATOES

ORANGES

will cream, per pound .

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HERE EVERY DAY

SAVE

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HERE AND SAVE

Fishing Is Year-Round Affair ALONG GALVESTON BAY AND GULF

BY WILLIAM H. GARDNER n For The Associated Press GALVESTON, March 18. (P)— Fishing on this island, lying as it does, between the Gulf of Mexico and Galveston Bay and indented long its entire length by bayous, oves and inlets, is a year-round af-

the summer time hordes of m, green mackerel come out of the deeps of the Carribbean to olic along the 30-mile gulf front; rpoon leap in the sunlight off the ches and redfish and trout dart and out of the crevices of the anite jetties that protect the arbor from gulf blows. So from oril to September fishermen whip, and troll the waters of the

But just about the time the first wild ducks begin to arrive the macerel and tarpon disappear into the blue distances to the south and anglers turn their attention to the other side of the island, where the warmer waters of the bay offer protection to those varieties of the finny tribe that spend their winters here. They lay aside their heavy tarpon and mackerel tackle and dig out light popping rods and trout lures for the winter fishing, which makes up in quality what it lacks in quantity.

Fishing in Galleston Bay and Offats Bayou, the latter the largest of several that fringe the island, does not hits its stride until after the first norther or two, but from tha time until the warm spring sun lures hem back into the gulf, speckled trout and redfish offer the angler plenty of winter sport Trout fishing appeals more to the veteran than the amateur angler for while mackerel may be drag-

ged in by the dozen on a can pole in the hands of the rankes novice, it takes a skilled touch to flip a trout lure 75 feet or so into a likely spot and handle a three pound speckled trout on a light bamboo rod and a slender silk line Just as the approach of wintedrives the trout and redfish from the gulf into the bay, so does a particularly snappy spell cause them to head for still warmer water and fishing in Offats Bayou is always better during and immediately after a norther. This bayou, by the way, is just at Galveston's door and, in fact, extends within the city limits on its eastern end. During the long, mild spells of weather which are common in the winter

here, fishing in Galveston Bay is either the island or mainland side. Floundering, carried out with the aid of a pair of hip boots, a sharp gig and a covered light, is a favorite night sport of the fall and early winter in the shallow waters along the bayshore and even n the gulf. But it is the spring and summe

fishing that is the most spectacular, the mot exciting and therefore the most popular. In late February and March, when spring comes to Galveston, the fishing piers and jet-ties along the gulf front become the mecca of the fishing fraternity Redfish, trout and pompano, the latter one of the most delicious fish found in these waters, begin to strike in the gulf. But it is not until April that fishermen begin to watch for the blue water that the coming of the first mackerel run.

The report of the landing of the season's first mackerel spreads like wildfire among the sporting goods stores and along the wharves where fishermen gather, and a feverish overhauling of boats, and tackle commences. Day by day the mack-erel catches mount higher, until, when the run is at its height, the toll reaches into the thousands of pounds daily. Fishing piers bristle with poles of all descriptions, from the most expensive split bamboo rod to the humble, though just as effective, cane. Each sunrise sees dozens of boats leave the wharves and head out of the channel into the gulf; mackerel is the center on half the town's tables; market prices on the fish slump to almost nothing and the run be-comes the topic of conversation in business men's conferences and ladies' sewing circles alike, word spreads upstate and cars loaded with sportsmen from all over South Texas stream across the causeway. Last spring a Bryan Tex., fisherman stayed at a beach hotel here for two weeks just to be on hand when the first mackere.

Trolling is a favorite method of

catching mackerel if one has a boar or a friend who does. Although it may not be as sporting as "still' fishing, it usually result in more mackerel with much less effort. The troller simply sits in the stern of his boat and dangles a 75 or 100 foot line, baited with a spoor "hootus", in the wake, while the man at the wheel pilots the craft. back and forth through the water and waits for the mackerel to strike If things are favorable he usually doesn't have long to wait, and many a man wishes he had an extra pair of hands when his boat strikes mackerel school. The spoon is small, flat shiny piece of metal with a hook at the end while the 'hootus is a bright colored tuft of hemper strands in which the hook is con-cealed. Either is effective, usually Even the thril of mackerel fish ing pales before that of hooking that gamest of all gulf fish, the Silver King or Tarpon, though Unlike mackerel fishing, tarpon fishing is no sport for amateurs or weaklings, although some tarpon have been landed by women and occasionally one is brought to gaff by some visitor from upstate who has never fished for anything larg-

er than perch before.

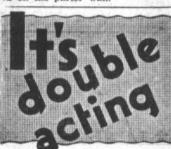
In fact, one of these novices at the art of fishing, a farmer from Central Texas, landed one of the largest tarpon caught here last season and, incidentally, provided the local veterans with something to talk about. For just as he had fought the Silver King in almost fought the Silver King in almost close enough to gaff, his rod snap-ped under the strain. He flung the broken rod to one side and seizing the line in his calloused hands fought the fish to a finish. His hands were cut up pretty badly, but he got his tarpon.

USED MORE PUMPS

BORGER, March 18. (A)-For the first time since the big gas line of the Texoma Natural Gas company from Fritch, near Borger, to Chicago was put into operation, half of the 10 booster pumps along the line were used during the recent cold wave to increase the pressure for the big city on the Great Lakes.

Usually the line carries sufficient gas with only two pumping stations in operation. The gas is started on its way by the largest pumping station in the world, and only one other station is necessary to keep up the pressure. The Fritch station has a capacity of 190,000,-000 cubic feet daily and was never

Occasionally a tarpon is landed on a cane pole, but ordinarily a strong rod, a long line and a stout reel brake are required. Some-times a fisherman brings his tarpon to gaff in three of four minutes; again he may play him for the better part on an hour before the victory is assured. More often than not it is the tarpon to whom the victory goes. But if the fisherman ever feels the thrill of 100 pounds of fighting fish at the other end of his line, leaping high in the air or streaking through the water, his soul is never satisfied until that fish, or one like it, it safely mounted on his parlor wall.



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SAT AND	MON.
CORN	52c
LAUNDRY	10 Bars
SOAP	25c
COCOA	19c
RICE	17c

48-lb. Sack **76**c 20 lbs. .36c

CRACKERS 18c

2-lb. Box

FRESH

Crystal Wedding Pkg. OATMEAL CARNATION 6 tal cans

Large Package For

BEECHNUT Lb. FRESH

EGGS Meat Dept. FRESH

SLAB Half or Whole Lb.

Salt Meat 91/2c

Catches Ball Thrown from Plane



Speed Wallace, Olympic candidate, won a bet from Charles Paddock, famous sprinter, at Brownsville, Texas, last week, when he caught two baseballs thrown from an airplane. The plane was moving at a fast rate of speed several hundred feet above the Brownsville airport when Lee Mauldin, the pilot, tossed the balls. Pictured above are, left to right, Dan Fowler and Hal Eustace, both of the Brownsville Herald; Wallace, and Mauldin. Wallace is in the Rio Grande Valley practicing for the Olympic games.

POLISH HAVEN FOR JESUITS | expelled from Spain was found near

LWOW, Poland (P)-Sanctuary here in a colony maintained by the or two dozen of the Jesuit priests Silesian branch of the order.

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FREE	One dozen eggs with 1 pound No. 1 machine sliced Bacon	250
MIST	LETOE Butter, Fresh, (Limit) pound	21c
STEA	Baby Beef any cut, pound	121/20

Baby Beef, young and tender,

Coffee

2 lb. can

	FOL	GE	R'S7	50
	HONFY	3 Bee . Brand,	Pints	35
Г	UALI	Comb	Quarts	65

Fresh, No. 21/2

PRUNES Fresh, No. 21/2 can for	19c
SOAP White Naptha, 10 bars	25 c
RICE Bulk, 4 pounds for	25 c
COCOANUT Bulk, 1 pound package.	22 c
CANDY Pure sugar stick, Fresh, pound	19c
GRAPFERIIT Good Size,	19c

UNAFEIRUII 6 for J Milk and bone, **18**c package

5 and 6 lb. average. Mayonnaise, 2 bottles

pound Pinto, fresh, No. 1

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Heavy Syrup

16c

SLICED Crushed PINEAPPLE

No. 2 can

SNOWFLAKES

1 large

2-lb. Box

No. 21/2 can

OXYDOL

Target, 3 pkgs. ____ _23c Cigarettes, 2 pkgs Salad Dressing, $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. 12c Tomatoes, gallon Pumpkin, No. 2 ___ Coconut Cookies, 2 lbs 29c

Peanuts, salted, 2 lbs. 25c Pickles, sweet, qt. ___21c P-nut Butter, qt. jar_ 28c Prunes, 2 1-2 can ___ 19c Greens, Mstrd. No. 2 12c Greens, turnip, No. 2 12c

Spuds, 10 lbs. ____ Corn. No. 2 10c Coffee, 1 lb. _____ 22c Salad Aid, pt. jar ... Coffee, Folgers, 1/2 lb. _19c

GRAPEFRUI

Guaranteed First Grade Hams.

Skinned Whole

Both For. .

KOKO-HEART

2 regular pkgs. **12**c

1 LB. ADMIRATION DRIP CUT COFFEE.

"Drink the Healthy Coffee" 1 Drip-O-lator

ORANGES

Dozen

MORRIS PURITY COMPOUND 45-lb. bucket \$3.02

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5 lb. bag

Flower Seeds

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STREAK-O'-LEAN Per lb. DRY SALT PURE PORK 2 lbs. **25**c SAUSAGE BEEF Pound PORK Pound MORRIS SUPREME Guaranteed 1/2 or whole lb. CEREAL MIXED Pound **5**c SAUSAGE SLICED 1-lb. Roll 16c BACON SQUARES Pound BACO

Full Cream. Pound

Pampa, Texas

Jitney Jungle Always Thanks You—Plenty of Parking 541 Cuyler

San Antonio Man Plans to Leave Politics to Professionals Soon

"I am tired of this business of acing set up as a clay pigeon." he said. "I am leaving politics to the professional. It isn't inviting to the amateur and the amateur always is set up as a clay pigeon. That's what has happened to me too often. I mean 'amateur' in sense that one does not have an ax to grind, spmeone who does not have some personally something at stake."

Boyle was one of the leading Al-red E. Smith for president advocates of 1928 and he has taken main parts in several state conven-tions. He was active and powerful over a period of years in his cononal district and nearly always interested in Bexar county and San Antonio campaigni, alnever a candidate himself, merely championing some cause,

W. W. Sterling, Texas adjutant general who was reared in a saddle on the Rio Grande, would make turesque figure to ride in the van of a circus grand entry. He has done his stuff at Madison Square Garden rodeos in New York and attracted attention with his Western airs on many occasions, but his ambition is not to be a

Tom Mix.

He now is thinking of a day when he can retire to a border country ranch of many acres and manage it for some monied backers.

"I know some friends up North who dream of some day buying a large Texas ranch and naming me manager," General Sterling said. "That's exactly what I want to do when I get through being adjutant general—manager of a big ranch for some rich friends who will give me a chance to get ahead. And I delieve I know where an ideal place can be purchased."

Wonder if former Governor Neff. member of the railroad commission, knows he has everyone around the dering if he will accept the presiof Baylor university or continue to serve out his six-year term as a member of the railroad com-They are anxious for a decision from him whether he will consulted when appointments for the field of education.

are his two colleagues on the com-mission, C. V. Terrell, chairman. transportation division of the comand Lon A. Smith, the third mem- miasin. The trio never have worked in signed an order appointing his colleagues as much as possible that Gilbert would take the place and seldom attends a conference. March 15. He sits in with them at hearings but often his name is omitted from the railroad commission or go to

To Be Crushed in

Santa Rosa Plant (P)-Owners of Santa Rosa's na tural rock asphalt deposits are set-ting up a \$300,000 plant and will soon be ready to begin removing the paving material in commercial quan

The plant is being erected on a deposit located eight miles out of Santa Rosa. The deposit is said to be eight miles by three miles, with an average thickness of 70 were attached to the complaints. Business ands of the two women were at and to the complaints.
Madam Silvie's card said:

Engineers have estimated that the deposit contains enough rock asphalt to pave every mile of highway in America, with probably 2,-660,000 miles of country roads thrown in. The quantity has been fixed at one and one-half billion tons, and development of the project may reveal an even greater amount.

The deposit averages about seven feet below the surface. Enough of the material has been removed by wheelbarrows and crushed in temporary machines to lay test sections of paving and prove its value as a road building and street paving material. The owners have pent three years and \$50,000 with diamond drills testing the scope and depth of the deposit.

Rock asphalt, the producers say, can be used to reclaim worn out oil roads, repair brick or concrete paving, or to lay an entirely new base. From 40 to 50 pounds to the square yard will repair concrete and brick paving, and from onehalf inch to an inch of rock as-phalt on caliche, gravel or crushed lock base will complete paving at two-fifths the cost of other material, it is claimed.

A, R. Hebenstreit of Albuquerque and V. K. Jones of Denver, son of the late United States Senator A. A. Jones, are the developers.

WOMAN IS PLUMBER SAN ANTONIO, March 18. (49)-Texas' first woman plumber was li-She is Mrs. Merle Siebrecht, wife of L. G. Siebrecht, also a plumber. The city plumbing inspector said she was the first woman to be licensed as a plumber in the state She took the examination before the plumbing board with five men and passed with the highest honors

continue active in politics or quit it to be made. Recently Smith and Terrell named Victor Gilbert Interested more than anyone else Cisco, member of the legislature, to Several days later Neff Terrell and Smith are Gross of Waco to the \$3,600 place, team, always in step. He invited Smith and Terrell to Governor Neff seldom is in unison sign the order. They did not sign with them. He remains aloof from it and made further announcement

Will Neff continue to serve an order issued as a result of such hearings.

Waco, his home, to head his beloved alma mater, Baylor? It is a burn-He complains often that he is not ing question around the capitol.

Fortune Tellers BABY HAVEN Tell Wrong Man

"She stands upon a sun-kissed

eminence of knowledge and skill,

today as the sun's brilliance out-

"Why despair when you can at-tain your desire?"

ABILENE, March 18. (A)-Signi-

general business, taxpayers of Tay

lor county have poured into the county's treasury this year nearly

\$25,000 more funds than at a simi-iar period a year ago. Officials

have announced they are virtually certain the increase will reach

\$75,000 by June.
Records of Earl Hughes, county

MANY ANIMALS HANDLED

ociation in 1931 handled at the

tockyards here a total of 229,388

animals, representing a business of \$2,889,620.23, the annual report of

The values of minerals in Illinois

declined more than \$100,000,000 beween the years 1923 and 1929.

association, released

FORT WORTH, March 18. (P)— The Texas Livestock Marketing as-

County Treasury



shines the faintest stars."

Madam Wanda's card encouragkept the Denver, Colo., home of Mrs. S. E. Land, shown above, aunt of Colonel Lindbergh, under constant surveillance on the theory that kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby may attempt to communicate with the clonel through her. Much Increased

Amarillo Bonds Bring Low Price

AMARILLO, March 18. (A)-The Amarillo city commission has sold \$461,000 worth of city bonds for 83.6 cents on the dollar.

Although the price is the lowest ever accepted for bonds in Amarillo or potter county, city officials said collector, show total collections this year of \$330,758.02, as compared with the price was good in view of the bond market. The bonds will bear interest at 4 3-4 per cent. \$356,719.05 a year ago, an increase of \$24,038.97.

The bonds were part of an \$864,-000 refunding issue approved by the citizenship last November. The remaining \$403,000 of the refundng issue is being held.

In the same transaction the city bought \$75,000 worth of Fisher county road bonds, using money from the sinking fund.

He's here! Joe E. Brown in "Fireman, Save My Child"

Rusk Woman in Business 59 Years

RUSK, March 18. (A)-Rusk's oldest merchant, a snewy-haired wo-man of 79, is being congratulated on her liftieth year of business. A half century ago, left a widow with two babies dependent upon her for support. Sarah Rebecca Curtis defied custom, which restricted the merchantile world to men, and opened Cherokee county's first millinery shop in the "front first millinery shop in the millinery shop in th first millinery shop in the "front room" of her log home in Rusk. Goods were hauled from the near-est railroad, 16 miles by wagon. Customers came in ever increasing numbers and a little frame shop was built just off the public

Here Mrs. Curtis is still selling hats. In many families three gen-crations have been supplied. No other Rusk business in existence when she opened her doors is now in operation. Only one wholesale house from which she first bought still exists. The success, which has enabled

the log house with a modern home unobtrusively carry on extenphilanthropies, she attributes sive philanthropies, she attributes to three things: sticking to business—three months' vacation in 50 years is her record—never failing to take advantage of a cash discount, and always telling her customers the truth.

Born in 1853, Sarah Rebecca Cur-Stephens Hogg and played with of the nineties.

Bridge Is Again

Durant, Okla Allred stated that if the state for breach of necessary he would appeal to the United States supreme court for an tion of an agreement. order restraining any one from clos-

The attorney general was appre-hensive that the Red River bridge company, operators of a toll bridge parallel to the free bridge, would City in an effort to close the Okla-homa end of the free bridge. The bridge company claims it has ittle to the strip of land on which the Oklahoma end of the free bridge is located. If the injunction was granted it would bar the use of the Okla-

homa approach.

The bridge was the scene of a bitter controversy last summer when Governor William H. Murray of Okher to educate her children, replace the log house with a modern home Oklahoma side and opened the just completed free bridge to traffic af-ter the Texas highway department

The situation was put to a head tis grew up with Cherokee's historic county seat. As a child she watched her grandfather press the brick for the oldest brick building now standing in Rusk; as a school-girl she "spoke dialogues" with James Stephens Hogg and played with of the master of the process.

when Governor Murray plowed up the approaches on the Oklahoma Arousing Interest side of the toll bridge and traffic

> made possible when the Texas legis-lature passed a special act giving the bridge company the right to sue the state for breach of contract due company sued for \$165,000 but the contracts were held void by a Travis county district court.

Allred's apprenensions were arous parallel to the free bridge, would never for the bridge company, who seek an injunction from Federal announced he would present the close the Oklahas charge of the receivership for the bridge company.

ELECTION NOTICE

PEACHES DISPLAYED BRYAN, March 18. (P)—Winter rown peaches from this area are n display here. V. J. Boriskie, f. college, brought the peaches to own. Though described as smaller than the second that were said to be a smaller than usual, they were said to be perfect in form, color and flavor.

Guatemala is believed to be only country in Central Amer producing tea commercially.

the purpose of electing three traces for the Pampa Independ School District, the same to se for a term of two years.

The names of candidates sho be turned into the business of feether than the property of the district not later than ten. the district not later than ten prior to the date of election, so ae imay be printed upon

Jno. B. Ayres will be Judge of election, and J. I. Bradley and B. Rose, Clerks.

Notice is herby given that an election will be held at the High School Building in the City of Pampa. Texas, on Saturday, the C. P. Buckler, Sec'y. ond day of April, A. D., 1932, for 4-11-18-25

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Roman Beauty.

Tomatoes

Firm ripe, red,

15c

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Delicious New

5 pounds **23**c

Mistletoe

BUTTER

Per lb.

21c

LARD

Pure

8 lb. pail

54c

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Join the crowd of satisfied buyers that are buying and saving at the Consumers Market, Pampa's youngest, fastest growing store. The reason: Better Foodstuff, Less Money.

Grapefruit

10-quart bucket

Texas Marsh Seed-

Apples

Winesaps, med.

Fine quality, lb.

Pure Pork, NOT JUNK. 3 pounds

Sliced, rind off,, per pound 17½0

25c

OLEO

Butter substitute 2 pounds 25c

BEEF ROAST

10c

BUTTER Quality, pound

19c

STEW MEAT Pound

6c

No cereal, 2 pounds for

Pound

DRY SALT MEAT

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SYRUP-Red barrel, any flavor, gal. bkt. 75c

COFFEE-Fresh ground, 2 pounds

COMPOUND-Swift's, Cudahy's, 8-lb. bkt. 57c COMPOUND-Swifts' Jewel, 45-lb. can \$3.09

EL-FOOD-2 regular jars for...

SORGHUM SYRUP-Country, gallon. **59**c

SOAP-P. & G., 8 bars for only **25**c HOMINY GRITS-3 regular boxes. **25**c

COCOA-Boston, pure, pound

CRACKERS-Salted, pound package. 12½c

PINEAPPLE-Broken slices, 2 No. 2 cans 25c

MEAL-Cream, 10-lb. sack 24c

FLOUR-Guaranteed, 48-lb. sack. SOAP-Palmolive, 3 bars for____

CORN-Good grade, 3 No. 2 cans

GRAPEFRUT-Texas, 6 medium size for 19c Remember, there is a quarantine on Texas Grapefruit and we will be unable to buy more in a few days.

SPINACH-Fresh Texas, pound PINTO BEANS-Re-cleaned, 10 lbs.

DON'T MISS THIS! 6-cup pure aluminum Dripolator and one pound drip-cut coffee, \$1.65, 920 value. One gross, while they last, each

VOLUME, we certainly had it last Saturday. You are helping us to make prices even lower in Rampa. Extra package boys will be on duty Saturday so that we may continue our super service.

Apples

Fancy Northwest

peck,

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ONE DOOR NORTH OF EMPIRE CAFE

Special Savings, Sat., Mon., Tues.

less

BANANAS

Lettuce

Firm crisp heads

4½c

Firm yellow ripe fruit, enough for Saturday only.

Cabbage

Nice solid heads

pound

5c

ORANGES

Good, very juicy, doz

15c

Hawaiian

Pineapple

Gallon can

43c

6½c

Vegetables Carrots Onions, turnips, 2 bunches for beets, etc., bunch

Milk fed, tender, dressed free

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while you wait.

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ams

HSpeckled Trout, 2

Daily shipments to us mean fresh fish for you Blood

Gallon Can

APRICOTS

Solid Fruit

51c

per pint **25**c

Fresh, large

APPLES Per Dozen 27c Fancy Italian

Red Pitted CHERRIES Gallon can 53c

80 size

Grapefruit

seedless Grapefruit, large size,

Direct to us from the Texas Orchards comes these

Real country cured

Gallon can

HAMSper pound 15C

Sugar

10-lb. cloth bag

Limit one, not sold alone

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CORN

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CELERY Large, Venice, stalk	18c
FIG BARS Filled w	
SUGAR Lb. carton or brown, pound	11/9C
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White Swan White Swan, the kind that jells, all 5c Pineapple Gal. cans crushed Hawaiian—who ever heard 43c of such a price?

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PEACHES Fancy large, 25-lb. box \$1.99, 2 lbs.	21c
MAYONNAISE 1000 Island, Quart	39 c
EL FOOD two	25c
CATSUP 6-oz. bottles, cach	8 c

PICKLES Sour or dill, Quart	17c
RELISH Sweet, Quart jurs, each	25 c
CHLI SAUGE Home made, quart jar	23 c
SWEET PICKLES quart jars, each	25 c
PEPPERS Hot Pickled, quart jar	25 c
MUSTARD Gallon 60c Quart	15c

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Dold's	Quality	half be	me Ih

12c

Buy hams by the weight. Don't be fooled at the price on a whole ham, see it weighed.

Beef Roast Young and tender, grain 620

Steak

LEAN MEATS	No bone, No waste, lb.	14c
SLICED BACON	No rind, 1-lb. rolls, each	10½c
LIVER Fresh pig or calf pound	na manana kabupaten kalaban ka	3 3-4c
LUNCH MEATS	Lunch Meats, Assorted, lb.	25 c
BRAINS Fresh pig per pound		10c
DAG FOAN	Fresh cooked,	5 c

BUTTER

JERSEY CREAM 17c 16.

Mistletoe, lb. Country, lb.

Spinach

Carrots

Turnip Greens

BEANS

5 lb. bag Navies	23c
4 lb. bag Pintos	15c
3 lb, bag baby Limas	21c
3 lb. bag large Limas	29c
3 lb. bag good Black-Eye	210
5 lb. bag fancu Rice	25c

PIGS FI	Picki barre 3 lbs	el, remarkable	25 c
BOILED	HAMS	Dold's Niagara, Sliced, lb	25c
WEINIE	Small, 14 to pound, pound		15c
OYSTE	Fresh, per pint	into a consequencia de servicio cas	25c
LARD	Home rendered, pound	en i receptor se como	6½c
PORK S	TEAK :	F THE THE PERSON NOT THE PARTY	12½c

Bread

112c Milk Taylor's or Gray county, sweet or butter, qt.

SOAPS and WASHING POWDERS Large White King Luna Soap, 10 bars 21c Palmolive Soap, 3 for 23c Oxydol, Jurge 19c Lux Flakes, small 9c White Flyer, large bar 41/2c Camay Soap, 3 bars ____ 19c P. & G. Soap, 10 bars __29c Nota Toilet Soap, 5 bars 25c

COFFEE	
Schilling, lb.	_33c
	01/20
21c Victor Peaberry, lb	_15c
23c Boka vacuum packed,	29c
19c Bliss, vacuum pack, lb.	25c
9c Maxwell House, lb.	_37c
41/2c White Swan, 3 lbs\$	1.17
19c Chase & Sanborn,	
_29c 5 lbs\$	1.50
25c Chase & Sanborn, 3 lbs.	.91c
Hills Bros., lb.	_37c
_19c Golden Light, lb	_28c

GALLON FRUI	1
Blackberries	49
Peaches	45
Pears	39
Apricots	51
Gooseberries	69
Loganberries	69
Cherries, red pitted	53
Plums, green gage	45
Prunes	31

CANNED VEGETABLES
Tomatoes, 3 no 2 for_25c
Corn, White Swan, No. 2
for 28c
Kraut, 2 No. 2 1-2 21c
Hominy, 3 mediu m17c
Peas, Tender, 3 No. 232c
Okra, 2 No. 229c
Turnip Greens, 3 for25c
String Beans, 3 No. 229c
Pork & Beans, Armours,
3 med 176
Corn, Primrose, 2 No. 2 28c

CANNED FRUIT	'S
Peaches, White Swan	,
No. 2 1-2 can	18c
Apricots, Nile, No. 21/	2 _ 15c
Pineapple, sliced, 2 No	0.
2	25c
Pears, heavy syrup, N	7o.
21/2	19c
Peaches, in syrup,	
No. 21/2	151/2C
Pears, in syrup, 2 No. 1	2_30c
Cherries, red pitted,	
2 No. 2	28c
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stitute of Texas, has announced

meeting is to discuss the problems of the oil industry as they affect

West Texas, and what certain theories now being advanced will

do to the undeveloped oil lands in

BRONK-BUSTING TOWN

BLUM, March 18. (AP)-Blum i

mething of a bronk-busting town A rodeo is held here on every Sat

urday when the weather permits.

Two citizens had a part in the

rodeo events at the Fort Worth Fat

Stock Show. Joe Pearce went to ride the wild ones and Ed Walls took an outlaw horse there

ndependent oil

this section.

ODESSA, March 18. (A)-Claude

ipe will serve four persons.

IN SUICIDE



The death by suicide of Ivar Kreu king," was expected to be reflected in international markets. A world figure in finance, he was found in his Paris apartment with a bullet through his heart.

USE CONFETTI EGGS

SAN BENITO, March 18. (A)- An adopted for the Lower Rio Grande Valley Easter season.

An Episcopalian guild has adop They are being sold for benefit of ruary 1930.

They are being sold for benefit of ruary 1930.

Forty five states, the District of

ing more harmful than flying crufetti delight the Mexican children
every Easter and Valley children
soon are to join them in this sort

Loumbia and four foreign nations
were represented in the list of
the sort of the sor

TO SAVE ON BILLS

SAN ANTONIO, March 18. (P)-Change: calculated to save Beyar county \$250 monthly in telephone that was recently destroyed by fire. bills on the courthouse telephone system have ben recommended in a report to County Judge W. A. Wurzbach and county commission-

to \$800 by installation of a dial in Texas in point of continuous system which would require seven service at one place. suggestion would eliminate three extra switchboards in the courthouse and would discontinue a 1931. number of straight line telephones The recommendations are being 20 YEARS OF studied.

EGGS ARE CRACKED

LUBBOCK, March 18. (AP)-The South Plains' newest industry, an egg cracking plant, is to be started at Lamesa, in the plant of the West Texas Milk Products company by Heinningson brothers, of New York City, one of the world's largest egg handling concerns. Whites and yolks of eggs are separated in the cracking process. They are then placed in machines to dry, all of the moisture being extracted. The venient sized packages for ship-

LION IS TRAPPED

TAREDO, March 18. (A)-A mountain lion weighing 145 pounds and measuring seven feet two Inches from the nose to the end of its tion, 20 miles north of Laredo, a "Bulk" to exercise the intestines; few day ago. The lion walked into Vitamin B to help give them tone. one of the traps set by the trap-pers engaged in the predatory wild of these dietary necessities, as well animal extermination campaign.

His roars attracted trapper to the scene and he was shot.

HUNGARIAN PIGS GET WINE

TOKAJ, Hungary, (A)-Unable to find a market for their famous To kay wine, growers hereabouts are giving it to pigs. It was a gesture of despair until it was noticed that often harmful. the barrels cast before swine gave the animals increased appetites. causing them to fatten more quick-

ESTONIA BARTERS BUTTER

REVAL, Estonia (A)-This country is bartering butter for fertilizer, having placed in Belgium large orders for superphosphates hitherto given to Sweden, because Belgium agred to take 10,000 tons of Estonian butter.

OLSO TO GET LINER FLATS OLSO (P)—A local syndicate is dickering for the 20,000-ton liner Carmania, scheduled to be dismantled, with the idea of mooring her to a quay and renting cabins to small families and bachelors. There would be room for 2,000 people.

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OKMULGEE, Okla., March 13. (P) Johnny, a mother cat, is caring for a brood of baby chickens. Johnny had four tiny Wyandottes in her care at the home of Mrs. E. L. Stiles. She slept with them at night and watched them closely throughout the day. Then five more were added to her family and she seldom leaves her box. The chicken; appear to like it all ex-cept the constant baths Johnny

EXPECT NEW TOWNS

insists they receive.

With the promise that a siding will be laid at Rivercamp, about ten tively cheap source of protein. tiles north of Childress on the new In plenning menus in which Fort Worth and Denver Northern cheese is to play a part as a meat railroad, and also at a point near substitute, keep in mind the necesset. Buck Creek, it is likely that a new settlement will be started at the latter place. This last named siding is being laid to accommodate in fats. Apple or any fruit taping

about equidistant between Childress sauce in place of cream offers a and Wellington. Track laying on the new road When cheese is to be cooked, rom Childres to Pampa is temhill just south of Buck Creek.

TEXANS ARE NUMEROUS

Texas again led all the states in cooked. Then the cheese is melted in the number of visitors in a month interesting Mexican curtom, the at Carlsbad Caverns at the national giving of confetti eggs, has been park here, the February report of Colonel Thomas L. Boles, superinendent, shows.

In all, 1,688 visitors went through the caverns, a loss of 440 or about ted the idea and is making the egg. the caverns, a loss of 440 or about which contain confetti instead of 21 per cent from the same month in 1931. It was also less than February

NEW SCHOOL PLANNED LITTLEFIELD, March 18. (P)—A contract has been let for the con sturction of a \$25,000 brick school building at Pep to replace the one

POPULAR SCHOOL HEAD MIDLAND, March 18. (A)-W. W. Lackey, public school superintendent here since 1904, was recently The present courthouse telephone elected for his 27th term. He is bill of \$1,050 monthly would be cut one of the oldest superintendents

> British railroads show a deficit of approximately nine per cent for

ILL HEALTH

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College Park, Ga. Constipation is usually caused by body was trapped near Webb Stal lack of two things in the diet: tion, 20 miles north of Laredo, a "Bulk" to exercise the intestines;

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BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

Cheese is often chosen as a meat substitute, and, if served with the proper combination of foods, ofan excellent and compara-

Fort Worth and Denver Northern cheese is to play a part as a meat farmers in that vicinity, which is oca pudding served with a liquid suggestion for a dessert.

porarily held up, because right of overcooked. Overcooking of cheese way will have to be cut through a makes it tough and splits the fat, making it difficult to digest. Cheese is sufficiently cooked when it is just melted. Cheese is often added to CARLSBAD, N. M., March 18. (4P) ded until the sauce is thoroughly cooked. Then the cheese is melted cream sauce, but it must not be adblended in a smooth mixture without actually cooking the cheese.

The following menu will undoubt-

edly suggest other combinations to milk, coffee.

Cheese Adds Nourishment

is added when served or passed creamed vegetable and a crisp at the table for each person to help green salad, a well balanced and himself. The combination of flav- most inviting meal is forthcoming. ors, cheese and these particular Use one and one-half cups soft vegetables, is appetizing. Cheese bread crumps, 2-3 cup milk, 1-2

vegetables, is appetizing. Cheese must not be added to a soup during cooking.

There are many varieties of cheese, both domestic and imported, and for classification purposes they are conveniently divided into three groups — hard, semi-hard

vegetables, is appetizing. Cheese bread crumps, 2-3 cup milk, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 4 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon muscheese, both domestic and important properties. Cook crumbs and milk until hot and smooth, stirring constantly. Add butter, salt, pepper and muschesese.

and soft. tard mixed and sifted, and cheese
The hard American cheese made Cook and stir until cheese is meltne hard American cheese made of whole milk contains most of protein and fat of a large protein and fat and a large of the lime of the milk from colored. Fold in whites of eggs from whole milk contains most of ed. part of the lime of the milk from colored. which it was made. It's really a beaten beaten until stiff and dry. Turn concentrated form of milk and has great food value. This type of cheese adds vitamins A and B to oven. When firm to the touch the fondue is done. Serve at once.
The temperature of the oven

Cottage cheese is high in nutritive value but low in fat and vita-

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Sliced pineap-ple, cereal, cream, fish and rice

hash, rye muffins, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Baked macaron and cheese, raisin and orange salad. Boston brown bread, canned pears with ginger cookies milk, tea.

DINNER: Boiled smoked shoulder of pork, scalloped potatoes, buttered new cabbage, apple pudding, milk, coffee.

Cottage cheese as well as the other soft, so-called you: Brown rice croquettes with cheeses are excellent in salads or cheese sauce, butter green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, baked apple dumplings with lemon sauce, wich fillings, combined with nuts or dried or preserved fruits, the The Italian custom of serving soft cheeses can be used to advan-

spinach cream soups gain much Cheese fondue is a delicious nourishment if grated hard cheese luncheon dish. Served with a

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SENATE: Takes up appropriation bill for nerce, labor and state

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kintosh for ninth circuit bench. Borah bill to cut farm board pay and Gore wheat sale measure studied by agriculture sub-committee. Banking and currency committee

Begins consideration of billiondollar tax bill for amendments.

Ways and means committee coniders tax amendments. Special committee meets on gov-

C. Wilde, executive vice-president of the Independent Petroleum Inoperators land and royalty owners of West Texas will meet in Odessa Tuesday night, April 5. The purpose of the

FRANK HILL

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FRIDAY

Judiciary sub-committee considers omination of Judge Kenneth Mac-

studies Glass bill. HOUSE

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OSTEOPATHS TO MEET SAN ANTONIO, March 18. (P)—More than 100 delegates are expected to attend the convention of the Texas association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons to be held here from April 21 to 23. Dr. Ben Hayman of Galveston will be in charge of the program and Dr. R. H. Peterson of Wichita Falls, president, will preside. Dr. J. W. McPherson of Dallas is sec-

SATTERWHITE RUNS AGAIN ODESSA, March 18. (P)—Lee atterwhite of Odessa, former peaker of the Texas house of repdeavoring to secure for the coun in his section a refund from state on amounts expended building of state highways.

DR. R. M. BELLAMY ounces the removal of his office from the Worley Hospital to room 503 Combs-

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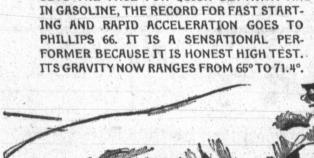
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