

The McLean Lions club has a male quartet of astonishing zeal and conriderable harmony. T. A. Landers, the newspaperman of that place, sings high tenor in a way which truant from high school since shows great, obvious enjoyment. He December, was found beaten to is supported by E, L. Sitter, Jesse death in a roadside ditch today J. Corb and Reep Landers. They near suburban Palatine, where she lived. sang "Ain't We Crazy?" until the slightly sleepy audience was nodding affirmation. Then they sang the of new year's resolutions in which first twenty or thirty verses of their she pledged herself to "keep on the theme song but couldn't finish it because "it" looked like rain and we Pampans wished to get started homeward. We challenge you, T. A., to finish that song at the press convention in May. . . . And let Mrs. Bogan give that reading!

THAT MAN COOK

We like McLean. We like the way the citizens respect each other and pass compliments instead of dirty she had insufficient money to re-. For instance, there's Reuben R. R. Cook, heading the chamber of commerce for the second year. Everybody spoke highly of him, even if he is a banker in these troublous We tried to learn what his times. middle initials stood for, but ascertained only that the second R stands for Rastus.

DOING REAL WORK

The McLean chamber of commerce seemed to include about everybody in some activity or other. The town is trying to be friendly with and American coast.

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(See ANSWERS, Page 8.)

In Road Ditch in Gray county ought to feel that

CHICAGO, March 30. (AP)-Seventeen-year-old Violet Ganschow, a the party's debt."

In her purse police found a list straight path" and "be good to mother and father." Her parents said Violet had left money. for school in Palatine every day but her teachers said she never

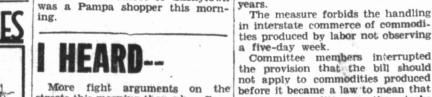
reached the classrooms. How she had spent her days for three months was a mystery. Police theorized she went to downtown Chicago yesterday after starting out for school. From a ticket in her pocket, they believed

turn home. They said she may have accepted a ride with strangers who beat her to death and tossed her body into the ditch.

CHILEANS GIVEN SCARE WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)-Officials here were amused today

at reported alarm of persons in Santiago, Chile, over the appearance of the United States cruiser

Mrs. J. E. Carrol of Skellytown years.



Tunney took the long count. The popular with the majority of the fight fans. Allen Whitlow will meet Frankie Carr of Fort Worth here next Wednesday night.

Charlie Thut, John B. Hessey, and Bert Curry telling Postmaster D. E. He spent a fair night, they said Cecil if he wanted any "box rent due" cards to call at their offices. that he is not out of danger. Then the postmaster "went up in the air." He had been wondering He had been wondering

the new deal is worth at least a dime AMARILLO, March 30. (P)-The to him. We are now advising the ccunty chairman of the sums ex-pected of them and anticipate no pany, organized in Amarillo two The small folk, with we difficulty in raising Texas' part of years ago with capital stock of voices and dainty costumes, gave a

Texas' guota was fixed by Post- ity Investment corporation of Fort Some of their best acts were remaster General James A. Farley. Worth and its policy holders will be reinsured in the Trinity Life In-Texas, it was recalled, furnish- surance company.

for Roosevelt and Garner and con-tributed the second largest sum of cash to the All America Stolen being exceeded only by holders, and an additional \$4 a Roosevelt's own state of New York. share in stock in the Trinity Bond

and Investment corporation at \$15 Senate Body In a share, or in the Trinity Life Insurance company at \$20 a share. Practically all of the stockholders Approval of 5-Day-a-Week Bill live in the Texas Panhandle and number about 200. Most of the stock was sold at \$20 a share, officials of the company said. The company was organized in August of 1930 and opened for business January 1, 1931.

W. T. Coble, prominent Panhandle

cattleman, was president at the time WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)-The Black five-day week, six-hour of the sale.

day bill was approved by the senate The All American had written approximately \$2 000,000 worth of polijudiciary committee today by a vote cies, all of which will be protected

The measure, introduced last sesby the Trinity, Horace M. Russell, sion by Senator Black (D., Ala.) a member of the All American's exwould compel all industries to enecutive committee, said today. The sale was made Tuesday, but force the shorter work week. Under an amendment offered by

was not announced until today.

-AND A SMILE

the Alabaman and approved by the LAYING WALK AT POOL committee, the legislation would become effective 30 days after its en-By tonight half of the concrete walk around the municipal swimactment and remain in force for two ming pool will have been laid by workmen furnished by the federal

The measure forbids the handling in interstate commerce of commodirelief committee ties produced by labor not observing

a five-day week. Committee members interrupted the provision that the bill should not apply to commodities produced

streets this morning than when Gene surplus commodities or other stocks now in storage would be exempt judges' decision was anything but from the five-day week production requirement.

of 11 to 3.

YOUTH IS IMPROVED Burnham Briggs' condition was tion.

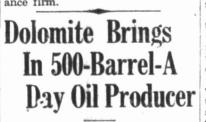
somewhat improved, attendants at However, his condition is such

WASHINGTON, March 30. (P)-

ed three performing elephants directed by a forceful little midget. The elephants ate at a table with forks. smoked nines, one "got drunk" and

The small folk, with wee small \$115 000, has been sold to the Trin- program approaching the unreal.





Oil shot more than 100 feet over the derrick of the Dolomite Production company's No. 1 Sailor in section 111, block 3, yesterday affollowing a shot of 280 ternoon quarts of nitro. The shot was placed from 3,120 to 3,230 feet which is total depth.

Although the shot was tamped WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder, frost in southwest portion tonight; Fri- Cleaning out started this morning in southwest portion tonight; Friday, fair, colder in southeast por- and was 75 feet from total depth. The hole was full of oil and the test

minister is on trial, charged with V. Andrews. Fire Chief Clyde Gold criminally asseulting an 18-year-old will outline proposals. The Scouts Sunday school teacher, Miss Helen will have important parts in clean-Huffman.

The district superintendent testi-The Boy Scout drive is continuing fied the pastor denied making any satisfactorily, in the opinion of A improper advances to Miss Huff- G. Post, director, but he today urgman when questioned by brother ed workers to speed up their efforts clergymen prior to the church trial and finish their assigned canvassthat resulted in his suspension for one year from the pulpit of the Boy Scout activities with Boy Scout activities will be nearly

Madison Street Methodist Episcopal doubled through launching of a new hurch. The Rev. Mr. Dougherty insisted Cubbing. Cubbing is a home-center-

The Rev. Mr. Dougherty instances the denial of improper advances the Rev. Mr. Conway offered to resign

The car has green wire wheels and charity rather than with prosecu- Executive C. A. Clark at the school

a spare tire on the back. The sheriff's department has re-ceived news of recovery in New-castle, Okla., of a car stolen March 21 from Cal White here. It is a 1933 Chevrolet coupe, and will be transmin the provided the pastor as aving. "Did we have him expell-ed? No. we were too Christian for that. We called him in had prayer the the provided the pastor as aving. "Did we have him expell-ed? No. we were too Christian for that. We called him in had prayer the the provided the pastor as aving. "Did we have him expell-ed? No. we were too Christian for that. We called him in had prayer the provided the pastor as aving. "Did we have him expell-ed? No. we were too Christian for that. We called him in had prayer the provided the pastor as aving. "Did we have him expell-ed? No. we were too Christian for that. We called him in had prayer the provided the pastor as aving. "Did we have him expell-ed? No. we were too Christian for that we called him in had prayer the provided the pastor as aving. "Did we have him expell-ed? No. we were too Christian for that we called him in had prayer the provided the pastor as aving. "Did we have him expell-ed? No. we were too Christian for that we called him in had prayer the provided the pastor as aving. The value of the Scout movement that we called him in had prayer the provided the pastor as aving. The value of the Scout movement that we called him in had prayer the provided the pastor as aving. The value of the Scout movement that be the pastor as aving. The value of the Scout movement the La Nora last night was indeed a "small" affair—all except the elereturned to Mr. White by the insur-ance firm. With him and forgave him. He is still in the ministry today." follows

The district superintendent said

taking Miss Huffman in his auto- America. mobile from a point near her home, where she was waiting for a street upon the realization of our man-

car. to the down town district. hood that it must assume the re-Miss Huffman, the state's first sponsibility of leadership, as Washwitness, had testified yesterday that ington and Lincoln accepted that the minister took her to a lonely responsibility for our forefathers. spot in the country where he at-"It will depend upon the genertempted to attack her and threat- osity, the willingness, and enthusi-

ened her with violence if she reasm of American leaders to guide sisted. the millions of American boys-by Rollin Lennington, attorney for ways that are full of the best joy

the minister, sought during cross in life-to the goal of health, hapexamination to show the Rev. Mr. piness, loyalty, and reverence Dougherty had been unfriendly to the accused pastor. MICHELL FLAYS LEGION

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP) FIRE DESTRUCTIVE Members of congress who vote a-QUANAH, March 30. (AP)-Fire of gainst wishes of the American Leinknown origin destroyed five busgion were told today by William

iness establishments at Medicine Mitchell, former assistant chief of 12 miles southeast of Mound. the army air corps. that they "have Quanah, early today. The Quanah nothing to be afraid of." fire department went to the scene tion of the American Legion in lobbut was unable to check the flames bving around here recently has been disgraceful." he told the house mili-

Only records in the safe of the tary affairs committee. First State bank were saved. A general store, a barber shop, fill-

representatives today reported unfavorably the Graham-Garland bill to legalize sale of 3.2 per cent beer in Oklahoma.

ad unions meeting here today authorized a statement saying their organizations were against any plan that would deprive railroad workers of their jobs.

"Railroad owners," said the state. ment, "are now proposing to deprive thousands of communities of service, to deprive several hundred workers of work and wages, to destroy billions of dollars in property values in order that they may make unjust profits out of a consolidated monopoly of main line railroads." Donald Richberg counsel for the railroad unions, said that he had declined a request by President

Of Church Here W. V. Murry reported to local offi-cers last night the theft of a 1930 Ford coupe from in front of the Church of Christ. The car has green wire wheels and Church of Christ. The car has green wire wheels and Church of Christ. The car has green wire wheels and Church of Christ. The car has green wire wheels and Church of Christ. The car has green wire wheels and Church of Christ. Church of Christ.

President Roosevelt's statement phants.

A sheaf of bluebonnets in Supt. "The Boy Scout movement reprethe Rev. Mr. Conway admitted only sents a new era of moral force in Fisher's office part of a large bouquet sent Miss Fannie May from "Its future growth will depend Central Texas.

> Exactly 18 members of the track and field team riding in, on and around a small coupe from Harvester park to the gym.

Mr. and Mrs. Buyer, **Consult Shopping Guide** First

"The ac-

BEER BILL REJECTED

CKLAHOMA CITY, March 30. (P

-Voting four to three, a special

committee of the Oklahoma house of

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savings amount to several time he price of a subscription. Before shopping, consult The NEWS advertisements — your

shopping guide.

was estimated to be good for 400 or 500 barrels on the pump. Not NELSCOTT, Ore., March 30. (P)- enough gas was encountered to A 1,200-pound sea lion swam on to flow. the beach here recently and was Pay was located in the dolomite placed in captivity. After keeping lime formation and for a greater him several days, during which sev- depth that in any of the other

because there was no water supply.

AAGE TWO	THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS				THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1933.	
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas,	TEXAS VETERAN 'LENDS' RELICS	More Support Shou Rangers, Econon	ld Be Given To ny Committee Says	Society Has Had Three Presidents	VALI by Percival	ANT DUST Christopher Wren "BEAU GESTE"
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BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA One Year	my back for miles through all kinds of weather. They are too dear to me to say 'I give,' I can only say 'I lend,'' wrote R. C. Brown of Ris- ing Star, Texas, world war veteran, when he made a deposit of World war relics with the Panhandle- Plains Historical Society Museum recently. The collection, which brings back vividly the days of 1918, includes many items of interest, utensils of	handicap under which the force labored was that neither legislation nor appropriations had kept pace with the social and economic changes that have taken place in the past few years. The report stated that although the traditions of the force were based on a frontier type of service, the force had endeavored to adapt itself to modern conditions of transportation and new methods	day, "I never saw the man and know nothing about the case." Griffeth was alleged to have sold his claimed influence with authori- ties at Austin to applicants for state highway patrol appointments and other state jobs, according to the district attorney's office. It was charged that he obtained \$100 from one man. F. L. Denison of Temple, rejected by the Texas senate as Mrs. Fer-	succeeded by T. D. Hobart, one of Pampa's foremost citizens, who came from Vermont forty-eight years ago and has resided in the Panhandle continuously since that time. The handsome Museum building which will be dedicated at this year's annual meeting has been planned and erected during Mr. Hobart's administration, with H. E. Hoover, picturesque lawyer of Complete the statement of the build	And who could want anything bet- ter?" Le Sage smiled. "You think they'll obey you, do	was listening, and the same was- up if Pedro Maligni knew-then I was trapped, if he didn't know-
Telephones	and the Allies, and pictures show- ing actual war in some of its most terrible aspects. Spurs which once belonged to a German captain, a short sword taken from a German soldier on the Meuse river near Meuzay, France, and an automatic taken from a German sergeant near Ste- nay, France, are interesting pieces. There are also a hand grenade	tions placed on the rangers had prevented any material advances. No provision has been made to properly equip the rangers and nothing done toward acquiring the specially-trained personnel neces- sary for modern criminal investiga- tion and identification. "The methods of developing and preserving evidence which are nec- essary in the apprehension of the	guson's appointee as chairman of the state highway commission, testified earlier in the week in the case. He also denied knowledge of the mat- ter. RED ACCENTS POPULAR FOR SPRING OUTFITS UARIS (<i>P</i>)—Princess de Faucigny Lucinge favors red accents on her spring costumes. With a Worth sports suit of dark blue wool she wears a red sleeveless sweater and	Reservations For Dinner Requested CANYON, March 30.—Anticipating a more than capacity crowd for the Panhandle-Plains Historical society banquet on April 14, Prof. L. F.	you?" "Certain of it. I'll tell you why. Do you remember an excellent or- derly you had at Post One—a man named Bornbelli, who, alas, deserted and was never heard of again? Yes. Well—he's being heard of now and, in correct uniform and rank-badges, is putting the fear of God and sud den death into some of the poor rascals you corrupted and sub-	hold his tongue for a moment, be- cause I wanted to think. "I did. I also wanted to hear and to smell. For, among the few qualifications which I possess for, this sort of work, are abnormally acute hearing and sense of smell." Major Riccolf yawned. "You seem to have several at- tributes in common with the brute
They set out to give all their elaborate theories of child-training a test. One of the lads, named Johnny, was put through a stiff course of sprouts from the very start—daily courses of exercise, systematic instruction in the use of his limbs, and so on. Jimmie, the other youngster, was pretty much let alone to develop in his own way. He got the same food and general care that Johnny got, but he was allowed to spend most of his time in his crib, playing with his toes, gurgling and con-	Blue Devil, and a metal image of Buddha given him by a Buddhist. In the miscellaneous collection of shells both large and small, there is a German tank shell which in 1918 had more penetrating force than any bullet that had been made up to that time. A metal identification tag taken from a Russian soldier who was shot as a	modern criminal are conspicuous by their absence," the report stated. "So many other states and large cities have developed scientific methods of criminal detection that Texas, lacking in such provisions, is an inviting field for those who find their trade restricted in the states that are better provided for defense against their depredations." One of the gravest injustices worked against the rangers, the re-	a red scarf. Among her evening clothes is a frock of dark red cire satin designed with a long narrow decollete and very short sleeves. A handle mill at Pine Bluff, Ark. pays farmers about \$13,000 annually for hickory timber.	teser various to send in for their fick- ets at once. Judge J. D. Hamlin of Farwell will give the main after-dinner address at the banquet, which will be held at 6 o'clock at Cousins hall on the campus of the West Texas State Teachers college. Reservations may be obtained from Prof. Sheffy or Mr. W. L. Vaughn	belli, my good Major Riccoli, is the famous Langeau himself. Yes, that's	
versing with himself in blissful solitude. The other day the assembled psyvhologists got the children out and put them through their paces to see which one had developed the more. Johnny, who had had all the training, outshone his brother all the way through. He excelled at climbing stairs, at paddling about in a pool, at manipulating little brain-testing gadgets and at other feats of skill and	dangers run by "the boys" in carry- ing out official duties. In his collection of pictures Mr. Brown has procured scenes of an actual gas attack, a French village following shell fire, Kaiser Wilhelm visiting his sick and wounded sol- diers, a soldier asleep in a bomb proof dugout, Hindenburg inspect- ing a regiment of Prussian Guards, a German ration wagon which was	port said, is the limitation on ex- pense accounts. Under the law they are limited to \$80 a month. "The net effect of this limitation is that when a ranger has exhaust- ed his expense account for the month in the midst of an investi- gation, his superior must either withdraw him from the case for the remainder of the month or else work a serious injustice to him by	of a criminal," the report con- tinued, he is not withdrawn until the criminal is arrested and a chain of evidence, which will stand against the assaults of the most ex- pert criminal lawyers, has been ob- tained. It is this inevitable detec- tion and punishment which pro- vides the federal government with protection. The same effectiveness existed with the rangers until mod	HERE'S SOMETHING NEW: COTTON EVENING WRAPS PARIS (P)-Cotton evening wraps are something new. Leading design- ers are showing them in pique and other heavy ribbed cottons in white and pale blue. One of the smartest is a hiplength		
 strength. Jimmie, as a racing fan would say, finished nowhere. But the most interesting thing about the whole business was this: Jimmie, badly outclassed in every test, was never theless the happier of the two. Expert Johnny wore a premature frown most of the time. His responsibilities seemed to rest heavily on his wee shoulders. He was serious, very much in earnest 	destroyed by American shell fire and the gruesome scene of a field of action following the battle. In- cluded also in the collection are scenes of castles and cathedrals of the Rhine country secured by Mr Brown when he visited the country at his leisure. Of great artistic interest is a beautiful silver crucifix, enameled in colors and set with semi-preciou	leaving him to pay his own ex- penses. "The traditional immunity of the federal government from the depre- dations of professional criminals is OUT OUR WAY.	ern transportation and communi- cation so increased the zone of ac- tivity of the criminal that stat lines came to mean little more than county lines did 25 years ago."	 wrap of white pique with huge flares at the elbow banded in silver fox. 	A State In	
quite engrossed by all his cares. And Jimmie, unskilled and worried, kept wearing in the transformation of the	sand years old, was given to Mr Brown by an old French woman. A group of coins from many land are among the mementoes in the Brown collection. One piece, an old Roman coin, carries the likenes of Caesar on one side and a sym bolic figure on the other. Mr. Brown, who is an ex-studen of the West Texas State Teacher college, is very interested in Pionee Hall which is being placed in readi		RUN FOR YOUR LIFE! I'LL PERISH THE ROOF IS ABOUT TO CAVE IN ! () () () () () () () () () () () () () (scenting danger. And is was the scent, literally. Scent used on the person, or possibly a scented hair- wash or hair-oil, and it was a scent that I knew. In my stupid way, I

fashioned, unscientific regime emerges from the test with the Historical Society, April 14. Students are now busy classifying the relics and arranging them in display cases.

Bakers of Greece must sell one loaf of currant bread for every three plain loaves. Don't tell us Samuel Insull Elderly Janitor Wounds Girl And

"You are absolutely right there, Major Riccoli. And in a viry few Major Riccoli. They will," seconds I knew where I'd smelt "Yes, and it is you and Major

Langeac who should feel anxiety. that particular perfume before, How did the fellow get there, by the way?"

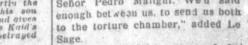
"On a came!' And in the role of my servant. He takes his teeth out and turns his eves in you know and turns his eyes in, you know.

"As I looked about 1 softly whispered to Maligni something "On a camel! And in the rôle of quite ordinary and harmless and

"Good God, 1 was frightened.

"I do not know what fear is,"

"No? I envy you, Major Riccoll.



Spring this year is one spring that doesn't seem likely to run dry.

The size of the average American farm is 156 acres. Yes, and the size of the mortgage on it is even bigger than that.

the greater part of the laurels.

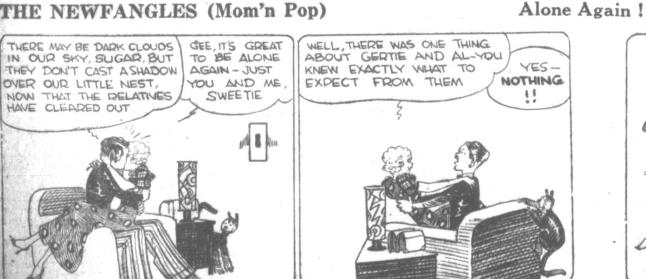
has put that over already!

Quite a few banks still remaining closed. Well, even on a new deal, everybody can't have openers.

The maximum temperature on Mars is around freezing and the nights are far below zero, says Dr. Edison Petitt, California astronomer. And, one might add, pretty much the same conditions obtain in some apartment der and suicide pact. Miss Missildine denied emphaticbuildings.

There's still one bank that never has a 1 per cent trying to avoid Mahaffey for some limination on withdrawals. Baby's, time.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



YOU'RE RIGHT!

WE'LL FIND

OUT WHAT BILLY

BOWLEGS HAS TO

SAY ABOUT THIS

WHOLE THING.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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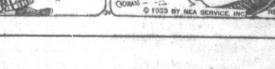
HAS GIVEN

BOY! WE'RE GOING

SCARCE AROUND

TO MAKE OURSELVES

Glad To Get Away!



WHAT IF AL DID BORROW FIFTY-FIVE BUCKS-AS LONG AS HE OWES IT,

US

THEY'LL NEVER COME CASH WE HAVE AROUND BOTHERING CAN'T HELP US.

a little bulge appeared in a curtain, And his own mama wouldn't know the sort of little bulge that a man's him. At least, I hope not, for mahead might make, as he leant forma's sake." ward the better to hear what was be-

"Well, I'll take his eyes out and ing whispered so confidentially. So, put his teeth in-in the eye-sock in my stupid way. Major Riccoll, I'd ets," promised Riccoli. stumbled on the truth. I was right. "I doubt it," smiled Le Sage. "In fact, Major Riccoli, I should ad Wouldn't you have been, Major

vise you to think of your latter Riccoli?" end. It dra-s near." Major Riccoli smiled and brushed replied Riccoli, with a wave of the this aside with a wave of his hand. hand.

"Uninteresting, Le Sage, Boring. But there's one point that does in. Now what would you have done in terest me, 1 confess."

wasn't so sure of this. I felt a-

The door opened and Otho Bel-"I"? I would have drawn my lême, saluting, announced that Ser- pistol and fired straight into the geaut-Major Vittorelli was in the middle of the bulge. And then I hands of Major Langeac, also in the should have fired again, a foot punishment cell, lower." "Good. And your three compa-

"But suppose I had done that, and it had proved to be you, Major Riccoll? What a catastrophe!"

"Good. You four will await me "Well, it was not I," objected Riccoli.

those circumstances?"

"Well, Major Riccoll-the point "No, it was not. As a matter of of interest you mentioned?" fact. I knew quite well who it was.) "Yes. It's this. Why exactly did But what i d.dn't know was whether you choose tonight for this-er- the person behind the curtain also had a pistol, drawn, cocked, and exhibition?"

"I'll tell you. I paid a visit to pointing at me. day to the apartment of the Kaid's "So i just sat tight, gave away Vizier, Señor Pedro Maligni who, no more secrets, if there were any besides being the Kaid's confiden. left to give, and, as soon as I reatial adviser, is also my scoundrel. sonably could, took my departure in as natural a manner as I could ly paid hireling.

"Now whether he was not only contrive. But I don't mind confessdouble-crossing, but treble-cross ing, I had a bad quarter of an hour, ing, me, I don't know. But after I from the time I'd seen that bulge. "For the man who stood behind had had his assurance that I could safely say what I'd got to say, 1 that curtain was-Raisul." suddenly became aware that 1

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Le Sage at last leaves Major Ric-coli, tomorrow, but to what fate? what the Americans call a 'hunch.'

Pacific coast ball team is trying out a Chinese outfielder this season named Lee Hong. He ought to stick.

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By COWAN

LET'EM KEEP IT!

I'LL TELL YOU!

WHAT LITTLE

CASH WE HAVE

GET ON YOUR THINGS!

WE'RE STEPPIN'OUT

GO PLACES!

triots ?"

"Present, sir."

outside this door."





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YOUR ARMS

WHEN JM IN

THE RENT MAY BE DUE, THE

BILLS COMING IN, AND YOUR

JOB GONE, BUT SOMEHOW

The girl was given a fair chance to recover. Mahaffey left a note in his pocket addressed to Rev. Father J. J. Kearns, in which Mahaffey claimed

he and the girl had agreed to a mur-

ally the existence of such a pact, and told investigators she had been

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Japanese Seize War Materials **On Soviet Train** TOKYO, March 30. (P)-A new incident in the long series of disputes between Russia and Japan THEY HAVE RED over the Chinese Eastern Railway

was reported today in the seizure of a Russian train its freight by Manchukuo border guards. A Japanese dispatch said the So-

viet government was making unauthorized shipments of war materials over the railway, now jointly operated by the Japanese-sponsored Manchukuan government and Russia, to the Pacific seaport of Vladivostok.

A westbound train was seized at Manchuli, at the northwest extremity of Manchuria, the report published in the neswpaper Nichi Nichi said. It was not allowed to continue until freight from four coaches was unloaded and returned across Manchuria to the Vladivostok end of the line.

The Russians were also charged with taking railway rolling stock across the border and refusing to return it. Twice in recent months the Soviet officials refused Japanese requests to return Chinese commanders and soldiers who fled across the border before Japanese armies.



Most of us are familiar with soups as they come from the can and appear on the table as the first course for luncheon or dinner. Few of us, however, realize that canned or even left-over soups can be made to serve many cooking purposes, from changing flavors and combining with other ingredients in sauces, salads and meat

left-overs.

dishes to extending and utilizing British merchant ship Nanchang. Fourteen pirates attacked the Brit-Tomato soup lends itself to many excellent dishes and simplifies officers in two junks. The Chinese simmered until reduced, seasoned and strained before they can be used in a sauce, while the soup is tung as the Nanchang tried to pur-

sue them. eady for instant use. The pirates boarded the Nanchang Bouillon cubes and canned soups of all varieties add much to the as it was waiting for the high tide which was from Greenville, savoriness of many dishes. Rice, at the Newchang bar. They fired "I might just as well die, t macaroni, spaghetti and bean conrifles and pistols with abandon as said sorrowfully to an ambulance coctions gain decided richness of they cowed Chinese sailors and or-flavor by the addition of tomato dered them to lead the way to the soup or tomato bouillon.

officers' cabin. There they seized W. E. Har-Meat gravies and many sauces are made more appetizing by the are made more appetizing by the graves, A. D. Blue, F. L. Pears, and addition of bouillon. A chicken Charles Johnson. They tied them bouillon cube added to the sauce up and threw them over the sides over carrots gives them an unusual into the waiting junks, then ransacked all the cabins. and delicious flavor. Consomme improves

Before Captain Robinson of the a Nanchang was able to start in pur-Tomato soup makes a good salsuit, the junks were well away, ad stiffened with gelatin. Vinegar This was the second kidnaping of or lemon juice, a drop or two of British subjects here by Chinese



"I might just as well die, too," he

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WANTED-Passenger to Oklahoma City, 9 a. m. Friday, return Saturday. Share gas and oil. Lee Waggoner's Tire Shop. 1p-301

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abasco sauce and minced onion bandits in recent months can be added for seasoning. Dilute one cup of tomato soup with 1/2 cup To cut fresh cake or bread use water and stiffen with 1 tablespoon knife which has been dipped in hot gelatin softened in 4 tablespoons water. cold water and dissolved over hot water. Turn into a mold to chill and became firm. Serve on lettuce with French dressing or mayon

naise Meats cooked en casserole with vegetables can be prepared most easily if canned vegetable soup is used. Cut meat into pieces for serving and brown ina little hot fat in frying pan. Then put into casserole with a can of vegetable soup thickened slightly with butter and flour rubbed together. Tuna fish and celery patties will

cream sauce and jellied salad.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Grapefruit sections, cereal, cream, salt codfish hash, corn bread, milk, coffee

LUNCHEON: Onion soup with graied chees, health bread and butter sandwiches, canned strawberries, sponge cup cakes, milk,

DINNER: Braised liver with vegetable soup, rice croquettes, canned asparagus dressed with butter, jellied tomato salad, mince pie, cheese, milk, coffee. ggest other possibilities to you. Pop-overs may well take the place of patties or toast can be used if ou are in a hurry

Tuna Fish and Celery Patties. One tablespoon butter, 1½ table spoons flour, ½ cup rich milk, 1 cup celery soup, 1¼ cups flaked tuna fish, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, pimento, 1/8 teaspoon white pep

Melt butter, stir in flour and cook and stir until bubbling. Add milk and soup slowly, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until thick and smooth. Add pepper, pimento cut in shreds and tuna fish. Heat over hot water. Serve in patty cases, pop-overs, on toast or with chow mein noodles. Sprinkle with minced parsley just before serving.

CONSPIRACY CHARGED OGDEN, Utah, March 30. (AP)-Eight city and county officials, in cluding Mayor Ora Bundy of this city and Sheriff Amasa M. Hammon of Weber county, were named in indictments charging conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law, returned by a federal grand jury here today.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1933.

INTEREST IN WORLD'S FAIR SHOWN BY LOCAL WOMEN

FACTS TOLD AT

GOOD WORKERS

HISTORY OF CHICAGO IS PRESENTED BY SPEAKERS

INTEREST in the world's fair to be held this year in Chicago was shown by Pampa women at two meetings, El Progresso and Twentieth Century, held this week. Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. Edwin S. Vicars, and Mrs. W. J. Smith were the Twentieth Century speakers, and and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. S. G. Surratt, and Mrs. Dave Pope adiressed El Progresso.

As a background to the Century of Progress facts presented, the omen gave a history of Chicago, from the time it was settled in 1833 to the present time, when the city ranks as the fourth largest in the vorld

Transportation will be one of the reatest problems at the fair, as are being made to entertain 18,000 persons every hour, and traffic will be controlled for 100 miles around Chicago.

It will not be necessary to travel by foot at the fair. There will be wheel-chairs, some self-propelled, others guided by an attendant, and it will be possible to see the entire fair on wheels, riding up and down ramps and rolling from one upper floor extension to that of the neighboring buildings. There will be lit-tle tramways at elevated levels to circle the buildings and plans are under consideration for an elevated monorail system.

Buildings of the exposition, which are expected to attract a maximum daily attendance of one million, are NOT a meeting of the Junior high Borger for several days, rising along a stretch of some 500 on the lake shore front from tion this year has been missed by Twelfth street southward, includ- Mrs. E. C. Will, above, hospitality ing islands, projected extensions. and enclosed lagoons. If more room at each meeting she has given in- Martin. is needed, the space is filled in with teresting current events pertaining

Electrical communications and radio buildings form a huge sickle Teacher association. Mrs. Maddux some 1,200 feet long; their colors is assisting Miss Roy Riley in com-are crimson, gold, and silver prin- piling a publicity record book. Modernism is the key note cipally. in this exposition honoring science and invention, and bright colors are used freely on buildings and fences. The fair will be opened by the light of a star-Arcturus. One of the objectives of the exposition is to help visitors understand the inside workings of the implements of

Carnival in Miami Lively Afternoon Is To Be On April 8 Spent By Central MIAMI, March 30. (SP)-The Home Demonstration clubs of Roberts county have started preparations for a carnival which will be CENTRAL Baptist W. M. S. memstaged in the high school auditorium of Miami the night of April 8. afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. Various stunts and pranks will be the feature, and prizes will be given. A small admission will be charged for an entire evening of the feature of the games and contests, after which a plate lunch emphasizmirth-provoking entertainment. The ing the Easter theme was served. the Roberts county demonstration Sallboats with the W. M. S. watch-word, "Launch out into the deep," were given as favors. Those attending were Mesdames L. A. Roll, W. W. Hughes, W. O. Cooley, O. J. McAlister, L. W. Hard-



NOELETTE, March 30. (SP)-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parker entertained Skellytown school faculty and friends at bridge Saturday evening. Green was the predominant color in refreshments of Jell-o with whipped cream and cake. Prizes were awarded to Miss Thurman, who scored high among the wom-

en, and to Mr. Ballinger, who scor-

ed high among men. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hutto. Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Rump, Mr. and Mrs. Devine, Miss Josephine Thomas, above, has Miss Grace Williams, Miss Kesler, Miss Skaggs, Miss Cook, Miss Ruby Williams, Miss Thurman, Miss Hulse, Messrs. R. E. Alsup, Hanson, serving this year as chairman of Carrelson, Chambers, House, Ballinger, and Lambright

Mrs. Carson Watt invited friends of her daughter, Dorothy, to help celebrate her 12th birthday Sunday afternoon. After games were played, refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to the following guests: Margaret Sargent, Melba Holland, Margie Ross, Ruby Brown, Fred Rush, Lauce Stueb-Charles and Gene Holland, 7 J. Lafolia, Katherine, and Billy Watt, and Jimmie Shofner.

In Amarillo to Vie Mrs. Leonard Cannon and daughter, Lenona, have returned after visiting Mrs. Cannon's parents in MUSIC instructors of Pampa are

school Parent-Teacher associa-Mr. and Mrs. R. Ostron of Borthe Panhandle Music Festival which ger were Sunday guests of Mrs. Osopened in Amarillo this morning. Miss Madeline Tarpley accomchairman of the association, and trom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank panied a large group of her piano

Northerly Island with dredges and sand barges to make room for a Hall of Music and other buildings. to education. A most exacting of fice, that the publicity chairman has been filled by Mrs. N. F. Mad-dux, below when its interview. The tor, made the trip with the following pupils: Bruce Cunningham, La Verne Hill, Virginia Callison, and Evelyn Hill.

dent of Horace Mann Parent-Mrs. R. E. Showers, who has been ill several days, is able to be up.

Mrs. Bernice Winburn and daughters, Winefred and June, of Stephenville are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

John McCollum bers suggested for the 21-year-old group, although they are younger Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Glisson and than that age. children were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Case at Bowers City. Erline McKinney, Mattie Velma

Mr. and Mrs. John McCollum Brown, Catherine Barrett, and Ella transacted business in Groom re-cently. Faye O'Keefe. Although she is only 14 years old, Helen Marie is playing the 19-year-old numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols have returned to their home in Borger Duncan Stewart, is entering the after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George violin contests, as is Willie Reese



ALTHOUGH her duties as princi-

demanded much time and energy,

found time to become one of the

most active members of the school's

serving this year as chairman of

PART IN MUSIC

For Honors

upils to Amarillo today. Samuel Pendleton, piano instruc-

Miss Dorothy Dodd and Mrs. Earl

Thomason, pupils of Miss Philip Wolfe, are entering the voice con-

tests, and Malcolm and Norman

Carr also are entering the voice

Miss Eleanor Frey, pupil of T.

Mrs. F. P. McSkimming, plano

Taylor, pupil of Otto Schick.

EVENTS TODAY

the welfare committee.

LARGE GROUP

DEBATES AND SINGING TO OPEN CONTESTS **OF MORNING**

THREE hundred boys and girls of Gray county are expected to combete in the literary events in Pampa tomorrow with the following schools represented: McClellan, Mc-Lean high, Junior high, and ward school, LeFors high and ward school, Hopkins 1 and 2 , Eldridge, Laketon, Webb. Back, Grandview. Bell, Alanreed high and ward schools, and all local schools. Many parents and friends are planning to accompany the students, the public having been pal of Horace Mann school have invited to attend all events.

The program has been announce ed as follows: Choral singing, Methodist church, a. m.; debates, First Christian

church, 9; story telling, Presbyterian church, 9; arithmetic, Junior high, room 62, 10:45; ext. speech, Methodist church, 11: three R's, Junior high, room 74, 11; music memory, Junior high, room 76; 11; picture memory, Junior high, room 64, 11; spelling III, IV, and V, Junior high, room 77, 1 p. m.; spelling VI and VII, Junior high, room 75; spelling masculine above VII. Junior high, room 76, 1; ssay writing, Junior high, room 63, 1: rural declamations, First Baptist church, 2:30; ward declamations, Many Pampans Are Methodist church, 2:30: high school

declamations, Methodist church, 7:30. The Junior high band will play until near 8 o'clock.

R. A. Selby, director general, will be assisted by the following direcrepresented by many pupils in tors:

Elizabeth Kennedy, debate; John mations; R. E. Savage, spelling; Fannie May, essay writing; M. L. H. Baze, choral singing; Lyle Maxwell, arithmetic; Mrs. J. L. Lester, story telling; Miss Harrison, music memory; Leota Brown, picture memory;

Morris Graves, ext. speech. All directors are asked to turn in a report of those entering and of the places won as soon after the contest as possible. Directors wish- conclusion of the speaking Friday

events. The boys are singing num-Pupils of Mrs. May F. Carr who duty ready to assist where needed. charge is made to pay a part of All the schools of Pampa with the the expense incurred in holding the of new members, 11 newspaper re-ports, collections amounting to \$46. Mrs. Rhea Owens,



STARS HAIL BLUE, WHITE

Sally Eiller's lunching at Sardi's, wor a navy b/lue ensemble and a plaid scarf and beret, in wool. She has a cute little white blouse that is the modern version of the old middy, which she wears with slacks. Wera Engels, lunching at Levy's with no less than three

escorts, wore a blue tailored suit, a white sweater with blue anchors on it and a blue scarf and sailor

hereabouts, an orange one of unbelted swagger coat and hat to stitched wool. Her outfit was white, match. Her sandals were of rough Hessey, Three R's; Odus Mitchell, a two-piece ensemble of waffle blue suede, some new kind of suede. athletics; Josephine Sparks, decla- crepe, the dress high-necked and Mary Carlisle. lunching in the crepe, the dress high-necked and Mary Carlisle, lunching in the short-sleeved, the swagger coat M-G-M Commissary, wore a white long. Her sandals were of orange outfit, the crepe dress fastened with suede, just matching her sailor hat. little anchors instead of buttons,

> have school all day. Junior police Many Visits Made will be on duty on the ground and in the halls.

All awards will be made at the ing to know about entries of the evening at the Methodist church. were heard by the Dorcas Sunday Guthrie, Mrs. M. W. Andrews, Mr. ing to know about entries of the schools may call at the Junior high office. The Junior high office will be a charge of ten cents for the finals in volley ball and a charge of the auditor the finals in volley ball and a charge of five and ten cents a session for the finals in volley ball and a charge of five and ten cents a session for the finals in volley ball and a charge of five and ten cents a session for the track meet. This small duty ready to assist where needed. charge is made to pay a part of the average of the average of the average is made to pay a part of the average of the average of the average is made to pay a part of the average of the average of the average is made to pay a part of the average of the average of the average is made to pay a part of the average of the average of the average is made to pay a part of the average of the average is made to pay a part of the average of the average is made to pay a part of the average of the average is made to pay a part of the average of the average is made to pay a part of the average of the average is made to pay a part of the average of the average is made to pay a part of the average of the average is made to pay a part of the average of the average is made to pay a part of the average of the average is made to pay a part of the average of the average is made to pay a part of the average of the average is made to pay a part of the average of the average is made to pay a part of the average of the average is made to pay a part of the average is made to pay a part of the average of the average is made to pay average in the average of the average of the average of the average of the average is made to pay a part of the average of the average is made to pay average of the average of the

hat. Ruby Keeler, starting for Palm the First National Cafe with Theo-Springs with her husband Al Jol-checked tweed suft with a long, dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Guthrie Margaret Lindsay, lunching at her belt buckle a large one.





MEN USE BEANS WHEN MAKING BIDS FOR PARTNERS

HUSBANDS of Winsome class members, First Baptist church, were special guests at a banquet in the church parlors Monday eve-

Informality ' predominated from the time the men were given sacks of beans to bid for the women as partners. The partners were auctioned by Frank Hill. At the close of this spirited bartering, couples were invited into the dining room where the Easter motif was em phasized in decorations. Tables were laid in white with yellow and orchid streamers, and little rabbits here and there were in nests of green with gay colored Easter eggs.

Mrs. T. F. Morton, teacher, pre-sided over the lively program, which was opened with such songs as Old Family Toothbrush and Rheuma-tism led by Mrs. R. E. Gatlin. Mrs. T. J. Worrell favored the group with two readings, after which a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bourland and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jordan, with Mrs. Don Leidecker at the piano, entertained with two song hits. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Guthrie received much applause after their violin and ac-

cordian numbers. Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, class sponsor, made a short talk complin ing the class on its growth from 5 to 20 members in abuot 14

mystified the group by performing magic tricks, and they received the same enthusiastic response as did Willie the Wizard. Rev. Lancaster made a short talk.

Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. T. F. Morton. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crossman, Mrs. Fritz Waechter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gilbert, Mrs. H. N. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jordon, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bourland, Mr. and Mrs. Don Leidecker, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. John-

son, Mrs. John Jensen, Mrs. Carl Good reports for the last month Hollandsworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Baptist Class In Miami Entertained

MIAMI, March 30. (SP)-Anagrams was the game of the day when Mrs. Wesley Davis entertained members of the Alathean Sun-School class of the Baptist church at her home Tuesday afternoon. After a number of games were enjoyed, dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames N. B. Moon, W. C. George, Floyd Byers, Ervin Pursley, Hartwell Hoskins, J S. McLaughlin, Clarence Gates and the hostess.

FUNERAL IS TODAY

CANADIAN, March 30. (SP)-Miss Millie Merydith of Lipscomb, who died in Dallas Tuesday, was to be buried in the Canadian cemetery at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

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castle, Walter Kirble, Kieth Cald-well, T. M. Gillham, Paul Link, G. D. Holmes, G. L. Moore, L. S.

Bridge, L. McDaniel, R. M. Mitchell,

Workers present were Mesdames

R. L. Young, Frank Eastup, A. C. Midkiff, Charles Zernial, C. S. Rice,

Ended Wednesday

Bridge Lessons

were favors.

Chandler,

entees

Stark, and Johnson.

Easter Hunt For

Phelix Glisson has returned to his home in Drumwright after a bers attended a party yesterday week's visit with his brother, J. F. Glisson.

> Miss Athine Brewer of Amarillo spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brewer.

> > **World Peace Is**

Study for WMS Bethany class, First Baptist church, 2:30, Mrs. T. W. Jamison,

Building world peace on the Word was the subject of a pro-gram given at a meeting of the Calvary Baptist W. M. S. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home

V. J. Castha, O. J. Smith, J. R. Co-burn, Lela Hill, W. S. West, H. C. of Mrs. Roy Griffin. Kelly Langard, G. C. Following the opening song and prayer, Mrs. J. L. Radcliff, presi-dent, presided during a business

session, and the program subject was discussed by several members. Mrs. Jessie Sowder and Miss Alma Children Planned Pennington sang Have Thine Own

Plans for an Easter egg hunt to Way as a duet, with Mrs. Sowder be given for the beginners depart-ment of the First Baptist Sunday plaving piano accompaniment. Sentence prayers were offered after the school the afternoon of April 14

closing song. were made by teachers and officers Members present were Mesdames of the department at a meeting L. Radcliff, Claude Crane, B. F. Tuesday afternoon in the home of Walker, W. C. Cockrell, Laura Gray, Harvey Heard, Roy Griffin, Mrs. A. L. Lee. Department pro-grams for the next month also were and Misses Lillie Mat Ratcliff and planned, and refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in visiting the sick and ab-

Students Leave For Las Cruces

Henry T. Cox, Charles Kentling, H. C. Price, B. B. Yates, Victor H. Taylor, Miss Meda Cox, and the CANYON, March 30. (SP)-Bearing an invitation for the 1934 conference to meet at the West Texas State Teachers college, two faculty members and eight students of the Canyon college left this morning for Las Cruces to attend the regional conference of International Relations clubs. **By Le Bons Temps**

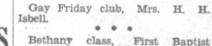
The conference, which will be in ssion Friday and Saturday, will be an unusual affair with Pierre Lanux, director of the Paris office Lessons in contract bridge, taught by Mrs. Henry Perret, were concluded at yesterday afternoon's of the League of Natoins, as one meeting of Le Bon Temps club of the principal speakers. of the principal speakers. Those attending from Canyon

held in the home of Mrs. Joe Colare: Professor S. H. Condron, Dean Geraldine Green, Bruce Cleland, Canyon; Keith Guthrie, Hereford; At the close of the games, dainty plates of ribbon sandwiches, pickles, Leonard Mills, Dumas; Glenn Bobolives, potato chips, paradise salad, and coffee were served. Yellow bitt, Panhandle; Dorothea Martin Borger; Virginia Heaton, Skelly-town; Maryetta Thorp, Tucumcari, and Ernest Cabe, Hollis. Easter nut cups with Easter candies

Special guests were Mesdames John Cummings, G. L. Greene, and Henry Perret. Members attending Canadian Club Is were Mesdames Guy Barritt, J. C. Honored Tuesday Carroll, Archie Ralsky, H. H. Kelley, E. Hooks, Ed Mazey.

CANADIAN, March 30. (SP)-As You-Like-It club members and sev-To aid black silk hose in retaining their color rinse them in one eral guests were entertained Tues-quart of cold water to which two tablespoons of vinegar have been Jones. Seven tables of bridge and forty-two were in progress





800 N: Gray. . . .

O. E. S. party, 8 o'clock, O. K. Gaylor home, 923 E. Francis.

Clarice Mathews Will Be In Play

Miss Clarice Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews of Kingsmill, will take the role of Catherine, the daughter, in Lillies of the Field, senior play to be presented at West Texas State Teachers college May 5.



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MANY PERSONS CO-OPERATE IN CARING FOR NEEDY GIRLS AND BOYS OF HORACE MANN SCHOOL

By JOSEPHINE THOMAS Horace Mann Principal and Parent-Teacher Welfare Chairman

In October a drive was made by the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association for groceries in order that underprivileged children might have a hot noon lunch. This resulted in well-filled shelves, which, however, was only the beginning. Civic clubs and citizens, seeing the need, have generously contributed, making it possible to carry on the work.

Through the courtesy of the Schneider hotel, soup is furnished Alabama's Jury daily and is delivered without charge by the Jiffy Taxi company. Milk is furnished by the Taylor Farm dairy for all children who are given free lunches.

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Fifteen cents is paid for each child's lunch, and all profits made are turned back for free lunches. The profits are made possible by the groceries donated. Five hundred sixty-four free lunches were served fast month, plus the 50 lunches eaten by the four children who help in the cafeteria, these not being reported to clubs, makcase" ing a total of 614 lunches served without charge, Thirty-two children are being fed. The motion, which was identical with that filed in Jackson county

Shoes have been purchased by John Bowers, and clothing has been furnished for a number of children by members of the Parentfrom the jury box from which the reacher association and church orranizations.

Cash donations have been as follows: Mrs. T. D. Hobart, \$10; Mrs. Phoebe Worley, \$10; Albert Combs, \$20. Mrs F P McSkimming \$3; Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield, \$1; Mrs. V. trial. E. Fatheree, \$5; Friendship class of Presbyterian church, \$6 each York, chief of defense counsel, said month; Mrs. Grace Brown, \$5 each month; Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary 200 witnesses," but subpoenaes were clubs, \$115; teachers and principal of Horace Mann school, \$12 each month.

Groceries have been donated by the following: Presbyterian church, Mrs. W. H. Pollard, Mrs. Charles Mrs. K. W. Bunch, Mrs. Soren Jansen, R. E. Kinzef, Arlie Proctor, Mrs. McFarlin, Mrs. Rob' asking them to prove there are no Sceds, Mrs. W. E. Riggin, Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, John Bowers, Mrs. B. box. W. Cary, Mrs. O. G. Smith.

Horace Mann faculty, chil-The dren, and patrons have expressed treatment in Worley hospital. their sincere thanks for the above contributions.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cook left for El Paso yesterday afternoon. The school is open to visitors every day. Come out and see our Mr. Cook wil enter a sanatorium for boys and girls enjoy their noon treatment lunch.

Contributions are less at present than ever before, and both money ciated greatly.

Empire City' in Brown County Was

seeking to quash the indictments,

alleged that the absence of negroes

venire was drawn deprived Patter-

the defense could produce "at least

issued for only twenty-eight, all

negroes residing in Morgan county.

Knight, Jr., called only three, the

members of the Morgan county jury

board, and followed the same pro

cedure as with the motion to quash.

negroes in the Morgan county jury

taking issue with the defense and

Mrs. C. E. Melton is undergoing

Attorney General Thomas E.

Samuel

Profitable to Promoters in 1870s BROWNWOOD, March 30. (AP)- back in the seventles. Notwithcredulity sometimes is standing, they made hundreds of threaded through the grist of legal investors in northern states believe thrown away in road and similar Tech sweepstakes banner for his documents that come to the offices the town was a thriving center of tars. It is too stubborn even for school teams recently in Lubbock. of county clerks for permanent trade, and after more than fifty making dyes, but basically bears a striking resemblance to morphine. reords of Brown county contains an ly by mail to the county clerk. Pedin a description of the ple in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky or other states.



PAT RYAN (right), 110-year-old Cklahoma mountaineer, celebrated his birthday recently by getting ready for farm work. His "boy" Bill, 64 years old, lives with him in a mud-chinked

HE'S 110 AND PLOWING STILL!

son of his rights under the four WASTE ROAD TAR ANNOUNCED AS teenth amendment to the federal constitution. He is the first of the nine negroes indicted for the at-A NON-HABIT FORMING MORPHINE tacks two years ago to be called to C. Leibowitz, of New

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, be greatly altered

Associated Press Science Editor. WASHINGTON, March 30. (P)-In The phenanthrene work is an attempt to see whether everything exwaste road tar, the American Chemcept the "habit" part of morphine ical society was informed today, can be pinned onto the phenanththere is "great promise" of achievrene molecule. ing one of medicine's spectacular

As a guide, Dr. Small built up goals, a non-habit-forming morsome phenanthrene part way toward phine. being a narcotic. This he compared Discovery of synthetic musk also with opium broken down into a was reported, a commercially feas- simpler chemical. He found a point

ible process to establish new indus- where the built up phenanthrene ries in making a sweeter-smelling was the same stuff as the degraded world. opium. This showed he was on the

Great changes in farming were right track, for opium contains uggested by the U. S. Bureau of about 10 per cent morphine. Standards in possibilities still in the

future of utilizing 100,000,000 tons of are cellulose, 6,000,000 tons of sugars and quantities of gums and lignins in the 300,000,000 tons of corn-stalks, cottonstalks and straw now thrown away annually. The coal tar-morphone idea is

new tack in the synthesis sponsored Stock Judging Team Takes by the national research council Many Honors in Con-tests jointly with the universities of Virginia and Michigan. Its progress At Lubbock College. was reported by Dr. Lyndon F. Small

of Virginia, Dr. Nathan B. Eddy of McLEAN, March 30 .- The McLean Michigan, and co-workers. ivestock judging team coached by The starting point is phenanth-Prof. A. A. Tampke is being conrene, a hydrocarbon in tar, now gratulated for having won the Texas Tech sweepstakes banner for high It was the third time in the last

five years that the local team won The molecules of both this tar this honor. It won in 1929 and 1930. osing to Dublin in 1931 and to Pos shaped almost exactly alike. Both in 1932 but taking second place in rummaging through are made of three rings of atoms stacked up lime a flat pyramid. The McLean's team McLean's team was first in farm tar rings are all carbon and hydro- shop work, second in livestock, third gen. Pin a lot of exta atoms on the in poultry, sixth in dairy judging, possible valuation of the property. outside of the tar molecule and you and first in team average. The team The Great Western Land and have morphine. took the Grout trophy for being first Immigration company was charter-ed by the secretary of state in 1875. By shifting around these pinned- in Guernsey judging, and was first on atoms in real morphine. Dr. in judging of horses, first in con-The company purchased three hun-Small and Dr. Eddy have proved crete work, first in saw filing, first that morphine's effects on man can in hardware judging, first in solderdred acres of land out of the Alford survey ten miles south of Brown-

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ing, second in sheep judging, and Wilburn Lynch tied for first place second in rafter cutting in the examinations, with 98 points, Lavelle Christian was high scorer missing only one question. He tied A wide area of Southern California in livestock, and J. Billingslea was for first place in egg judging with a centering in the vicinity of Long seventh. Y. E. McAdams took first perfect score. Glenn Hunt was high Beach and Los Angeles, was rocked in farm shop, with Neil Jackson scorer in Guernseys, while Christal by a sharp earthquake at 4:25 o'second and Archie Hibler third, Christian was second in all dairy clock this morning. The convulsion McAdams followed with second and judging and fourth in Holsteins. hardware and concrete. Hibler was

first in soldering, while Jackson and Serve orange marmalade with McaAdms followed with second and third places. Bert Carpenter was hot biscuits, graham gems, waffles have laid out a program of commun-makes food AcaAdms followed with second and fourth in Guernsey judging and or toast. It makes a very good fill- ity rabbit drives in an effort to stop same. Christian second in Jersey judging. ing for graham bread sandwiches.

NEW SHOCK REPORTED LOS ANGELES, March 30. (AP)-

lasted about five seconds. No damage was reported

working one type of dish. One example is serving white sauce over every vegetable. Used too often it taste and look inreads on crops



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AVOID MONOTONY

The manner in which a food it

resented has much to do with

orming a child's likes or dislikes

Vegetables, fruits, cereals, eggs and

meats lend themselves to much va riety in cooking. It is unnecessary

to make meals monotonous by over-

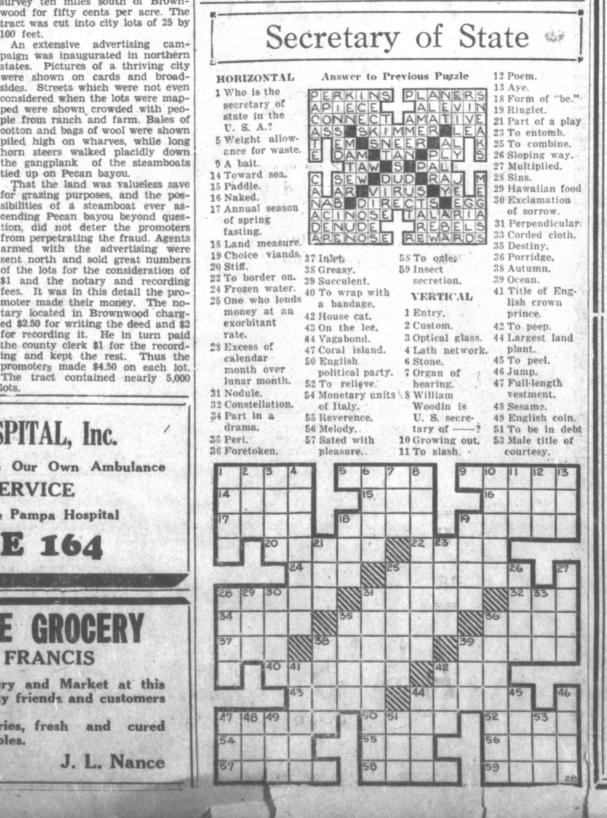
"Empire City properties," a promotion scheme of nearly three score some grandfather's old trunk find ycars ago that still carries faint a deed to lots in Empire City, echoes. Prof. T. R. Havins of Howard Brown county. They write to the county clerk and invariably ask for

Payne college, who has studied the history and operation of the "Empire City" scheme, is authority for details of the ramifications of the fraud

Empire City never existed save in the minds of some clever promoter

tract was cut into city lots of 25 by 100 feet. ALL TIME An extensive advertising campaign was inaugurated in northern states. Pictures of a thriving city were shown on cards and broad-**TUBE SPECIA** sides. Streets which were not even considered when the lots were mapped were shown crowded with people from ranch and farm. Bales of cotton and bags of wool were shown 28x475-19 piled high on wharves, while long 29x500-19 horn steers walked placidly down 28x475-19 the gangplank of the steamboats tied up on Pecan bayou. 29x525-19 That the land was valueless save 28x440-20 grazing purposes, and the pos-29x450-20 sibilities of a steamboat ever ascending Pecan bayou beyond ques-29x475-20 tion, did not deter the promoters 29x440-21 from perpetrating the fraud. Agents armed with the advertising were 30x450-21 30x475-21 sent north and sold great numbers of the lots for the consideration of 30x31/2 \$1 and the notary and recording fees. It was in this detail the pro-**Guaranteed Tubes in All These** moter made their money. The notary located in Brownwood charg-Sizes. See Our Window. ed \$2.50 for writing the deed and \$2 for recording it. He in turn paid the county clerk \$1 for the record-AMPA MOTOR COMPANY ing and kept the rest. Thus the PONTIAC promoters made \$4.50 on each lot. Phone 365 - 111 No. Ballard The tract contained nearly 5,000 PAMPA HOSPITAL, Inc. We Own And Operate Our Own Ambulance FREE SERVICE To And From the Pampa Hospital PHONE 164 NANCE GROCERY **900 EAST FRANCIS** have opened a Grocery and Market at this location and invite all my friends and customers to visit me. Complete line of groceries, fresh and cured meats, fruits and vegetables.

J. L. Nance



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THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1933.

TRACK-FIELD **FHN** PAMPA BOYS TO ENTER

CLARENDON MEET ON SATURDAY

Athletes from Pampa and LeFors high schools will vie for county track and field henors orrow afternoon. McL. send a team to the most. The co ing race, the 120 high hurd'es, will open the meet at 3:30 o'cloc't. Adion will be 5 and 10 cents and the money will go to defray expenses of the meet. Although this will be LeFors first

year in class A track and field competition, Coach Duncan has a strong eam and the Harvesters are not anticipating an easy time. LeFors has such well known athletes as Stewart, Mathis, Berg, Schoolfield, Carter, Eckard, and other good boys. The Harvesters have been working hard this week and are in the est condition of the season. The dash men, who have showed little A) at Birmingham. promise to date, looked better in practice yesterday and gave Coach Odus Mitchell hope that he might gain some points in the dash events the rest of the season. Wayne Kelthrew the javelin more than 160 feet in practice yesterday for his bes mark of the season. Kelley is the newly elected captain of the team. The meet will be run off in record time. Fans will be able to sit in the grandstand and see the entire meet without moving. The field will be kept clear of all excepting officials and athletes.

Saturday the Harvester team will go to Clarendon for an invitation meet. Fifteen teams from high schools in the Panhandle and Oklahoma had entered up to this morning which Coach Mitchell talked with Clarendon. A new cinder track has been laid off and is said to be the best in the Panhandle. There will be no preliminaries Saturday morn-The meet will start at 1 o'clock

compete at one time. Coach Mithandle and several teams from the and amassing a total purse of \$5;lower plains will swell the number. 780.08. Sarazen, caught in a slump Several Oklahoma teams will also since his victories in the British and attend, Coach Mitchell was inform- American opens last year, finished sor in the seventh as Whitlow

far down the list. Clarendon has one of the strongest teams in the history of the school big time record: and rate early favorites. Amarillo Won four championships: The instead of forcing his advantage, will be strong, especially in the San Francisco match play open, the Grubbs was content to box and

should make things interesting. open.

EXHIBITION BASEBALI By The Associated Press.

Yesterday's results: Brooklyn (N) 10; Philadelphia (A) Boston (N) 12; St. Louis (N) 3. Cincinnati (N) 8; Philadelphia

(N) 4 Detroit (A) 7; New York (N) 4. New York (A) 5; House of David St. Louis (A) 11; Buffalo (IL)

Birmingham (SA) 5; Washington A) 3. Cleveland (A) 5; New Orleans (S

Chicago (A) 8; Oakland (PCL) 3 Chicago (N) 10; Hollywood (PCL) Pittsburgh (N) 6; Seattle (PCL) Today's schedule:

Brocklyn (N) vs. Philadelphia (A) at Fort Myers. Tampa

St. Louis (A) vs. Buffalo (IL) at Both West Palm Beach. Detroit (A) vs. New York (N) at Galveston

Washington (A) vs. Atlanta (SA) at Atlanta.

Cleveland (A) vs. New Orleans (S knockdown. A) at New Orleans.

New York (A) vs. Birmingham (S Chicago (N) vs. Pittsburgh (N)

at Los Angeles. Philadelphia (N) vs. Baltimore (I

L) at Jacksonville



boy countered strongly to the head Sarazen. Playing Consison voluntary breaks. tent, Brilliant Golf.

By PAUL MICKELSON, Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, March 30. (P)-The big Grubbs appeared more effective at

inter campaign of American golf the long range works and Whitlow was over today with Craig Wood, soon covered. Although several shotmaker from Deal. N. J., firmly solid blows were landed, none was seated on the champion's throne. of a dangerous character. Whitlow Surging to the top with a game so continued his overhand swings, brilliant and consistent that ot aver- while Grubbs stepped in close for

Eight sets of hurdles will be avail-able and 10 sprinters will be able to each 18-hole round. Wood easily Grubbs showed a flurry in the ended the two-year winter golf reign sixth when he opened up a fierce chell will take his entire team of 20 boys to the meet. The Ama-rillo Sandies, Canyon, Dumas, Pan-no lower than tenth in 11 others, connected with one-twos several times as he made the Indianapolis fighter miss. Grubbs continued as the aggres-

> covered, but landed several nice In brief, here is Wood's winter belows to the head and body. Both

> tig time record: Won four championships: The instead of forcing his advantage,

GRUBBS STAGE

DECISION; JUDGES

VOTE FOR PUG

than in all the previous fights here

this year. Whitlow was the aggres-

sor most of the way and scored a

Whitlow was half way across the

ring at the gong and threw a few punches to Grubbs' head as he

sided out of his corner. Grubbs

countered nicely but always going away. There was no feeling around

The second round was another

lugfest with both boys doing pretty

to head and then open to the body with bombardments of lefts and

a long left overhand swing that connected with Grubbs' head re-

peatedly in the third. The local

Grubbs Uses Feet

Whitlow continued to force the fighting as Grubbs pedaled. The

boys started long range fighting for

the first time during the bout.

They would lock head

Whitlow opened up with

to test the other's strength.

pounds.

infighting.

ights.

dashes. Hollis, Okla., is also report-ed strong in the same events which open, and the Radium Springs ninth round saw plenty of infighting and just before the gong. Grubbs Cups and prizes will be awarded. Placed second twice: In Lakeland, dropped to the floor and Referee



The Middle of June.

LOS ANGLES, March 30. (AP)-For he second time in as many seasons, the name of Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, WHITLOW GIVEN PRESS has been stricken from the Chicago Cub's starting line-up because of

injuries yesterday when he stole second base winter's campaigning. in the fourth inning of an exhibi- Warming up after of Six hundred howling fight fans stood on their feet for nearly 10 rounds as they witnessed one of the tion game with Hollywood of the Pa-

cific Coast league and will be out at least until the middle of June. Cooper, of Chicago, staged a stirrin rally in the final day to cop secon best bouts ever staged in the Panhandle last night at the Pla-Mor auditorium. The occasion was the In May, a year ago. Cuyler suffered a broken bone in his left foot and meeting between Pug Grubbs, fighting out of Pampa, and Allen Whit-low of Indianapolis, Ind.

With Cuyler out, the Cubs' chances Two ringside judges gave the de-Boston (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) at cision to Grubbs, but they had to of retaining the National league pen-fourth. much difference in the two boys. entered the ring at 134 and from the first gong sidered as the most likely man to there was more leather in the air

Mike Kreevich might fill in Amarillo



jective for many of them. Capture of the North and South that the horse be scratched. Dan-with a record-breaking 72-hole score ny Farrell, the jockey who accom-The veteran outfielder fractured of 277 Kirkwood placed well up a- panied Pillow Fight to America and tears after the race.

MEET TO BE HELD HERE TOMO

rally in the final day to cop second

money with 282. Three strokes behind him came



30. (AP)-The field of probable start rs in the \$25,000 added Agua Caliente handicap Sunday was trim-med today to nine thoroughbreds

PINEHURST, N. C., March 30. (P) and the name of the New Zealander, -America's great golfing caravan, ed by Joe Kirkwood with the \$1,200 After Pillow Fight finished fift North and South first prize money in his pocket, headed northward to-day, with Virginia Beach the ob-Morse, his New Zealand trainer, rec-tation in the final preparatory day, with Virginia Beach the ob-

ommended to D. J. Davis, the owner, enced players.

serves, fruits that are raw, ripe or fill the gap although Manager Chas.
Grimm thought there was a possi-
bility that either Vince Barton orMrs. Harry Hoare, Mrs. Joe Gor-
Behrends arethe class AA aggregation.
Happ Morse announced Le Tieeje.
rookie right hander, as his start-
tards, puddings, ice cream, fruitNEW YORK, March 30. (#)---Mary
Pickford, who has been abroad for
six weeks, returned today aboard sherbets and other simple desserts. the liner Rex,



Ten members of the Harvester-ette basketball team received sweaters during chapel ysterday.

And the name of the New Zealander, Fillow Fight, was not on the list. After Pillow Fight finished fifth games. Injuries and sickness rob-bed them of two veterans during Monday afternoon were four grad-

Others Out For

Spring Training

The squad will go through six weeks of The sweaters are green with a gold strenuous spring training.

stripe down the outside of the sleeve, The Pampa boys in uniform were Ralph Poe, Albert Lard, Durwood Martindale, and Lloyd Moore. Acgreen and gold letter and white They are made of Ducording to The Prairie, college pa per, Poe will likely be the boy who will be selected for fill the center Those receiving sweaters were Miss Flo Perry, assistant coach; Loujob vacated by Bill McClendon. He ise Walstad, captain; Helen Murphy, Loretta Fletcher, Clella Nichols,

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was the star of the Freshman Calves last fall. Lard and Martindale will be battling for the backfield job vacated by Otis Burke, who will graduate. Moore will be trying to beat out one of the regular ends from last season. Lard and Martindale will have the inside track because of

Suitable sweets for children in- their great showing last season. MARY RETURNS

NEW YORK, March 30. (AP)-Mary

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SWEETS FOR CHILDREN Mrs. George Philpott of Miami son. Having whipped the Cats, who Sacramento last summer, finished was a Pampa visitor yesterday are owned by Norman Perry, the same man who owns Indianapolis, clude raisins, dates, jelly, jam, prethe Steers were confident of taking ing pitcher. CHEVROLET

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the smaller bone of his right leg mong the money-winners of this who rode him yesterday, was in trimming. rine cloth Davis, however, reserved his de-Warming up after comparatively Davis, however, response to the poor first and second rounds, Harry clision until Saturday. STEERS PLAY TODAY DeAuan Heiskell, Minnie Neal, Mary DALLAS, March 30. (AP)-Determ Ann Moyar, Daisy Ann Shields, Sardid not get back to take his turn at Wrigley field until July. Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., the sea-son's big money winner, and Horah Frazier, and Harriett Hunkapillar. ton Smith, who tied for third and not flukes, the Dallas Steers faced the Indianapolis Indians today in their third exhibition game this sea-

cup. Other prizes will include jer- amateur. sles, sweaters, shoes, shirts, and other useful articles.

OVEY RETURNING

MOSCOW, March 30. (AP)-The critish embassy announced today that Sir Esmond Ovey, the ambassador, had been summoned to London mmediately in connection with the letention of several British engineers

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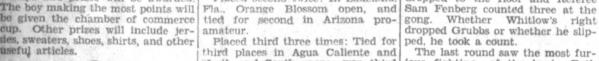
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RIGHT INTO

HOTEL SHERMAN

GARAGE



North and South opens; won third ious fighting of the bout. Both in Charleston open. boys opend up and slugged with Tied for fourth in Arizona open Gruubs missing several wonderful and Walter Hagen's open at Jack- opportunities for a knockout by Whitlow also

fractions of inches, tried hard but Grubbs showed Won fifth place in Gasparilla, Fla., plenty of speed to sidestep the open and tied for sixth place in the St. Petersburg open. dangerous uppercuts.

Tied for eighth place in the Flor-Great Defense Work Grubbs gave one of the greatest da (six inch cups) open and tied for tenth in the Miami-Biltmore. exhibitions of fighting ever seen Denny Shute finished second in here. He boxed and slugged with money winnings for the winter with Whitlow, who is lightweight chama total purse of \$4,171.40. pion of Australia and the boy who fought a draw with Tony Herrera Other leaders and their money in his own home town. Whitlow Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. took most of the blows on his gloves, and shoulders in one of the rettiest systems of covering in the Horton Smith, Chicago, \$3 472.50 Harry Cooper. Chicago, \$2,655.83. fight game. He, however, left his (x) Walter Hagen, Detroit, \$2,head open to receive hard jabs

Grubbs used his regular style Joe Kirkwood. New York, \$2,381.25. his regular style and his speed was greater than at any time this year John Revolta, Menominee, Mich. The bout could have been a good draw, but Whitlow forced the fight-Charles Guest, Deal, New Jersey

ing and scored the knockdown for Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Calif. a slight advantage, as a newspaper pinion.

DO ROOMS

700 BATHS

)50

(x) Won own tournament's first Whitlow won at least 5 of the 10 prize of \$300 but refused purse. Sar- rounds. zen's winnings were \$1,075 in offi-

Joe Vernon and Fenton Taylor provided the entertainment in the

eight round semi-final and it was nother great bout. Vernon, local boy, led the fighting during the first four rounds, landing repeatedto the head and body while Tayor, Amarillo lightheavy, failed to get started. However, the Amarillo boy came to life in the late rounds to show some hard hitting.

Although neither was rocked ome terrific blows were landed. Vernon landed the most effective blows in the third round as Taylor umped from his corner wide open Vernon crossed to the body chin. Two judges disagreed and Referee Sam Fenberg voted the bout a draw. Pampa fans are ready to see the two boys go the distance any time Matchmaker Andy Andrews desires to put them together.

Allen Gristy of Borger and Cyclone Webb of Stinnett were in the ring for a four-round bout, but although Gristy gave the Cyclone 20 pounds, he whipped him all over the ring. Webb hit about five blows during the entire bout, while the little Gristy made himself popular by throwing leather from all angles. Dexter Wright gave Skeet Sherrod, local boy, a trimming in a four-round preliminary, but he had Sherrod outweighed 15 to 20 pounds. The little fellow fought gamely and it wasn't until the last round that Wright won the deci-sion. He used long rights to the head Wildcat McGuire proved too big

for Tuffy Simons, Borger flash, in the opening event, but the little fellow handed big McGuire plenty of misery. It was one of the best fights on the card,

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Burgla	rs Capt	ure Nighty	vatchman,	Loot Ba	nk Of	\$15,000
THREE SPEND FOUR HOURS IN New York Stocks Int T&T Mid Con Mid Con Prill Pet Radio	Id Con Pet 6 $4\frac{3}{2}$ $4\frac{3}{6}$ ing. The early prices was checke and stocks and the hedge-selling. May July to \$6.40, and ure Oil Ward 13 2 $1\frac{7}{6}$ 2 and stocks and the hedge-selling. May July to \$6.40, and or 4 to 7 points adio 9 $3\frac{3}{4}$ 4 4 earlier highs to let	Chicago wheat market later ad- vanced somewhat. Corn started un- changed to ³ / ₄ lower, and subse- quently rallied. Just at the wind-up, however, eastern houses sold wheat, and the advanced somewhat. Corn started un- changed to ³ / ₄ lower, and subse- quently rallied. Just at the wind-up, however, eastern houses sold wheat, and the settled, ³ / ₄ - ⁷ / ₈ under yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to ⁵ / ₈ off,	Charges Follow Dispossession Pioneer Farmer	Actions of Rail Body Awaited In Oil Situation	ently believed the commission should issue an order based on potentials and yet could not grant the com- mission power to conduct an open flow test.	
ACETYLENE TORCH IS USED TO CUT HOLE	Stocks closed a day of narrow drift- ing with small and irregular net changes today. Rails were a little heavy, but alcohol and sugar issues firmed. Transactions approximated 650,000 shares. Am Can 48 56¼ 55% 55% U Am T&T 166 91 89% 90½ U Anac	hell	rered one to three CHICAGO FOULTRY lows. CHICAGO, March 30. (P)—Poul- try, steady; hens 12½-13; leghorn hens 11½; colored springs 14; rock springs 16; roosters 10; turkeys 10- logs: 2,500; steady 15; ducks 11½-14½; geese 11; leg-	were charged today with rioting as a result of a demonstration last Tuesday over dispossession of a pio- t neer farmer. County Attorney Fred	commission, said today that formu- lation of new plans for controlling oil production in the East Texas field would await the return of the two other commissioners from Wash- ington early tonight. Smith said he did not see how	"MY NERVES WERE JUMPY"
KNOX CITY, Texas, March 30. (P)-Three armed and masked burglars early this morning looted the vault of the Citizens State bank here of cash and securities expected to total \$15,000 and escaped. The trio stopped the nightwatch- men, J. H. Finley, on the streets at 1 a. m. and forced him to accom- pany them to the bank. While one man stood outside as a guard, the other two entered the bank through a window. Acetylene torch apparatus was set up, the gas drums being placed on the sidewalk outside the bank, After burning a hole in the outer vault the robbers were forced to cut through	ROUGH STEELAt tT&SI 86 42% 41% 42% Avi Cor 47 6½ 6¼ 6% Barnsdall 2 3% 3% 3% 3% Barnsdall 2 3% 3% 3% 3% Barnsdall 2 3% 3% 3% 3% Barnsdall 2 3% 3% 3% 3% Ben Avi 17 8% Ben Avi 17 8% Cont Solv 318 13% 12¼ 13% Con Oil Del 441% 40% 41% Con Oil Del 441% 40% 41% Mid West Ut 1 % S O Ind 12 19% 19 S O Ind 12 19% 19 S O Ind 12 19% 19 S O Ky 9 10 9½ 9% S O Ky	to 5 lower; top \$3 god and choice, god and choice, spacking sows, god and choice, for packing sows, god and choice, for packing sows, solution opened for to 15 higher; steer 550,1500 lbs., \$4-\$ medium 550 lbs. u good, \$2.75-\$3.15; medium 550 lbs. u god, \$2.75-\$3.15; medium 50 lbs. u god,	wer; top \$3.65 on 180-220 lbs.; d choice, 140-350 lbs., \$3.30- king sows, 275-550 lbs., \$2.90- king sows, 275-550 lbs., \$2.90- e: 1,500; calves: 400; steady igher; steers, good and choice, 0 lbs., \$4-\$6.75; common and a 550 lbs. up \$3.25-\$4.75; cows, 0 lbs., \$4-\$6.75; common and a 550 lbs. up \$3.25-\$4.75; cows, 0 lbs., \$4-\$6.75; common and a 550 lbs. up \$3.25-\$4.75; cows, 0 lbs., \$4-\$6.75; common and a 550 lbs. up \$3.25-\$4.75; cows, 0 lbs., \$4-\$6.75; common and a 550 lbs. up \$3.25-\$4.75; cows, 12.75-\$3.15; vealers (milk-fed) a to choice, \$3-\$6; stocker and been under the care of a physician after fainting spells and loss of memory for a short time recently. CHICAGO GRAIN DAGO, March 30. (P)—Un- teadiness here in grain values today followed unexpected h of quotations at Liverpool exchange rates showed two advance	Sheriff G. G. Simpson said he and two deputies were chased from the farm a A. Sastiban, but finally dispossessed the farmer after they had returned armed with machine guns and tear gas bombs. Sastiban, who had lived on the farm for 40 years, was forced to make way for a tenant who leased it from an insurance company that bought it in. Regulations recently placed in ef- fect by the Chinese Ministry of Rail- ways provide for the acceptance of freight shipments at the carrier's risk, a practice heretofore unknown in that country. Larry Spicer of Kingsmill was in	the commission could order a test of well potentials since Federal Judge Randolph Bryant had re- strained the commission form en- forcing an order to require all wells to flow at maximum capacity. A state-wide proration hearing will be held here on next Monday. Smith said that a new proration or- der for East Texas would be issued after that hearing. Until new regu- lations are formulated, the present order permitting field production of 400.060 barrels daily will remain in effect. Emith said the commission pos- sibly could arrive in the potentials of the various wells through use of engineering data and without con-	J. Looney of Olive Branch, Miss., "Since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I sleep like a child. My nerves are achild. My nerves are steadier and have no pains or aches of any sort." Get a bottle from your druggist today. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
WASH FROC FAST COL 3 FO	r New S	A BARGAIN EVENT F	TEX enuine Kotex, standard size Special for Friday and	DAY MEN'S UM Men's Athletic sizes 36 to 40 for Friday an day. 2 FOR Iens Spring !Don't let the low price con-	Suits	2 For

These Dresses are a picture of Spring, 1933. Newest fabrics and designs. Shop at Levine ready-to-waer department.

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MEN!-Don't let the low price confuse you! Newest Spring patterns, PAGE EIGHT



By QUINTON JAMES

Manchukuo, "independent" state under the protection of Japan, helped to celebrate its first birthday by issuing four commemoratives on March 1 in values of 1, 2, 4 and 10 fen.

The fen, be it known, is equivalent to the Japanese sen, which makes it worth about one-fifth of

cent at present exchange rates. Crossed flags of Manchukuo, a banner with a yellow field and stripes of red, blue, white and black in the upper left 41888.55美 🎆 corner, are pic-

tured on the 1 nd 4 fen. The upper cor-

corners, in Roman characters. Across the top, in ideographs, is the "Manchukuo Posts." Two large white characters in

the center are "Man Chou"; and a vertical line of black characters eads "First Anniversary of the Foundation of the Nation." These are placed against a shaded background, which possibly is a map of the country, although its outlines only approximate those of Manchukuo maps printed in this country. A wreath forms a border for the two sides and bottom.

The 2 and 10 fen show a picture of the "presidential palace" at Changchun, official residence of the chief executive, Henry Pu-Yi, one-time boy emperor of China. Planes Over Egypt.

Even the pyramids-we have always thought of them as ideal places for pondering on "the eternal verities," and a long naphear the roar of motors.

Egypt's new airmail issue shows an airplane flying over those great



triangular masses in the land the Nile. The values are 1 to 10, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 90, 100 and 200 milliemes. Miscellany.

Poland has just issued a 30-groszy stamp in honor of two of its aviators, Franciszek Zwirko and Stanislaw Wigura. It carries a picture of an airplane flanked by photographs of the fliers.

Congress has been petitioned by the city of Pittsburgh to authorize commemorative stamp for the Polish patriot, Thaddeus Kosciuszko, a Revolutionary war hero. . .

NOTES ON STAMPS (By Rev. A. A. Hyde.)

In 1928 Spain issued a set of thirty-two stamps displaying portraits of Pope Pious XI and King Five years later the

Three Original Stockholders Are In Funeral Home

The name of the Stephenson Morof the five original stockholders have in the case. michael, stockholders for the past by Ranger L. A. Eaves. three years, purchased the interests Last night the woma

of the mortunary.

service rendered. The mortuary is persed. located at the corner of Francis and Ballard street.



Secretary of the Interior Ickes and

asked him to take steps to prevent interstate shipment of crude oil or refined products produced in excess of lawful allowables. Such regula-tion of shipment would end quickly violations of state laws, Thompson said he believed.

ment can step in and make gasoline prices higher by raising crude prices. Conservation must be held to mean the prevention of waste and not restriction of production to insure a high price for crude."

'Studying Injunction.'

ceeding to Austin to meet Terrell later in the day. He said he would have nothing to say regarding the federal injunction issued at Sherman against the commission yesteradv until he had studied it. In granting the temporary in

inion that "immediate and irreparable injury, loss and damage would result to the complaintant" before a hearing could be had upon its application because "there is an uncertainty as to when said order may be attempted to be put into effect."

mission would probably result "in

preventing the operation of business of several owners and operators in the field, "causing them a large and useless expense for an indefinite

period." The order was directed against the railroad commissioners and their agents in the enforcement of their "oil and gas docket No. 120." Tha

CONROE, March 30. (P)-A negro suspected of participation in the reconstruction finance corporation slaying of William W. Porch, Jr., officials regarding what steps Texas

uary will be changed since three the trail of another negro wanted were opposed to the R. F. C. work

Last night the woman subjected of E. B. Stephenson and T. W. Jam- to the attack viewed the body and joint legislative committee study-eson. The three men and Charles said he "looked exactly like" her ing the problem had wired R. F. C Barrett will comprise the personnel assailant. She added, however, that

she was not sure it was the man. A crowd of some 3,000 persons F. B. Clay has been a resident of A crowd of some 3,000 persons Gray county for the last 15 years. collected around the jail yard when ners present the M. H. Clay and Mr. Carmichael have word of the shooting got around. denomination in been Pampa residents for several A large number of officers were Chinese ideo- years. The same telephone number, present and there was no disturbgraphs; the lower 191, will be retained and the same ance. The crowd gradually dis-

Another negro was arrested at Four Corners by Ranger Homer T. the attack. Officers were hunting for a

Huntsville in search of him but

To Open On May 1

UTILITY BILL KILLED

Separate bills to create an

bil and gas commission and to pro-

vide for public utilities regulation

under the railroad commission may

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were unable to locate him.

green roadster. Officers went to

Thompson and C. V. Terrell, another commissioner, appeared before

Game Fish Season Fishermen, do not fish for game fish until May 1, Earl Mead of

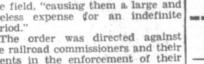
yesterday when he visited The Thompson said "It is a question of NEWS. He asks sportsmen to "lay whether even the federal governoff" of bass, pike, and other types of game fish until the open season and then to secure a license regardless of where they intend to fish.

Thompson planned a brief stop at the Kilgore headquarters before prothis year. fish in their own county with live bait without a license.

nction, Judge Bryant expressed the AUSTIN, March 30. (AP)-A bill t eate a combination oil and public tilities commission was dead today after two days of debate and the ouse of representatives was ready o turn its attention to other mat-

Judge Bryant also pointed out that by reason of the previous situation in the field, considering the equipment and previous operation of the same." such an order by the com-

great physical waste and in endan-gering the life and property," besides



resolution carrying the required defendants were told to appear be- power.

be brought up later.

ton to Washington to confer with

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

an companion near Houston Sun-day was dead today of gunshot A few senators objected to the wounds and officers were hot on resolution on the grounds that they and on the further grounds that Woodul already had committed taken over the business. E. Bass The negro, identified as Manuel Woodul already had committed himself in favor of a \$20,000,000 and M. H. Clay and Paul Car- ternoon in the woods near Conroe state bond issue to carry on Texas' share of the relief activities.

Woodul and other members of authorities that they planned to introduce a proposed constitutional amendment to provide for the \$20,-

000,000 bond iss Senator W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales told the senate that after the telegram was received, R. F. C. officials released to Texas the \$1,400,-000 allotment for April.

A. W. McMillan, field represen tative of the R. F. C., told a joint Glover but the woman viewed him session of the legislature a few and said he did not participate in | days ago, that Texas might lose its share of the federal relief funds unless it occoperated in the work brother of Henry, who was last seen He said that other states were istraveling toward Huntsville in a suing bonds or levying taxes.

> **Birds Made To** Order, But O. K. With His Honor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 30. (P)-Tom Redman makes his own Miami, deputy game warden, said canaries and Mexican finches, the

police say. After they had observed him trapping English sparrows on a roof adjoining his room, and later exhibiting in the street birds of brilliant plumage about the size of Mr. Mead said that he had been sparrows, officers followed him last making a survey of good fishing night in the guise of customers. holes in this section and that he "I'll take \$11 for that pair," Redbelieves the fish will be numerous man was quoted as telling them when they priced two of his pret-Fisherman must have a license to fish with artificial bait but may tiest red birds.

The room was filled with cages of birds of all colors. In one cage the officers found a half dozen sparrows and nearby an improvised dryer, heated by an electric bulb, in which several birds were undergoing a drying process. The police

men then picked up a pair of rubber gloves and several bottles of dyes and bleaching materials. They arrested Redman for in-

vestigation, and quoted him as saying he obtained \$1 each for many of the birds, and sometimes The proposal to set up a new comission to regulate public utilities higher prices in pairs. and to control oil and gas produc-tion was defeated in the House 81

ing, the judge dismissed the case with the statement that there was no evidence he had misrepresented

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 30. (P) and Howard Neath, the committee -Pay for 1,100 Oklahoma City in charge believes this part of the men more time and a better chance teachers, totaling \$130,000 monthly, today was caught in the

financial deadlock already holding up warrants of thousands of state for Dallas on a business trip. and county employes. were refusing to cash



IN MONTANA, TEMPERATURES OF 65° BELOW ZERO, AND 117° ABOVE, HAVE

O 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

Allotting Work

Single men with one dependent

Will Be Used

LEAD is not a real article of diet of any insect, but there are numerous insects which bore their way through metal when it is found in their path. In Pernambuco, Brazil, telephone service was badly hampered by a beetle which laid its eggs in the cable sheetings where the larvae bored holes into the lead

Woodin Has Some

AND PRETEND HE COULD NOT

REACH IT, SO THAT HE MIGHT

GRAB THE UMBRELLAS OF

ONLOOKERS WHO OFFERED

TO PUSH THE FOOD TOWARD

HIM.

CIVIL WAR BULLET

WASHINGTON, March 30. (A)-

mittee room today and timidly startd to edge in. A committee attache rushed to the

door and started to push the intruder out. "This is an executive meeting," he

aid, "you can't come in here." Newspapermen explained that the visitor was William H. Woodin, new secretary of the treasury, who had ben invited to confer with the com-

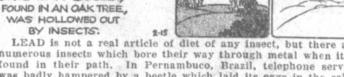
When Redman was hailed before municipal Judge Harb this morn-

the species of the birds.

SALARIES TIED UP

show will be "very educational."

BEEN RECORDED/





A slight, jovial-faced fellow opened the door of the senate banking com-

Effective April 1, a new schedule will be observed by the Pampa relief ommittee in distributing work made

possible by R. F. C. funds. In the future, each man's turn to work will come regularly and on the same days. The amount of work allotted each man will be based on the number of dependents in his family. The work allotted will be as fol-

mittee. Woodin joined in the laughter.

two days every other week. Men with two dependent, three days ev-planned to drive until bedtime toery other week. Men with four or Stylish Stouts five dependents, two days each week. Men with six or more dependents

To Be In Revue three days each week. Work tickets will be distibuted

Stylish Stouts, a distinctive and up to noon on the day previous to new feature, will be shown in con- that on which each man starts work. nection with the womanless style Lists have been posted in the baseshow of April 4 in the city audi-tcrium. With such models as Tiny can learn when they will be needed. Pipes, Otto Studer, Dan McGrew, It is hoped by the committee that

to secure other short jobs. They will not have to report and see when Bob Watson left this afternoon they will work, but will know in advance.

To Attend Dinner Money to be used to aid a needy child who is ill will be made at a dinner to be given by the Fidelity TOPICS OF OUR CITY Sunday school class this evening at 6:30 o'clock att he First Meth-

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1933

dist church.

Public Is Invited

Miss Dorothy Doucette and Miss

Jackie Jones are arranging a pro-gram for the occasion, and a white

Persons interested in attending are asked to notify Mrs. C. A. Long.

teacher, or Miss Novella Hassell

Mrs. H. E. Johnson was admitted

THE S. S. MAJESTIC is the

the Apostle (ST. PETER), re-

quested that he be crucified thus, because he felt himself not

worthy of dying in the same man-

ner as his Master. SIR WAL-

Arrew

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elephant sale will be conducted.

Tickets are 35 cents.

vesterday afternoon.

to todays

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GUESSES

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useful to the people round about. As their Rev. W. R. Erwin said, "the only kind of cities you want to live in are not accidents-they are built by the combined efforts of the citizens." McLean strives to be inde-pendent. [Federal relief was ac-cepted only after it appeared that every other town was going to ask

for aid. McLean will likely be one of the first towns to discontinue federal relief activities.

JUST AS EXPECTED This writer and Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon were among the first to enter the dining room, but who do you suppose was already there, from Pampa? Right-John B. Hessey, professional banqueteer, Next to him was Ralph Thomas, runner-up for the same title. Roy Bourland is getting the habit, and Lewis M Goodrich, the new district attorney eeems addicted lately. . . Claude Williams hides a lot of wisecracks behind that dry smile. Before in-troducing Mr. Sturgeon, the main speaker, the toastmaster said the ocal man, a song leader, was requested by a minister to choose a proper song to conclude a bitter sermon ended with the sentence: "Let us throw all beer, whiskey and other

intoxicants into the river of sin. Mr. Sturgeon, so it was told, then led the audience in singing "Shall We Gather at the River?" GOT THEIR RAIN

McLean folk, hoping for a rain, got half an inch or more. They

hoast of a soil which will grow all kinds of flowers and crops-if it

rains. City beautification is a plank in the chamber of commerce plat-form....The rain gave the Pampa delegation proof of the need for completion of the Pampa-McLean

highway. But no rain was needed since the roadway undergoing se

vere damage from traffic and wind.

PERSHING AT MID / AND

by automobile today for Fort Worth

and possibly Ardmore, Okla., as he continued his return east after a

general spent the night here after a

planned to drive until bedtime to

night and possibly might reach Ard-

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CLOSING TONIGHT

WILL ROGERS

TOO BUSY TO WORK"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JOHN WAYNE

In

vacation at Tuscon, Arizona.

MIDLAND, March 30. (P)-Gen, ohn J. Pershing and his party left

of a good citizenship.

A nice place-McLean-because

Russia as the three nations trying to destroy God.

The entire royal family of Spain were shown in a family group on the 20 centimos special delivery stamp of 1926. The stamp also shows the Spanish coat of arms and the Red Cross emblem.

Christ among his disciples is picturned on the four stamps of the "Propaganda of the Faith" issue of Italy-produced in 1923,

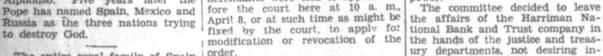
Christ among his disciples is pictured on the four stamps of the "Propaganda of the Faith" issue of Italy produced in 1923.

St. Paul after the shipwreck is pictured on the 10 shilling stamp of Malta issued in 1899 and reissued in 1919.

The small island kingdom of Japan shows a map of the world on their 6 sen and 10 sen issue of 1927. This issue denoted the fiftieth anniverary of Japan's join-ing the Universal Postal Union.

Murray Freundlich spent yesterday visiting in Perryton and Spearman.

shopped in Pampa yesterday.



Search For Ranch

Woman Continues

SAN ANTONIO, March 30. (P)-Veterans of the range, ranch hands, neighbors and officers today continued a widespread search for Mrs. Jo Hanna Hamma, 64, who disappeared from her ranch home at Helotes, 18 miles northwest of San

Antonio, Monday, Several volunteers, including deer nunters and ranch hands who are familiar with the northwest section of Bexar county, joined in the

search for the missing woman after neighbors and deputy sheriffs failed to find any trace of her. Mrs. Hamma, according to her husband, Charles Hamma, disappeared after leaving the ranch

house to look for a lost dog. REPORT UNCONFIRMED

PEIPING, China, March 30. (AP)-The United States legation today, said there was no confirmation of reports that two American mission-Mrs. C. W. Batson of Skellytown aries had been killed in a bombing at Taitowying, south of the Chinese Great Wall.

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the former chairman, Joseph W. Harriman. The senate transferred the securities control bill to Fletcher's ommittee from the judiciary committee after Senator Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader, pointed out that the stocks investigation was intended to develop data to

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correct unfair dealing in the markets. Forest Bill Approved Signifying its final approval of

the forest conservation bill, the senate moved down the second relief road to which the administration has pointed-the creation of a \$500,000,000 fund for direct aid to

states. The agreement by the senate to house amendments to the presi-dent's forestry measure finished congressional action on the bill. Even before signing it, Mr. Roosevelt was conferring with administration officials to determine how much money would be available for

the plan to put men to work in the forests. Enlistments for the work are expected to begin almost im-



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school board warrants because tax the affairs of the Harriman Naprotests and delays in collection of taxes have put the school board 7 months behind its payroll. ury departments, not desiring in-

vestigation to delay prosecution of mediately.

chool

The amendment, offered by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), mere-ly strengthened the language of the bill to require the states to "make a good faith effort" to meet their problems

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RICARDO

VICTOR JORY

BROADWA

BAD Among smart, cosmopolitan folk, you'll hear of Luckies in many languages-but the meaning is always BLONDELL the same-"Luckies Please!"...For people the world over want a ciga-CORTEZ rette with Character... and Mildness. GINGER ROGERS ADRIENNE AMES

Mrs. Joe Looper of Grandview was The Rev. W. A. Edwin of McLean a Pampa visitor yesterday. was here today.



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In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please"

First in character-first in mildness ... first in smoking pleasure

acter comes from that mellow, balanced blend of fine tobaccos. And-these splendid tobaccos are

truly mild! Because every fragrant shred is "Toasted". For these two reasons-Character and Mildness-"Luckies Please!" "It's toasted"

because

right, 1933, T