THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY TO-NIGHT AND WEDNESDAY; COOLER IN WEST AND NORTH PORTIONS WITH TEM-PERATURE NEAR FREEZING IN THE PAN-HANDLE TONIGHT: COOLER WEDNESDAY.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1938.

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DECLINES FROM 1997

Collections of the Texas Liquor

Control board in February were \$436,722.51, a decrease of \$42,133.46

from the same month last year, when

the revenue was \$478,855.97, accord-

ing to the March issue of the Li-

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differential territory.

SILVER PRICE III ANITH-H BY

'Drowning in Oil'

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP) The treasury shaved another cent er aspects embrace economic adoff its price for foreign silver to-

Following a similar one cent reduction yesterday, which was the treasury started the peso on a rapid first change in more than two years, the price was cut to 43 cents pension was in retallation for expression of the \$400,000,000 for-

The action, which many observers believe directed at Mexico because of its expropriation of Amer-ican oil properties, will make it adjustments of tariffs on Mexican more difficult for Mexico to sell its goods-this fear based on Treasury silver aboard. The treasury has discontinued its former purchases Sunday that the United States inof 5,000,000 of Mexican silver

Today's reduction apparently confirmed fears of London silver spec-ulators that the United States was ulators that the United States was withdrawing its support of the world price.



CORPUS CHRISTI, March 29. (P) dise

H. Frank Gross, superintendent of the Ingleside refinery of the 4.90 to the dollar in late street fumble Oil & Refining company trading after the close of bank attempted to halt union talk on the yesterday, a drop of 60 to 80 points when it interferred with duties since Saturday. of the workman, according to cross-

examination testimony today in a NLRB hearing here. C. C. Blackman, Ingleside refin-

ery gauger, one of 11 men to testify ery gauger, one of 11 men to testify so far in the hearing on alleged violations of the Wagner labor act. violations of the Wagner labor act. said on cross examination that Gross objected when union talk on the job was interferring with plant operation.

WASHINGTON, March 29. (P)- year. Other witnesses for the Oil Work-

MEXICO CITY, March 29 (AP)-AUSTIN, Marrh 29 (AP)-Rail-The lack of foreign markets pressed roads and truck lines in Texas today were allowed a 10 per cent urgent problems today upon the Mexican government's newly ac-quired oil industry. increase in rates on less than carlead freight shipments intrastate

There have been eleven days without sales abroad since the government took over 17 American and British oil companies on March 18, and the nation's oil tanks are filled near to capacity.

on carload shipments. Production has been curtailed 65 to 75 per cent, but even so it appears there soon will be no place on carload shipments. to house the "black gold."

The carriers gave as one big reas-The problem of storage space is on for needing the higher rates that specifically technical, but its broadthey now are forced to give the government three per cent of the justment. amount of their payrolls for unem-The suspension of nurchases of

ployment insurance. They also cited Mexican silver by the United States the rising prices of materials and higher wages. decline. Mexicans believe the sus-The increase an aftermath of the boost allowed by the Interstate Commerce Commission on both eign-owned oil industry.

carload and less than carload in-Some fear that the United States terstate shipments, would become effective April 9 and last until December 31, 1939. The carriers had asked the I. C. C. and state ratemaking bodies for a 15 per cent increase to meet rising operating tended to review commercial and costs. financial relationship with Mexico. C. V. Terrell, chairman of the

Declining business sales were at hearings except by interests loper cent. One of the largest tire houses reported "not a single sale"

said charges in that territory last week or yesterday. A representative automobile dealready point territory. er said he had sold only a third of the cars he would have sold normally in a similar period. He attributed the sales made in part LIQUOR TAX REVENUE to a desire by patrons to convert the slumping pesos into merchan-

Regular foreign exchange deal-See NO. 1. Page 8

which was recently received here. The decrease is attributed to exeise stamp tax sales, liquor stamps being down \$57,388.92 from Febru-**RFC SCOPE APPROVED**



Citizens of Woburn, Mass., who stand in front of too many mahogany bars will find themselves behind plenty of steel ones when they are plunked into this wheeled cage and paraded before their fellow townsmen. The coop is the idea of Mayor William E. Kane, who is seen standing by while Ella M. Knowton, president of the Woburn Unitarian Church General Welfare club, prepares to swing a baptismal bottle at the steel bars. What? Of COURSE it's water in the bottle!

In Governor's Race DALLAS. March 29 (AP)-Karl Crowley, tart-tongued postoffice solicitor, formally entered the Tex-

as governor's race today and said he would immediately return to Washington and resign his federal post. Crowley, fifth candidate to an

nounce, did not immedately issue his platform planks. "I will be a candidate for gover-

"There will be no evasion on is

Crowley joined Attorney General

can propose to pay these debts

Voters, Crowley said, want to

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)nor of Texas," Crowely told Anti-administration Democrats men at a Dallas hotel. "I shall re ary, 1937, whe stamps off \$5,296.30. Joined house Republicans today in turn to Washington tomorrow an However, beer stamps gained by a final attempt to block enactment resign my federal office and as soo \$19,208.22 over the same month last of the government reorganization as some important pending matters bill, after a similar coalition had are finished there. I will return and

L. E. Holt, assistant manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Board, will be in Pampa until tomorrow afternoon during which time he will contact persons cligible to make claims under the old age insurance provision of the SSA. Mr. "Holt will office at the chamber of commerce.

Aeus

The representative said that many mistaken impressions regarding payment of pensions have been received and that the following information might clear up difficulties: No deductions are made from a

worker's Social Security account, established in connection with the old-age insurance program, for payments to the individual under State unemployment compensation law, L. E. Holt, assistant manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Board, announced today Security Holt said he has been correcting this mistaken impression some workers who have visited his

BAPTISTS TO ORGANIZE office recently. "It should be clearly understood," Holt explained, "that out-of-work benefits from the State unemploy-SCOUT TROOP, CUB PACK ment compensation agency come from a fund established by contrioutions from employers covered by the State unemployment compensation law.

"On the other hand, old-age in-surance is a program administered by the Federal Government, and benefits to a worker accrue on the or Scout age are urged to meet asleep in the same bed when the basis of wages from covered employ- at the church to discuss the or- tornado struck their home, were ment credited to his social security ganization program, the Rev. Jno. carried through the air three hun-account. The worker's wage credits O. Scott, pastor, announced today. dred feet after the walls had been remain on government books until remain on government books until his account is finally closed by death." Holt said. The Social Security board will pay (1) every worker who has be-come 65 wears of age since Januar variable of age since January bar of the meeting and will speak on organization. He will pre-Joe Lancheart, His ribs were frac-

come 65 years of age since January 31, 1936 and up to attainment of

(2) the widow or close relatives of every deceased wage earner 312c for every dollar the deceased work-

sisted by H. E. Johnson and F. E. Hicks.



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Collector of Customs and he states Valley authority's operations.

Transferred



Above is A. J. Holland, for eight

ycars district engineer for The

Texas company here, has been

transferred to Wink where he will

assume his duties Friday as engi-neer of the West Texas-New Mex-

ice division for his company

present Scouting.

Boys eligible for membership in

age of 9 and 12 years. Scouts are

WASHINGTON, March 29 (49)-

boys over 12 years of age.

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GOOD EVENING!

EVERY HIGH CIVILIZATION OF 'THE

PAST HAS BEEN BASED UPON THE TOIL

OF LARGE MASSES OF PEOPLE.

(By The Associated Press)

A new crop of spring tornadoes hit the South and Southwest Monday night and early Tuesday causing six deaths, injury to at least 25 persons and property damage estimated unofficially at close to \$100,000.

The principal points hit were Turtle Lake, La, in Concordia parish near the Mississippi river; a farm stretch four miles northeast Texarkana, Ark., and a residential section of Gurdon, Ark. One woman was injured serious ly in a freak storm near Wilburton Okla.

FERRIDAY, La., March 29. (A) -A father and his three sons were killed today by a tornado that swept upon the small Turtle Lake community three miles from iere.

Four other persons were injured, four houses destroyed, and a num ber of cattle killed.

The dead were Hanson Ourso, 38, and his sons, Johnny, 15, Clifford, 9, and Wilbur, .8. Mayor E. W. Vogt of Ferriday said

the tornado destroyed the Ourso home, carried the father 900 feet up the highway, deposited him un-A Boy Scout troop and Cub pack

will be organized at the Central der a tree and then blew down the

F. L. Mize of LeFors, chairman knocked flat and deposited unhurt

1937, 3¹₂c for every dollar of and a group of Scouts from Troop Two negroes, asleep in their hom Two negroes, asleep in their home wages received by the worker from 19. LeFors, who will discuss and received minor hurts when their covered employment since December present Scouting house was destroyed.

Mayor Vogt estimated the total a Cub pack must be between the damage to the residence at \$2,500. Heavy rains accompanied the storm and drenched the entire section of central East Louisiana. Twisting winds added to flood

See NO. 4, Page 8



Karl Crowley Will Be

age 65, provided a claim is filed, or

er recieved from covered employment after 1936, provided a cialm is filed. leader of the Scout movement, as-

on the size of cameras that may be taken by tourists into Mexico are

LAREDO, March 29-Regulations

explained in a letter from Romeyn Wormuth, American consul. station-

ed at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, to Gil-

pert I. Garrestson, manager of the

Laredo, Texas, chamber of commer-

have checked up and

battle for central China.

tral China depended.

for the enemy.

On the battle, along a furiously-

contested line in Southern Shang-

from the Tientsin-Pukow railway,

observers believed the fate of cen-

More than 100,000 men were en-

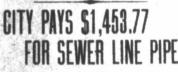
The latest bitter phase of the

ing continued through the night. Chinese asserted the result was a

gaged on each side. Each army re-ported extremely heavy casualties

Other witnesses for the Oil Work-
crs International unions of the
Ingleside and Baytown locals, who
brought the complaints against
Humple, testified they had been
RFC loans to business and reviving
the nower of that governmentWASHINGTON, March 29, (#)-
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the senate fight" agency to make loans to states and tivities. The national labor relations board municipalities.

hearing is being held before Trial Examiner J. C. Batten. It was con-ducted at Baytown for three weeks before being moved here Monday. the committee made no change in the bill. Ickes wished for an amend-



Authorization of paying the W. S. lation lifts the present time limit of Dickey Clay Manufacturing com-pany \$1,453.77 for sewer pipe to be Chairman Jesse H pany \$1.553.77 for sever pipe to be used in constructing 13 sever lines in Pampa, was made at the meeting of the city commission last night. funds" available for all types of the true dress last night from Station KFRC Mr. Culligan pointed cut that President Roosevelt has signed con-

Preliminary work on the first of loans. the projects, in Wilcox addition, was started this morning.

The pipe to be used will include 2.100 feet of six-inch and 2,601 that there is a demand for bus- cal Housing Authrities in many othfeet of eight-inch pipe, with an additional supply on hand in the city warehouse.

Both the commissioners, the mayor, city manager, city attorney, and secretary were present at the meet-ing last night.

BURIED AT HOUSTON

NEW YORK, March 29 (/P)-The

terday in his 79th year, will start

the family plot there.

COL. HOUSE WILL BE

ment empowering PWA to resume loans and grants to states and municipalities.

Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.) said



-The United States Housing Auththe effect of the bill would be to be slum clearance and low-rent permit RFC to make long time loans housing construction program. Ernest M. Culligan, Special Assistant

Chairman Jesse H. Jones told the dress last night from Station KPRC

iness loans that can't be met by er cities are preparing to participate commercial banks. He said, how- in the \$500.000.000 slum clearance

any "large demand. States Housing Act of 1937.

Troop 16, Sponsored By

Lions, Leads Honor Court

Troop 16, sponsored by the Lions 18; Charles Ralph Vandover. John

follows:

work.

Troop

club, led other troops in merit Shelton, J. C. Hopkins, Martin May,

bades and advancements at the reg- Duane Thomas, Royal Helming, 21;



to Nathan Straus, Administrator of

senate banking committee, Jones blighted areas and constructing pigeonhole." said there was an "impression" dwellings for the slum dwellers, Lo-

ever, he did not think there was program provided for in the United

First class-Raymond Harrah, 14;

Life-Bob Smith. Billy Hudgens,

Troop 14-Neil McCullough, farm

Troop 18-Williams Jones, book-

Earle Edwards, wood-George Edwards, wood-

4-Bobby Gilchrist, path-

Opponents, however, were fight-ing administration efforts to hasten the measure through a special re-organization committee and onto the house floor. Rep. Taber (R. N) ing for this office at the state's ex-Y.), ranking minority committee-man, said he would demand public Crowley joined Attorney Ger

earings on every phase of the bill William McCraw, Railroad Commis-Senator Clark (D., Mo.) and sioner E. O. Thompson, Clarence other foes said they believed the Farmer and Mayor P. D. Renfro of telegraphic campaign against the Braumont as gubernatorial candiegislation would grow in volume as dates.

house consideration proceeds. Sen- Crowley asserted "The people are were swamped during the interested in knowing what relief week-end by thousands of messages will be offered to a debt and tax declaring the bill would give dicta-ridden state, and how candidates torial powers to the President. Chairman O'Connor (D., N. Y.) of without inflicting further punish-

nounced his opposition to the bill, and independent business man." suggesting it might well be allowed

In fact, it was only by a parlia- of politics."

mentary quirk that the senate mea-He challenged his foes to take ine latter passed two bills last year embodying portions of the reorganization program, and administration leaders had hoped to send the Vorte and Tring for gigantic New Vorte and Tring for gigantic

tion leaders had hoped to send the New York and European oil, gas senate bill direct to a joint con-See NO. 3, Page 8

ference committee for adjustment of differences.

HOLLAND

later

ing.

An objection by Senator Clark, however, prevented substitution of the senate bill for one of the house measures.

engineer for the Texas company in

the Panhandle oilfield, has been

transferred to the West Texas-New

in oil fraternities and at the pres-

land's successor with the company

Hastings Steel Vent Piston Rings

bad oil pumpers.-Motor In

has been made.



BATON ROUGE, La., March 29 (AP)-Betty Coed put a crimp in practice plans of the Louisiana State University tennis team J. "Dutch" Holland, for the Members of the team, appearlast eight years district petroleum

Shorts For Girl

ing for practice in shorts as usual, were ordered to don long trousers, or else. The players took the latter choice and did not return for their workout.

Mexico area with offices at Wink. Mr. Holland will leave Pampa Friday. Mrs. Holland will join his Court attendants said the "no shorts" ultimatum came from a Mr. Holland came to Pampa from high university official who, Wichita Falls. He has been active passing the courts Sunday afternoon, saw a coed in an abbre-Merit badges were awarded as ent time is chairman of the Panviated costume. The order was only applicable, they said, to the handle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute. A successor will half dozen courts near the ofbe elected at the next regular meetfice of President James Monroe Smith, not to 15 courts north No announcements as to Mr. Hol-

of the football stadium. Col. Troy H. Middleton, dean of men, said students could wear shorts if they were "regulation" length.

that any tourist may bring in either pesos per kilo must be paid upon fore the excess weight. Each tourist is vote.

also permitted to bring with him a He said the committee left in the house rules committee an- ment on the farmer, wage earner reasonable amount of films for the senate provisions which will permit authorized to make a purchase of use of his camera but the amount a proposed loans. Questioned by members of the for loans totaling \$16,836.000 suggesting it might well be allowed by current is some cobwebbed know 'how old-age-pensions are to of the examining customs officer at vestigate also private utilities which suggesting it might well be allowed suggesting it might well be allowed by current is some cobwebbed in 'some cobwebbed' in 'some cobwebbe' in 'some cobwebb be paid and the system taken out the bridge. have brought suits against TVA.

Savage Onslaught of

Great Chinese Army

SHANGHAI, March 29 (AP---A tles along the front about two miles

a standstill.

fighting.

A transfer of road and bridge unds for the Gray County Erosion fund was ordered by the county commissioners at their meeting Monday afternoon. Amounts to be transferred from road and bridge funds 1, 2, 3, and 4 are respectively \$30.86, \$56.70, \$30.22, and \$32.22. An

"I am glad you called my atten- The House Hules committee ap- amendment of \$3550 was ordered in tion to the sizes of cameras admit proved today a senate resolution for the general road and bridge fund. Purchase of one typewriter by the led in your letter of the 18th. 1 a thorough congressional investigation of all phases of the Tennessee county clerk and three by the tax collector was given in two other Chairman/O'Connor (D-NY) said orders. A typewriter costing \$120.50, a snapshot camera or small movie camera but if the weight exceeds were approved and that the resolu-less a 10 percent discount, was 5 kilos duties amounting to 6.00 tion probably would be brought be- authorized for the county clerk, and kilo must be paid upon fore the house tomorrow for a the tax collector is to have three

typewriters at a total cost of \$311.85. County auditor R. C. Wilson was senate-house inquiry 38 volumes of the Southwestern Re-

For fees paid by the county atorney, amounting to \$11.16 for the McClellan creek dam permit, the commission authorized the county treasurer to reimburse the attorney In connection with expenses on the project, the commission also voted to pay the county judge \$7.50 for teelphone message costs from Austin to J. C. Foster.

Regular bills were ordered paid, accordinig to the minutes of accounts allowed.

Man Charged With **Carrying Pistol**

ported to be pushing back Japanese along a 100-mile front in bitter bioody fighting. vesterday.

The Japanese later tried a coun-In another county court case yes ter-offensive accinst three small towns, but Chinese said the attempt-ed steam-roller drive was fought to with resisting arrest. The incident tung province stretching eastward ed steam-roller drive was fought to happened three months ago. Scog-gins was arrested when he returned

At one of these towns, Taierchto Pampa recently. wang, 300 Japanese troops tunneled Both Berry and Scoggins were still under the wall and held its gate in county jail this morning until Chinese wiped them out in two



The crucial monetary situation Shantung campaign, nearly three menths old, began yesterday, Fightcontinued, meanwhile, in Shang-hai and other cities with the Chinese dollar at around 25 cents. American bankers said the finance cure for selfishness?" The first is on who did not want his n Victorious sweep northward, with the Japanese falling back. Japanese disputed this, but the best available information indicated

hcurs of hand-to-hand and bayone

best available information indicated the Japanese had withdrawn from a gigantic hairpin area between the Tientsin-Pukow railway and the town of Lini. In one of the several direct bat-

Four Pampans and asked

its last journey late today, bound Other members of the court were Earle Edwards, Gene Cooper, 18; for Houston, Texas, for burial in Scout Executive Pred Roberts, Mack Calvin Shaw, Orene Lindsey, 21; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss, aughter and son-in-law, will ac-Troop 21, sponsored by the Vet-Hollingshead, Leonard Earl Walker, 21. Graham, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Prin- Royce Cupp, Eddie Riley, 16.

body of Col. Edward M. House, close friend and advisor to President Woodrow Wilson, who died here yes-torium. Use the second se

The Rev. Robert Boshen presided.

Until this month, courts of honor binding;

were held once a month. A fair- carving;

class-Robert Moddrell

Advancement by troops were as

House's Paul Jenks, Maynard Johnson, Ben Cheek, Allen Cumberledge, all of Gold palm—J. H. Duncan, 19, Letroop 19, LeFors, and Billy Mounts Fors.

sized crowd was present.

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T., via St. Louis. Burial services will be private in badges as follows: E. T. Autry Jr., 14. cordance with Colonel

The court was the first held in two months. The next court will be home, civics, athletics. held the last Monday night in May.

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of Troop 80, sponsored by the First Methodist church.

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daughter and son-in-law, will accompany the body, leaving the erans of Foreign Wars, was second 21. msylvania station at 4:05 p. m. in the honor rankings.



PAGE TWO

Clara Hill Class Entertained With **Luncheon** Recently

Members of the Clara Hill class of the First Methodist church were entertained with a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. L. J. Mc-Carty last week with Mmes. J. O. Marle, Don Losher, and Jack Baker as co-hostesses.

The tables and room were attractively decorated in Easter flowers and

After the luncheon, a short business session was held following which clever games were played and prizes were given in Easter favors. The class was honored by two special guests, Mrs. W. M. Pearče, and Mrs. R. A. Wingett, a long-time nember of the class who has been shut-in for two years.

Other guests were Mmes. Walter R. Hogue, Ralph Stine. Elmer Rupp, G. W. Applebay, O. R. Price, H. O. Roberts, Roy Kilgore, Eva L. Anderson, L. E. West, L. C. Gomillion. Ralph Parker, L. C. Lockhart, Glenn Radcliffe, J. B. Morrow, A. B. Ottinger, C. F. Walton, Tom B. Cooke, H. M. Proper, Fred Radcliffe H. P. Snyder, Jewell Purvis, Frank Shotwell, Bennett, R. O. Pearce, A. Heflin, J. Crysler, and Paul Clif-

Miss Hobbs Honored At Party Given by **Miss** Stephens

Miss Fave Hobbs was honored with a friendship party in the home of Miss Geneva Lou Stephens last Thursday evening. Miss Hobbs of Shamrock is visiting in the home of Mrs. D. F. Russell. After games were played, Jasper Sargent entertained the group with

several magic tricks. Refreshments of cake and cocoa were served to Misses Bobbie Hoov-er, Mary Jo Earnest. Helen Harris, Irene Frauner, Revenel Winton, Virginia Simmons, Barbara Ann Autry, Eula Mae Montgomery. Autry, Eula Clara Sargent.

Ralph Barnett, Don Kirkpatrick, Howard Hoover, Jasper Sargent, Ed Barnett, Howard Hendrex, Harold Beck; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sargent, Mrs. D. F. Russell, the hon-Assisting Mrs. J. P. Stephens were her daughter, Geneva Lou. Mrs. Russell, and Mrs. Sargent.

Men's Brotherhood Will Have Dinner Wedneday Evening

Men's Brotherhood of the First 31 and April. 1 Presbyterian church will have a din-Wodpesday eve- "Cultural ner at the church Wednesday eve-

dist church, will be the guest speak- and Memphis.

-inter-

v place in a well ventilated recep-



In the photo above, a couple of ionable up-and-down look. His the season's "vertical" young men go out for a stroll. The companion is clothed in another "vertical" outfit, a semi-sport widely-spaced chalk stripes in the tweed suit in a brown and tan double-breasted, dark gray worst-ed suit give the wearer that fashmixture. Beige pullover replaces



Kenneth Carman, head of the speech arts department of Pampa hers ar take a dish high school, will lead a panel dis-WEDNESDAY cussion on Thursday afternoon. March 31. at 1:25 o'clock at the

Group four of the Friendship class of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. H. J. Davis, 805 North Somerville street at 2:80 o'clock. Eighth District Parent-Teacher conference meeting at Childress, March American Legion auxiliary The subject of the panel will be dish supper at 7 o'clock at the Legion hut. Crepes Problems Confronting

The Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor of the McCullough-Harrah Metho-Faithful Workers⁶ circle of the First aviist church will meet at 2:30 o'clo the home of Mrs. Hugh Ellis, 416 Nor assell street for a cottage prayer me Some of the questions to be dis-

All men of the church are invited cussed are opportunities offered by the community to develop anyon Reapers' circle of the First Baptist chunch will have a cottage prayer meet-ing with Mrs. Ray Beasley as hostess at 2 o'clock. the community to develop appre-ciation of music. acting, extra-

Clean Box for Taşty Bread curricular activities in the school Episcopal Women's a Bread should be stored in a cool and their values. Interscholastic at 10 o'clock in the part Episcopal Women's auxiliary will mee League contests, type of literature



CANYON, March 29 .- "The Penny, the Dollar, and You" will be the theme of the annual one-day short course of the Home Demonstration division of the Texas Extension Service at West Texas State college May 12. Both men and women will attend and participate this year. The main speaker for the assembly program in the college auditorium at 10 o'clock will be H. H. Will-iamson, director of the Extension Service of A. & M. college. Mrs. Jim Trout of Wheeler county, vicepresident of District 1, will preside Dr. J. A. Hill will welcome the

group and Mrs. Jim Dodson of Och-

Dr. J. A. Hill will welcome the group and Mrs. 5 im Dodson of Och-litree county will respond. Music will be provided by a girls' sextet directed by Prof. Wallace R. Clark head of the department of music. The program will be resumed at 1 p. m. with Mrs. W. G. Kennedy. Balley county, District 2 vice-presi-dent, in charge. A rural women's chorus from Randall county will smg. The theme will be followed in talks by senior girls of the Home Economics department, who will dis-cuss "What Price Vanity" and 'Oan Catches." After singling by a rural women's chorus from Potter county, talks will be made on "January White Flags" and "The Advertising Menace." Members of the college speech department will give read-ings. The main address, on "The American Farmer as a Producer and a Consumer," will be given by Prof. Paul Benbrook of the college de-partment of economics. Thespection of the college plant and a tea at the Phebe K. Warner Home Management House will fol-low. Nearly a thousand persons from the two districts are expected to attend.

to attend



Bitterness will age a womani But bitters in food will add sprightli-

Cream of Cucumber Soup (serves 6) Two large cucumbers, 4 table-spoons butter, 3 tablespoons fluor,

3 cups white stock, 1 cup milk, 1-2 cup cream, salt and pepper, teaspoons bitters. Peel and thinly slice cucumbers. Cook in 2 tablespoons butter for 10 minutes. In the meantime melt

the remaining butter, add flour and stir until smooth. Add milk and stock gradually and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add cucumber; let cook slowly un-

bitters just before serving. spoons There was a luncheon of bitters at the Hotel Pierre recently. It clos-

ed on anything but a bitter note. Crepes Suzette was the tender **Crepes** Suzette Six tablespoons sifted flour, 1-2

Combine flour, salt and sugar.

small pan (or pans). When hot



Maureen O'Sullivan is happily married to Director John Farrow he's her favorite subject of conversation . . . she's now reaping benefits of an eight-year apprenticeship . . . she has done everything-high and of Hollywood ... earns about \$1750 per week ... once was belle of Hollywood night spots—now seldom seen in public ... gives parties on her husband's yacht ... wears white evening dresses—her husband's favorite, with red carnations in her dark brown hair ... tried to direct water two-third out on milk now with two teaspoons of cocoa, two teaspoons of sugar, one-fourth cup decoration of her new Bel-Air home by telephone from London . . . it didn't work-she had to redecorate it when she returned . . . the house is modeled after her home in Ireland . . . likes tennis and horseba riding . . . would like to try her hand at writing, but she's too busy . voted most promising actress on Metro lot this year. likes tennis and horseback

H. D. Agent Gives Suggestions for **Best Wind Breaks**

John H. Moyer of Ft. Worth should be planted from three to five feet apart, about 100 yards ing the week-end. Wayside Home Demonstration club Dallas.

home of Mrs. A. B. Carruth. Mrs. Kelley discussed the growing of tomatoes and other vegetables and gave the members the names of

climate.

The next meeting will be with



ficiating.

and M. cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell J. Ayer have announced the marriage of their daughter. Velma, to Willie Walter

The bride was attractively dress-

The couple will be at home here

Missionary Society

Mrs. Carl Johnson was hostess to the members of the Women's Mis-sionary society of the McCullough-

etings were read preceding the

Harrah Methodist church yester-

day afternoon at her home. Following the opening prayer by

Mrs. Kelley Leads Heil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heil of San Antonio, which was solemnized Sunday in Miami with the Rev. Loye C. Ruckman, minist-er of the Church of Christ, of-ticiating **Discussion** for Merten H. D. Club

ed in a blue dress with brown ac-"Gardens must be protected from the wind in this country," Mrs. cessories. Mr. and Mrs. Ayer and Mrs. Ruck-man accompanied the couple. Mrs. Heil was graduated from Pampa high school in 1935 where Julia Kelley stated at the combined meeting of the Merten Home Demonstration club held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Pickering this week. "Shrubs and trees make the best she was a popular student. She is windbreak because they have two now employed at the Betty Jane

advantages, beauty, and well pre-pared soil." Beauty shop. Mr. Heil is employed at the E. Tomato plants should not be oruned in this section of the country on account of the strong wind is best to water them by using ditches, but, when they begin to blocm, a gentle mist should be sprayed over them every evening for about two weeks, Mrs. Kelley Will Have Picnic

This is the time of year to plant Irish potatoes. Certified seed should be planted in ditches that

have first been covered with a layer of straw. The straw keeps the roots of the potatoes from crowding, causes them to bear more and when dug, the potatoes are nice and clean. The plants should be irrigated three times, the speaker

Demonstrations on the following Mrs. Kit Autry, Mrs. H. H. Bratcher gave the scripture reading and a prayer. The minutes of the last foods were given and served: "The hash that you call for more" by Mrs. C. O. Bridges; potatoes for all once a day, Mrs. T. C. Smith; other vegetables steamed, Mrs. T. L. Sirbusiness discussion. mon; salad of leafy vegetables and fruits, Mrs. J. R. Browning; egg and milk nog, Mrs. H. B. Knapp; table and arrangement served to The egg and milk nog which was enjoyed by the group was made with two teaspoons of cocoa, two teaspoons of sugar, one-fourth cup water, two-third cup milk, one egg

(beat white), and a dash of cinnanon. The club gave 100 per cent to the education fund. A hobo party was planned for Tuesday, March 29, at the home of Mrs. E. M. Hope.

Twelve members were present.



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net in the hom of Mrs. H. Fitsansacted business in Pampa dur-Mrs. Siler Faulkner Jr. has rewere played before the house was with it.

turned after spending a week in called to order for the business session. Mrs. M. Johnson gave some inter-

W. J. Smith, who has been ill esting suggestions for flower varifor the past week, is able to go eties Members present were Mmes. Robhis office this week.

rt Vawght, O. O. Williams, John Kelly, Floyd Boyd, M. Johnson, Tom-Orin Colvin has been dismissed from the St. Anthony's hospital at Amarillo and is now at his home on the Stanolind lease.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary, of which Mrs. L. M. Kitchings is president, will enter-tain members of the Kerley-Cross-man post 334 at the American hut



Feminine Swallowtails

Molyneux' spring collection in* troduces an unusual new suit silhouette. Its fitted, slightly longer, swallow-tail jacket is rounded in the front somewhat like a bolero and dips down in the back. It is Wright Home Demonstration club net in the hom of Mrs. H. Fits-traid Fricay for a courard dite back, it is worn over a plain shirtwaist frock with tailored white collar and full, knife-pleated skirt. A hatpin sail-or in a rough straw with a medgerald Fricay for a covered dish luncheon. After lunch was served, games the crown is the right hat to wear

> No Wonder You Are Constipated ! What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? Bread, meat, potatoes? No wonder you're constitueted-due to lack of "built." And "built" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It means the kind of food that forms a soft, builty mass in the bowels. It's this mass that helps your bowels move.



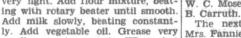
A variety of shrubs and trees minutes, then rub through fine sieve. Reheat; season with sait and pepper; add cream, and 2 tea-minutes, bitters inst being from the boss to get the best benefit for a wind break; Mrs. Julia & Wollan with soit and

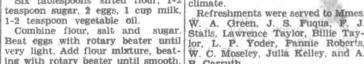
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teaspoon sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon vegetable oil.

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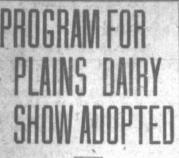
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PLAINVIEW, March 29-The program for the eleventh Panhandle Plains Dairy Show was adopted by show officials who met at the Hilton Hotel here Thursday for a luncheon and business session.

Scheduled at Plainview on April to 23 the show this year promises to be one of the best and with the idest attraction probably in history of the association was the opinion of officials yesterday.

With preliminary tests and prod uction contests scheduled for Monday, opening day of the show, the five-day event will officially open at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mon-ciay is designated as 4-H Club day and F. F. A. day.

F. F. A. dairy cattle judging'and dairy products judging contests are slated for Tuesday morning. Official tests and production contests will be concluded at 9:30 that morn

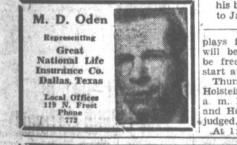
Coronation Tuesday

Tuesday night's program will fea-ture the crowning of the dairy show queen who will Teign throughout the exposition, acting as representative of the association in presentation of awards and on public occasions.

The A. and M. College round-up. dance at the Hilton Hotel, and judging of dairy products are scheduled during the afternoon and night program.

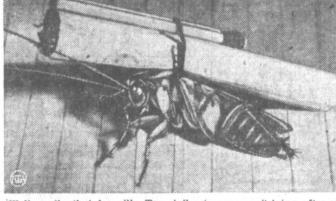
Wednesday- has been designated as Jersey breeders day when Jersey Calf Club animals will be judged and continuation of Jersey cattle judging will mark that phase of the

Radio and Horse Show At 2 p. m. Wednesday afternoon a rodeo and horse show will start in the arena near the dairy barns. At 7 o'clock that night the Dairy Show ssociation annual banquet will be held at the Hilton. At 8:30 that night in the judging arena one-ac





Proving That Cockroach Story



Well, maybe that Amarillo, Tex., jail prisoner wasn't lying, after all jailers decided in Los Angeles after a cockroach proved he could carry a cigaret and match into a cell, as pictured above. The test was conducted after the prisoner told how he had trained a cockroach to come to his solitary confinement cell when he whistled, stopping only long enough for other prisoners to tie a "smoke" on his back. Above, Mr. Cockroach is proving his ability as a smuggler to Jailer W. J. Seaman. Below is a closeup of the cargo-laden insect

plays from several Plains counties Guernsey cattle will be judged. The will be presented. Admission will rodeo, horse show and one-act play be free. A dance is scheduled to program will continue that afternoon start at 9 o'clock. and night. Friday Shorthorn Day

and Holstein-Friesian cattle will be Milking Shorthorn club calves and judged. Milking Shorthorn club calves and cattle slated for 9 a.m. At 1:30 Guernsey club calves and Judging will be continued into the



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

AUSTIN, March 29 (P)-C. V. Terrell state railroad commission chairman, recalled today that when Colonel Edward M. House was active in Texas politics he was quiet but nonetheless effective. Terrell served in the state senate before House left Texas.

"He was a great man-modest, ourageous and able."

Governor James V. Allred, huntng in Southwest Texas, ordered capitol flags lowered to half staff and issued the following expression regarding the death of Col. E. M. House

"I am deeply shocked and griev ed, as all who knew him must be at the passing of Colonel House. It has been my personal good for-tune to count him as a friend, and, on occasion, I have sought his advice and found it good.

"The colonel was one of the race of giants which has made Texas the great state it is today. We can never hope to live up to the standards set by such men as House and Hogg; we can only strive to follow their splendid examples as men and as statesmen."

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)-James W. Gerard, wartime ambas-sador to Germany, said of the leath of Col. Edward M. House:

"I regret his passing extremely had occasion to come into contact with him often and he was a powerful personality in his own quiet way. He visited eBrlin several times while I was ambassador there and possessed not only the confidence of President Wilson but seemed to be able to act for him."

afternoon with an auction sale of Milking Shorthorn cattle slated for "Nothing that has occurred dur-2:30. At 6 o'clock that night Milkng Shorthorn breeders will meet for "has changed my belief that a pros-banquet at the Hilton. A dance perous era is ahead of us. It will is scheduled at 9 o'clock at the come through a greater realization Hilton. The horse show, rodeo and that all wealth comes from the soil one-act play programs will contin- and that there must be a greater e, as scheduled

cultivation of the land." At 10 a. m. Saturday dairy cattle At 10 a. m. Saturday daily cavi-will be paraded through the down-town section of Plainview. The ro-

Thursday has been designated as Holstein and Guernsey day. At 9 a. m. Holstein-Friesian club calves ing Shorthorn day with judging of the of the show deo will give its closing performance ties of the show.

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PROGRAM TIME // C) 1310 KILOCYCLES THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS ON STATION 10:15-ZEKE MANNERS AND HIS TUESDAY AFTERNOON -MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS Bruce Nursery. MID-MORNING NEWS

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WEDNESDAY MURNING 6:30-GOD MORNING NEIGHBOR 7:00-EB AND ZEB 7:15-BREAKFAST MUSIC 7:30-MORNING MOODS (Ken Benn at the Console) 7:45-CENTURY TIRES PRESENT OVERNIGHT NEWS 8:00-MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL Presented by Southwestern Pub MOOD Presented by Southwestern Public Service Co. —PEG'S CAB —TRAVEL HOUR —LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR Presented by Edmondson's. —FOOD FOR THOUGHT Presented by Eagle Buffet. 5 MUSICAL BREVITIES Green Stamp Dealers.

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financial interests that promote it PROSPEROUS ERA AHEAD and make preparations for it," he said **BELIEVES HENRY FORD**

and deserve it." DETROIT, March 29. (P)-Henry months vacation on his Georgia plantation, reiterated in an inter-view today his conviction that a prosperous era is ahead, talked ness and comfort in their home interview interview in the interview in the interview about wars, dictatorships and im- lands."

migration, and said he was plunging into preparations for colume production of his cheap tractor. RESOURCEFUL INDIANA, Pa.-Farmer James H. Peace, anxious to sit in Pennsyl-

vania's assembly, chartered an airing the last few weeks," he said, plane to enter politics. Peace hired a pilot to fly his nominating petitions to Harrisburg, the state capital. Te aviator beat the filing deadline by minutes.

anniversary, said he had spent much of his Georgia vacation con-ducting experiments with bit con-A flock of nearly 1 000

number attacked by a hawk at a He said he has not changed his feeding ground near here. convictions about the futility of

"Nobody wins in a war but the geese's wings.

TUNE IN ON KPDN

AHCTIC GROUP

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-INQUIRING REPORTER Presented by Martin Sales Co. 12:15-SONS OF THE SADDLE 1:00-NOON NEWS Presented by Thompson Hardware S Co. S Co MOSCOW. March 29. (P) - The ganization.

council of the people's commissars, which is equivalent to the cabinet, Commission announces open compa adopted a resolution severely blam-tilive examinations for the posit-ing the sea route administration for the perilous position of Soviet ice breakers and ships drifting help-lessly in the arctic fee essly in the arctic ice.

the fact that almost the entire ice breaker fleet, and nearly half of the freighters that ply the northern no applications will be accepted from ery, 5:45-CLUB CABANA 5:60-THE LA NORA PREVIEW 6:10-FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS WITH TEX DE WEESE COMMANAIRES WITH KEN BEN. THE NEWS AND A COMMANDER AND A COMMAND A COMMANDA COMMAND A COMMANDA A COMMANDA A COMMAND A COMMANDA A COMMAND A C

6:30-ORGANAIRES WITH KEN BEN-NETT AT THE PETIT EN-SEMBLE 6:45-GOOD NIGHT! The resolution attributed "blunders" to the "inactive and conceited attitude" of the sea route administration.

The resolution obviously was and make preparations for it," he prompted by the plight of three ice the Secretary, U. S. Civil Service breakers convoying ships which Board, post office, Pampa, or from have been drifting toward the polar the Manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service

> Schmidt Was Hero It was the first time the northern sea route, with the picturesquely

of the great Soviet program for settlement and economic development of the arctic reaches but also supervised such spectacular feats of exploration as the flights over the north pole to America in 1937, and the drift of the four polar scientists. Their ice floe drifted into the Greenland sea whence they were rescued by a Soviet aerial-ship expedition Feb. 19. The ice floe commander, during eight conths of tak-ing daily weather observations, was Ivan Papanin. He has been appointmuch of his Georgia vacation con-ducting experiments with his new lied to the defense of one of their management of the N. S. R.

The government resolution was adopted after the cabinet heard a The hawk escaped after being report by Schmidt and another by pounded almost to death by the Stanislaw Kossior, chairman of the Soviet control committee which is



"Jim Knows Where the Profit is I Notice He Has

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a committee of inspection within the government

The resolution observed the government "does not consider acci-dental under the present manage-ment of the N. S. R. the unaccept-able fact that almost half of the transport ships and almost the en-tire fleet of ice breakers of the N. S. R. are spending the winter drift-ing in the ice, exposed to imminent

danger." The management was ordered to clean the N. S. R. of "suspicious elements" and to submit a plan for 1938 which would strengthen the or-

the Tenth United States Civil Serv-The resolution found the work of he northern sea route in 1937 "unthe northern sea route in 1937 "un-satisfactory" and called for a de-OPEN TO MEN ONLY, as there is tailed report by April 15. The specific criticism dealt with bles. Also, in view of the fact that the lists of elgibles for of Junior and Senior Typists are persons desiring to qualify as typ-ist only. Applications must be on

file with the Manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, New Orleans, Louisiana, not later than April 15, 1938.

Additional information and application blanks may obtained from vice District, Customho leans, Louisiana.

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dictatorship comes here it will be basin the past five months. because the people have been asleep Ford said he found no justifica-Ford, back at work after a two tion for curtailing immigration bearded Dr. Schmidt, one of the months' vacation on his Georgia quotas. "The nation," he said, "is foremost official heroes of the

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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

The opportunity comes for service among those with whom you happen to be. Every-

where that Jesus went He used the oppor-

tunities for service and we are told of those

with whom He came in contact they were

'Beyond measure astonished, saving He hath

done all things well. He maketh the deaf to

hear, and the dumb to speak." His followers

today have opportunities to do all these

things through contributing to institutions established for their treatment.—Chivers.

For some time the prophets of doom have

been shouting their say about our fast-van-

ishing soil which, it seems, is being snatched

from under the very soles of our shoes by such

things as dust storms and erosion. The situa-

tion is indeed something to view with alarm

But now scientists come forth with the

news that within 25 years the average man

may be getting his food from "soil-less farms".

Such farms would employ chemical tanks, in

With the coming of soil-less farms, it won't

make any difference whether we're living on

bedrock or not. The crops will still be raised.

Necessity for the annual plowing will be elim-

inated, however, and the land can be given a

new cover of grass and trees. Dust storms and

serious erosion can't occur where the earth

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Speaking before the New York Railroad

Club, G. Edward Pendray, science writer

and past president of the American Rocket.

Society, told also of the possibility of a world

in which harmful bacteria will have vanished,

in which men will wear clothes of fireproof

artificial fabrics made from cellulose or spun

glass and occupy houses lighted, heated, cooled,

humidified, and air-cleaned automatically the

All these things may come about by 1963, ac-

cording to Mr. Pendray's summary of the re-

search activities now going on in laboratories

There are more wonders. By 1963 the aver-

age man's library may consist of small spools

of film-each representing a completé book-

which will be read with the aid of a projec-

tion machine smaller than a typewriter. By

that time scientists will porbably be smashing

the atom to smithereens, thus opening the

Weather reports will be based on rocket

soundings of the upper atmosphere and there

will be attempts to shoot an automatically

way to miracles scarcely imagined today.

is thus protected.

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which food plants show phenomenal growth.

and the worrying is time well spent.

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Living Up To The Slogan

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1988.

Tex's Topics

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday norning by the Pampa Daily News, 322 West Foster I would like to have everyone read this all Phone 666 All departments. JAS. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. TEX DeWEESE, Editor the way through. . . For a year and a half two detectives have searched for the maniac MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein. "torso slaver" who butchered nine victims in Cleveland, Ohio, between September, 1935, and July, 1937. Peter Merylo and Martin Zalewski have not found the mad killer-but they Entered as second class matter March 15, at the post-office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Ban Francisco and Chicago. have made Cleveland a much safer city to live in and along with that they have given an object lesson to other American cities.

* * * You remember the story of the torso killer. . . It is a story to equal the most hideous of all crime stories. . . Apparently working alone and always attacking unknown, friendless wayfarers, this madman has struck nine times. That is, the police have found nine bodies. . . There may be more. Always the bodies were decapitated. Always they were found in lonely, tumble-down sections of the city. There were no clews. Merylo and Zolewski were working blind when they started on the case.

* * *

The two detectives have arrested 300 suspicious characters around the Kingsbury Run jungletown that is believed to be the hangout of the mad killer. . . Careful checks showed that none of the 300 was the murderer. But Mervio and Zalewski have gotten other convictions against a third of the 300-many of whom were potentially as dangerous as the maniac fugitive. They have been responsible for the confinement of 47 insane persons.

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Most of the men convicted were potential murderers. Many of them were the worst kind of sex criminals, the crazed men whose animal brains conceive inhuman brutalities. And all of them were free men, walking the streets of a great city because the police just hadn't done the work necessary to get them into jails or insane asylums. . . Merlyo and Zalewski are confident that they will eventually get their man, despite the fact that the last body was found around nine months ago. But whether they succeed or not, the two men have already performed two gerat services. . . First, they have jailed 100 men, most of whom were fully capable and willing to commit murder.

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More important, they have called attention to the fact that these menaces to society were at large-not because they were the storybook type of criminals too clever for the police, but simply because the police had never gotten around to the detailed searching and day-after-day hammering that was needed to round them up. . . The odds are that most cities have their full share of such potential killers, men ready to commit any crime from petty burglary to a murderous attack on a woman or a child . . . Peter Merlyo and Martin Zalewski have taught the nation a lesson. It is to be hoped that the lesson will be well learned.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY More than 50 men were at work on the Texas Elf Carbon Black plant in the Bowers pool, under construction on the Joe Bowers lease.

Golda Jameson, captain of the Harvester girls basketball team, was elected captain of the volley ball team.

> * * * FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

write a play! Well, that's fine and I hope you win. But. . More than 9,000 plays were copyrighted in Washington last year. Of these only about 1 per cent were produced on Broadway, And less than 10 per cent of these made

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Man About

Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

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any appreciable amount of money. So you can see your work is cut out for you. Most of the big producers in New York get about 40 plays a week to read. They drop on their desks like

autumn leaves. Some of these come directly from the authors, but a majority is presented through the regular agent channels.

This is the accepted way to do business. Let a play-agent read your manuscript. He will tell you quickly enough whether it has merit. If he considers it salesworthy, he will accept it and try to peddle it. He knows all the markets and all the arguements. And for his troubles he takes 10 per cent, which is dirt

cheap. Most play-agents have a prestige to maintain and never

Know (One of the theme assignments in Miss Anna Louise Jones' English classes this semester was a "People You Know," written in this one's style. I wish to thank Miss Jones for the opportunity of publishing the best of them in this space. I especially ap-preciate the vacation. The young an-thors range from first-halt nopho-mores to last-half juniors. The themes do not appear in the order of their rankings.—Archer Fullingin) By ELIZABETHE FLEMENCI NEW YORK-So you want to

By ELIZABETH FLEMING Miss Eugenia Johnston has, a. knack for telling when danger is near; at least her intuition is better than some of her phys-ical education students thought it

was. They were Louise Baines Lea George and Ila Ridner. Craving excitement they placed tack in teacher's chair, and were studying ever so hard when she returned to the room

a burned child.

People You Around Hollywood

> HOLLYWOOD, March 29-Short takes: A neighbor's cats have been making the nights hideous for Albert Colombo, studio musical director and composer. But when he complained, the neighbor said his wife wouldn't stand for getting rid of the animals, so what was to be

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"Well," said Colombo, 'you might at least have them tuned!" Janet Chapman, new child starlet

On the set of "Crime Gives Orders," Mary Carlisle picked up a travel magazine that was among the props. Asked by an extra girl what she was reading, Miss Carlisle said she was interested in a story about the Sphinx.

"do you think she'll really marry Stokowski?"

The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, March 29 (A)-Louis Lamadrid who a few months ago was the storm center in the Blanton disappearance mystery, still is investigating the case and has not given up hope of finding a solution.

Although officials of the public safety department think he has nothing which will solve the puzzle, his friends say he has never quit work on it and talks optimistically-of finally furning up the key,

A resident of Austin, Lamadrid, for a time employed as a special in-vestigator in William County, occasionally is seen about the capitol but has little to say about the Blantons. The father and son, Luther and John, disappeared from their farm home near San Perlita more than a year ago and all efforts to deter-mine what became of them has fail-

ed.

A state official told the writer the other day he had written possibly 50 letters to newspapers, sometimes under assumed names, on political subjects.

He claimed the practice was not unusual, but in the heat of political campaigns was very general. He said he had little difficulty telling from letters he read in newspaper which were "genuine' and which were "inspired."

Not long ago, he said, he saw a letter in a newspaper over the name of a man who gave a San Antonio hotel as address.

"I had a hunch the writer wasn't staying at the hotel," he said, "so I telephoned the hotel, which said the man was not a guest and, in fact, it never had heard of him." There is some mystery as to how

many honorary colonels Texas has not outstanding. The appointments by governors are not filed as public records but in the executive's personal correspondence.

Gov. James V. Allred says he has appointed 30 or 40, including perhaps dozen in his second administration, but the number named by several acting governors is not known even that accurately.

Some governors have no hesitancy in announcing such appointments but others are reluctant to do so for fear of offending persons who sought the honor with out success. The position of colonel on the gov-

ernor's staff is strictly honorary, carrving no emhument, but nevertheless highly prized by many. Folks want it "just for the honor."

Not infrequently the title of Colonel sticks through the rest of man's life, as various communities could testify. This isn't always the case,

however. Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodul savs was appointed an honorary colonel by three governors but never was called "Colonel." Of course, he has held state office for a long time. which might give an explanation. He was a state senator before becoming lieutenant-governor and usually is called "Senator" or "Govern-He also is the president of the senate and is so adressed from the

The Daily Texan, student newspaper at the University of Texas, has a distinction which probably has been accorded few, if any, other school publications. A series of articles mobilizing an

anti-syphilis campaign at the university which appeared in the Daily Texan has been photostated by the State Health Department for distribution throughout the state. The department cooperated with

How's Your Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

Vitamins And Disease-II The early studies on vitamins centered about the diseases resulting from their lack or total absence in the diet-as I pointed out yesterday. The next question was:

If there is no evidence of disease may we assume the person's diet is vitamin adequate?

Lacking standards and refined diagnostic tests, it was not possible to answer that question definitely. Only opinions and convictions could ventured. But many scientist felt that an individual might have a faulty diet and still fail to show evidence of disease.

Recently certain objective tests have been developed which afford better insight into the problem, Also, these tests reveal that many individuals are vitamin starved and that absence of gross disease is not proof that the vitamin intake is adequate.

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far we have objective tests only for vitamins C and A. The test for vitamin C is comparatively simple. It has been found that when a large dose of vitamin C is given to an individual who has already consumed adequate amounts of this vitamin, he promptely excretes the "extra dose" (or most of it) in his urine. His body is vitamin C saturated. Persons who haven't enough of the vitamin retain most or all of the test dose of vitamin C. The test for vitamin A is more in-

volved. It is based on the rapidity with which visual purple is re-created in the eye, after the eye's exposure to light. Visual purple is a pigment present in the eye's lining membrane. When light strikes the pigment, it undergoes a chemical change. This change releases energy which ultimately results in vision in the brain. For adequate vision, visual purple must be recreated constantly.

Vitamin A is one element in the composition of visual purple. The individual with an adequate vita-min A intake has no difficulty in recreating visual purple. The per-son suffering vitamin A deficiency reveals this condition by retarded and inadequate reproduction of visual purple. Many such persons suffer from night blindness and light sensitiveness.

With other objective tests it may be possible to establish standards of adequate vitamin intake. At present we should play safe by including in our diet abundant amou vitamin-containing foods.

ILLEGAL TO SELL BEER OR LIQUOR SATURDAY

It will be unlawful to sell beer, or liquor in Gray county between 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. Saturday, time of the election of school trustees, according to a letter from Austin, signed by Joe Sharp, assistant at-

Mr. Sharp's letter, received here by county officials, was a copy of a letter sent to John C. Marburger. county attorney at La Grange, in re-ply to Mr. Marburger's query as whether the term "general election" would apply to the election of school trustees.

That the election of school trustces, being held at stated time over that state; was a "general election" and that the law forbidding the sale of beer and liquor would apply at this time as at the time of other gene ruling of the attorney-general's office. able man" against whom nothing can be said. Chief argument Smith is making in support of his candidacy, Jones said, is that the veteran has served long enough and that while experience is valuable in the house the district may want the experience later on and ought to be training someone to take Jones' place. Jones is very good-rumored about it, his principal concern being, he said, that his friends might take it too much for granted he re-elected and not get out and work for votes. · He is serving his sixth term.

-By ROBBIN COONS

done about it?

at Warner Brothers, decided the other day that she wanted to meet Kay Francis and watch her work in "Secrets of an Actress." Told that this wasn't possible, because Miss Francis' set was closed, Janet sniffed: "When I grow up I'm going to be good enough so anybody can

She, having a bit of luck saw the tack; but upon leaving the watch me act!" room again, the trick was tried second time. When she returned she just threw the tack away, gave a wise smile in the direction of the guilty, and asked what the saying was about "Tell me," said the extra eagerly,

By CATHERINE CULBERSON' About the first thing one usually

controlled rocket carrying mail and express across the Atlantic.

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There is of course the very good chance that man won't witness all these wonders within even 250 years. But the fact remains that science has kept pretty well on top of things and gives evidence of continuing to be able to make up for such mistakes as America's waste of her natural resources.

Meantime, however, loud condemnation of such abuse by the ordniary citizen is well in order and may be almost as valuable as the more constructive contributions on the part of science.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 29-President Roosevelt and his New Deal colonels are resuming the warpath.

It looks as if the so-called breathing spell, which a previous dispatch reported was threatened after anti-administration statements by B M Baruch and others made the President sore, were about over.

This will be bad news to some, but excellent news to discouraged New Dealers on and off Capitol Hill who have been moaning that the New Deal was falling apart, that Roosevelt was doing everything his enemies wanted him to do and was letting his leadership go by default.

Roosevelt now intends to go to town for a wage-hour law and to send Congress a comprehensive message on monopoly early in April. The monopoly message is likely to be a strong one, providing an issue for immediate fight in Congress and for injection into the congressional campaigns.

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That the President still had some fight left in him was indicated by his removal of Chairman Arthur Morgan of TVA, who was set up as a hero by anti-New Deal groups, and by the grim determination with which administration forces united to beat down the rebellion of conservative Democratic senators against the reorganization bill.

Then what appears to be a genuine war

Wayne Kelley was elected captain of the Harvester track and field team in a close race with Orville Heiskell, Dick Sullins, Hoot

Fullingim, and Ralph O'Keeke. The Rev. John Mullen of Childress, new minister of the First Christian church, arrived

with his family to make his home here. cry was sounded at Gainesville, Ga., in F. D. R's indictment of southern wage scales and an industrial "feudal system." The attack was aimed not only at southern politicians who

have blocked wage-hour legislation, but also at the industrial interests they represent. It was an appeal to southern workers who the President hopes will assert political strength and send more liberal representatives to Congress.

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Those with whom Roosevelt consulted in advance of the speech are sure that he will go the limit in fighting for a wage-hour act at this session. The nature of the bill which the House will pass if any, is only guesswork now because of inability to get together on one plan.

Considering the 'current presidential frame of mind, a strong White House attack to keep the vestige of the principle of the undistributed profits tax-retained in the House tax bill but knocked out by the Senate Finance Committee-seems certain.

The outstanding front where the President hasn't made up his mind how and when to attack is the business' depression. It becomes daily more likely that he will be forced into a spending program-or a lending program amounting to much the same thing. Already he has told WPA chiefs that they needn't plan for the ruthless cut in WPA rolls which had been anticipated, in April.

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State Department denial that Americanmade aerial bombs were being used by Spanish rebels-as in the Barcelona slaughterwas made after a careful check of munitions export licenses.

The check revealed, officials privately insist, that 40,000 or more aerial bombs reported as being shipped from Philadelphia in German vessels are actually destined for China under permits issued some months ago. Records up to the first of the year show licenses granted for shipments of aerial bombs to China to the amount of about \$2,200,000.

manuscripts which, in their opinion, haven't every chance to sold. This assures a producer any manuscript delivered is well worth his time. Without this middle-man he would be swamp d with secondrate goods.

Most producers, as in the case of Milton Shubert, use the staff system in reading plays. Three read-ers will study the play. Then they write a brief synopsis and set down their opinions. If two of the three recommend it the producer then reads it himself. After this he makes up his own mind. It is interesting to note that plays

in America are presented in manu-script form, but abroad they are up in type. This is okay for the foreign market, but printing in the U.S. is too expensive. It is better anyway to have yours in manuscript form, so that corrections and deletions may be penciled in after your consultation with the producer providing of course that you get that close to a producer.

As for length, a page takes up about a minute in action, and a drama should last about two hours and a half. Most theater men agree it is better to overwrite, as cuts are always easier than making additions.

There are lots of reliable agents in New York. Off hand I can think of A. & S. Lyons, who handle Ernest Hemingway; Harold Freedman of Zrandt & Brandt, who have Robert Sherwood ("Idiot's Delight") and Sidney Howard ("Dodsworth"); and also Leland Heyward, who married Margaret Sullavan not so very long ago. It was this wedding that inspired a wag to wire Heyward: "Congratulations on getting the other 90 per cent," when Miss Sullavan became his bride. Now, please go on with your play. And don't think I am trying to discourage ambition. But, with those 9,000 copyrights in mind, I wouldn't spend my royalty checks just now. Not till I got them any-

TWIN TROUBLE

SIDNEY, Neb .-- It takes ingenuity to mother twins. Ron and Jon, age 14 months locked themselves in the family car. Mrs. H. N. Hansen cajoled, pleaded, and coaxed but her sons just press ed their noses against the glass and gurgled. Then Mrs. Hansen ran to a nearby store, bought two shiny tooth brushes, and attracted the twins attention. Interested, they rolled down one of the windows.

notices upon arising in th morning is whether or not it a pretty day. But whether is or not I always get the same sensation from my association with Carolyn Surratt, who reminds me of a beautiful spring morning. "Cherry Blossom," the name given her by her many friends is an indication of

spring on earth, and one does not have to look at the sky to get its reflection since it is forever shining in her eyes that are not only reminders of a spring day, but tell of her lovable character. One of Caro

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lyn's amiable traits, and one possessed by very few of us. her ability to see and make known the good in the worst of us. Her talents and abilities are varied as shown by her participation in the many activities of Pampa high school. Hats off to this young lady who spreads cheer wherever she goes.

Cranium Crackers

In the following sets of words, one word or name in each series is unrelated to the others. Which words are out of place? 1. Bogey, birdie, bream, bunker.

2. Halfback, end, tackle, shortstop.

3. Backstroke, sunstroke, breaststroke, sidestroke. 4. Silver doctor, royal coachman,

brown hackle, sulky. 5. DiMaggie, Medwick, Weissnuller, Gehrig.

(Answers on Classified Page)

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competetive examinations for the

following positions: Junior associate warden, \$3,200 a war U. S. Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice. Scientific aid (birds), \$1,800 year, U. S. National Museum, Smith-

onian Institution. Scientific aid (parasitology, \$1. 800 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry

Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylor, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Ex-aminers, at the post office.

The decline of musicals brought the sudden cancellation by the 20th-Fox of a big tune-show which had been scheduled for the Ritz Brothers, Only a few musicals are scheduled. Meanwhile every studio is increasing its program of westerns, and Fox, which hasn't made any in several years. is rushing preparation of several sage-brush stories.

Movie economists don't mix business with pleasure. During the racing season, which ran neck-andneck with the most alarming period of the film production slump, \$38,000,000 was poured into the betting machines.

Geza Herczeg might try eat-ng or hocking the Academy ing or statuette given him and his col-laborators for the best screen play ("Zola") of 1937. Warner Brothers let his option lapse, and he's out of a job. Hollywood Reporter suggests

changing the title of "Panama Canal" to Big Ditch." The picture has been ditched by Paul Muni and Warner Baxter, and is still uncast. Another suggestion is that Walter Wanger borrow Simone Simon for "Simoon" and call it "Simoon Simoon."

So They Say It is highly probable that there

will be civil war in France similar to that in Spain in the near futuro's

DR. GERHART NIEMEKER. Princeton University lecturer.

Leniency in the form of probation nois State's Attorney, speaking of juvenile criminals

We are really entering into a trade war that benefits no one. -LOUIS J. TABER, National Gra-

nge master, in opposing reciprocal trade agreements

When you modify native dances like the tango for ballrooms, the

-DR. WILLIAM J. STICKEL, Chicago chiropodist, speaking of foot troubles.

I salute young Mussolini. He is a gentleman and a pilot and a od fighter. DERREK DICKINSON, American

who claims to have defeated Bru-no Mussolini in an aerial duel over the Spanish front.

preparation of the articles, in which, says Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, are the answers to most ques-

tions about syphilis. As a result of the campaign, aproved by the university board of regents, seniors nows may take an approved medical test for a fee of \$1, and the service will be available to all students next year.

Rep. Walter E. Jones of Jourdanton, one of the veterans of the Texas house in service, has oppositionfor re-election. Not only that, he says, it is "good opposition."

His opponent is Magus Smith of Pearsall, who Jones said, is a "very



"This is where we came in - run down to the first row and wake up your father.



AUSTIN, March 29 (AP)-A drizzling array of south and mid-west track and field luminaries, featuring a trio of erack hurdlers, will open the nation's outdoor season here Saturday with the 11th running of the Texas relays. Individual entries today, deadline

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for contenders in the Southwest's huge athletic carnival, swelled over last year's record of nearly 1,200 with representatives of 19 universities, 14 colleges, seven junior college and freshman aggregations and 70 high schools registered.

highting the relays will be hibition in which Forrest an exhibition world champion Townes timbertopper, will pace Alan Tolmich of Wayne University, and Sam Allen, formerly of Oklahoma Bapco-holders of the 120-yard high hurdles relays record of 14.3 secon

The celebrated Townes, now coaching at Georgia, recently nominated the wiry Tolmich as the country's leading amateur and the Detroit school voungster last week smashoor records at, 60 and 75 vards in Chicago.

The regular university and college division hurdle event also will an exceptional field including Jack Patterson and Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute, Boyce Gatewood, University of Texas sophomore flash, Eldon Frang of Nebraska and Farmer, Texas Tech's onearmed star.

An eight-man Minnesota squad headed a list of competitors which tracksters from Indiana. Drake, Chicago, Kansas, Louisiana Kansas State, numerous State, Southwest Conference schools and Nebraska, Big Six indoor champions. Director Clyde Littlefield, University of Texas track coach, recently pointed out the Texas achievements were best in six of 13 events common to the Kansas, Drake and relays. Drake was second with three.

Grabbing the spotlight in the col-lege events will be the North Texas Teachers College double twin en-try of Wayne and Blaine Rideout and Elmer and Delmer Brown, that former distance specialists and the

latter sprinters. Chiliam Graham, phenomenal Texas sophomore, may endanger the relays record of 219 feet, 81/2 inches, in the javelin throw, set last year by Terry of Hardin-Simmons University, an Olympic per-former. The gangling Graham tossed the spear 216 feet in a meet

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

AA) 2# Hollywood (PCL) 11; Chicago (A) (By The Associated Press) TAMPA, Fla.-Frank McCormick winning whatever happens." was—as the ball players say— caught in a fanning bee. the youngster brought in to play first base for the Cincinnati Reds, Boston (A) 13: Toronto (IL) 9 Philadelphia (A) 6; Memphis (SA) "Funny thing about that fellow Bonura," drawled Garner. "I got leads his team in Grapefruit League hitting with a 421 average. He has belted 21 safeties in 57 trips to Chicago (N) 9; Los Angeles (PCL) him if was true that his father gave him \$100 every time he knocked a CL) 7. Pittsburgh (N) 8; Sacramento (P ding five doubles UEFEAT GUANT and three triples. home run." Newark (I) 12; Louisville (AA) ting again with tremendous power. "What did you find out?" ORLANDO, Fla.-Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Sena-"Bonura said it was true, and he Montreal (IL), 9; Buffalo (IL) 3. tors is trying to shame his team into doing better. "We can beat said he had been pretty hard on the By OLEN W. CLEMENTS As for Rowe's comeback, Mickey Fanhandle counties will participate HOUSTON, March 29 (P)-Thirty-two survivors of the first and sec-Today's Schedule old man recently. At \$100-a-sock, Zeke batted out American Association teams and that's all," he growls with obvious At Clearwater, Fla.-Brooklyn (N) \$1.900 worth last season. vs Detroit (A). ond rounds of the River Oaks ten-Garner once told Bonura he wish At Tampa, Fla.-Cincinnati (N) nis tournament today prepared for intent that his players overhear. The Senators have lost five of six a hard afternoon of racquet swinged the Senators had a few more Boston (A) tential 20-game winner, to his, me-run hitters. At Biloxi, Miss.-Philadelphia (N) games with hig league foes, three by Bobby Riggs of Chicago, second ranking tennis player in the United staff, he thinks he's a help from Schoolboy. staff, he thinks he's set without any Zeke must have remembered the Cleveland (A). conevrsation, for one of the first things he did after the trade was Chicago (N). At Los Angeles-Chicago (A) vs "Where will you find a better all-round staff than Kennedy, Elden Auker, Tom Bridges, Roxie Lawson, States and top-seeded here, stood AUSTIN-Infielder Tom Carey. optioned to Hollywood of the Coast to send this telegram to Garner: At St. Petersburg, Pla.—New York A) vs Kansas City (AA). "You got your wish." I am a Sen-(A) vs Kansas City (AA). A) vs Kansas City (AA). At Tarpon Springs, Fla.—St. Louis N) Rochester (IL). Byran (Bitsy) Change of the River Oaks cham-pionship he has won three conse-League, by the St. Louis Browns a George Gill and Cletus Poffenator now. week ago is remaining in camp and berger?" he wanted to know, and in the same breath supplied the ans-A pal-of the Senator's president (N) Rochester (IL). At Mobile, Ala.—Philadelphia (A) sking the club to trade him to the Clark Griffith, Garner has a box at the ball park. It's usually filled cutive times. Riggs yesterday breez-ed through his two matches with-Chicago White Sox to replace Luke wer: "you won't." Anyhow you may gather that the s Mobile (SA). At Winter Haven, Fla.—Washing-Appling, Sox shortfielder, who broke his leg. "I still think I'm good with senators-the kind from Capicut losing a single game. Tigers are going to have terrific ton (A) vs Columbus (AA). At Arcadia, Fla. —Boston (N) vs tol Hill. Top matches carded for today encugh to play in the American League says Tom. hitting, about as good as the Yanks; found Riggs pitted against Sidney Nachlas of Houston; Wayne Sabin are certain to have fine pitching, TARPON SPRINGS, Fla.-Man- Hollywood Race Louisville (AA) of Hollywood opposing Charles Cook of Houston; Wilmer Allison of Aus-berger and possibly great pitching if Rowe should, by a miracle, regain his 1936 At Sacramento, Cal.-Pittsburgh should, by a miracle, regain his 1936 (N) vs Sacramento (PCL). At Austin, Tex.—St. Louis (A) ager Frankie Frisch, who had plen-ty of question marks when he open-ed the St. Louis Cardinals training camp, thinks Don Gutteridge and tin facing Melvin Lapman of Aus-Texas Univ. tin; Bitsy Grant playing Fred Boyer of Dallas; Ernie, Sutter of New Fighter Thomas Slingin' Sammy Baugh will take Finest in U. S. Wheeler Boxers Orleans booked to meet the winner of the David Peden-Hugh Dunlap Out For Sheriff match, which was called on account third base, if their hitting can be CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)-Harry of darkness; Hal Surface of Kan-**Battle Canadian** LOS ANGELES, March 29 (AP)improved. Thomas, sheriff of Todd county sas City playing Arthur Trum of Houston and Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., opposing Tom Hig-Hollywood Park, new \$2,500,000 BILOXI, Miss.-Bill Hallahan, Tonight in Wheeler boxers of the Wheeler and Canadian high schools will meet in a dual meet. Boxing will begin at 7:45 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. An added of transition of the tagle Bobby Kamrath of Austin, last horse racing plant at suburban Ineteran National League hurler, will rlewood, promises to rival anything get the pitching assignment today of its kind in the nation. as the Philadelphia Phillies meet the Cleveland Indians in the third time to pound away, rushing the game of the clubs' spring series. track to completion by June 10. when Hollywood Park makes its bow and bid for favor in a 33-day Bobby Kamrath of Austin, last year's Southwest Conference chamhigh school gymnasium. An added attraction will be a bout iff for six years. MOBILE, Ala.-The Philadelphia between Stina Cain and W. J. Murpion; Searcy Ferguson of Dallas meeting Warren Christner of Aus-Athletics arrived today for an ex- meeting. daugh, Wheeler coaches. Both schools have several top itition game with the Mobile Skip-The track is located on a 315-acre tin; Edward Hatzfield of Austin facing Frank Guernsey of Houston; pers of the Southeastern League. WATERFILL 'nact just beyond the southwestern fighters and the contest is expected to be close and interesting. on Williams will hurl for the A's. ou'skirts of Los Angeles. Ebbie Holden of Houston against Paschall Walthall of Austin; Eder Connie Mack remained at Miss., and will rejoin the ter McCarthy, movie magnate Jack Manager Connie Mack remained at AND FRAZIER gar Weller of Austin opposing Dick Morris of Houston; Allen Key of Houston tackling Ed Lorfing of Austin and Jake Hess of Houston **Aggie Wrestlers** FAMOUS WHISKEY team Saturday at Atlanta, Ga. Warner, has gone far to make The place is constructed so that Win Championship the endeavor outstanding. CLEARWATER, Fla,-An opera-Waterfill & Frazier Distillery Co., Anchorago, Ky. Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey = 95 Proof ion to remove a bone chip in Ton-my Bridges' right elbow appeared probable today while Manager Mickplaying John Brubach of Austin. STILLWATER. Okla., March 29 (P)-Ho hum. Ed Gallagher's Ok-Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers the dis ance of the track. Iahoma orried over his star hurler's con- The inclosed paddock beneath the it again. lahoma Aggie wrestlers have done vorried over his star hurler's con-They didn't surprise anybody aillion. X-ray pictures are being grandstand has a surrounding am-tudied by surgeons in a Detroit onitheater that will accomodate 3,round here when they won the nathospital, where Cochrane said, Bridges will be sent if an operation is recommended. ST. PETERSBUTC, Fla.—Colonel Jacob Ruppert of the New York Yankees had indirect word today that Joe DiMaggio, who insists he get more than the \$25,000 being of fered him, may miss the opening of the season. The Yankees' owner treated the news with indifference and indicated he may seek to have where Cochrane said, 100 fans, and the grandstand bet-ing ring is just 20 paces away. ional collegiate championship in the annual N. C. A. A. tournaments at iospital. 112 W. Kingsmill We have moved from Room 203 Rose Bldg. to 112 W. Kingsmill FRASER

Sports Roundup By EDDIE BRIETZ GREENSBORO, N. C., March 29 (P)--The touring golfers swung out of here today for Augusta and the

masters tournament started the last of the week . . . The greater Greensboro open was the best handled meet your agent has ever attended And now for a few pickups: Cun-

north. . Thirty of the pro golfers were polled on the outcome of the master's and eight of them acted when the first the Minnesota swing arry flying to convince him that it are master's and eight of them voted for Ed Dudley and Byron Nelson less for the heavyweight changes or Nice, of the test of test of the test of test to tie. . . Henry Armstrong may find the going tough against Barney night

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final drills

Exhibition Game

Results

(By The Associated Press)

New York (N) 14: Jersey City (IL)

New York (A) 14; Kansas City

Detroit (A) 8; Boston (N) 2

Ross, but he cught to polish off Lew Feldman in not more than a couple of rounds tomorrow night. Old Strangler Lewis has opened fighter.

quite an eating place in Hollywood dock's opening in New York the other night. . . There's a teacher

and another named Ben Chapman. . Ben teaches the piccolo.

cuss the game after the office find him doing things wrong, but closes. ing. all right, but no shop talk. . . Maybe that's why they're on top. Arizona U. credit for taking on big dering on staleness. He will re-

Notre Dame, to say nothing of Friday night. Marquette and Santa Clara over the next two year period.

GARNER OK

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)-

Vice-president Garner-the Wash-ington Senators No. 1 fan-put his official O. K. today on the Joe Kuel-for Zeke Bonura swap.

"He ought to help our team a lot," Garner said, réferring to Bon-ura, whom Washington obtained from the Chicago White Sox. It was a few minutes before Son at meeting time. The ruddy fac-ed Texan was in good humor. He g



first appearance and tried to show Slim Hall, Referee Big Train Clements and fans that he could do what pleased and get away with it but the referee had other ideas and Hall won the semi-final in 18 min-u'es when Prinec Omar was disqualified for kicking and eye-goug-

r.g. Hall was in a bad way, after leading the battle most of the way, from a kick. He was writhing on the ficit when the referee raised his hand in token of victory. Omar, under-

CHICAGO. March 29 (AP)-One standing little English, decided that nel Rup rt is so pained with the devastating punch can turn the tide wrestling should continue so he way his world's champions are of a heavyweight battle.

Bill Venable and Dick Sampso ship at the Chicago stadium Friday turned into a couple of Buck Lipscombs for the last five minutes of managing Thomas, has the preliminary which went to been connected with the ring sport since the days of Joe Gans and all the way until Sampson started knows all the tricks of inspiring a to work with kidney punches which had Venable staggering around the

Lewis contends that Thomas is ring at the gong. and that reminds us that we are the best conditioned heavyweight in As promised. Hartay and Mandell sorry we had to miss Jimmy Brad- the game today, his courage is be- went the route without striking a yond question and that he has ter-ific hitting power. He points to a battle of young gian s, both fast named Lefty Gomez on the faculty 44 knockouts in 62 fights as proof and clever. Hartay turned out to of the New York school of music of Thomas' ability to knock them be the best man. His speed was unever. "Thomas' inability to box." Lewis have never been seen in Pampa bebelievable and he used holds that

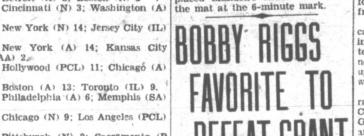
Freddie Corcoran, crack tourna-ment man for the P. G. A., says the top notch pro golfers never dis-things that he would do. He will the top notch pro golfers never dis-things that he would do. He will the top notch pro golfers never dis-things that he would do. He will

The first fall went to Hartay in Hockey, baseball and box-the things he will do wrong will be right, but no shop talk... done with plenty of fire."

Thomas was given a much needed picked him up in an airplane spin . You've certainly got to give rest today, for fear he might be bor- and followed with a smother. who is aiming at the 200

day after a day's rest for his semi-Box office reports indicate the several times bu fight may draw \$80,000 or more in ways came cut.

of reverse body pins which



Battleship Sails Along to Victory

Whipped home by a matter of inches, hard-fighting Battleship. above, diminutive 11-year-old son of Man O' War, sailed across the finish line in the Grand National at Aintree to become the first American-owned horse to win the English turf classic. A judges' decision was necessary to decide the neck-and-neck finish, with the winner, booted along by Jockey Bruce Hobbs, outspeeding Irish-bred Royal Danieli in the last 16th of the straightaway. Battleship is owned by Mrs. Marion de Pont Scott.

JACKSONVILLE, March 29 (AP)-

FIRST DIVISION CONTENDER



LAKELAND, Fla, March 29 (P)— er Having looked over the Detroit Tigers from stem to stern and glimpsed their spunk and batting the field in the regular season race.

power, this particular baseball guess-er has come down with a mild spell of hedging on the American League race. Not that, he still wouldn't put his heresta d on the infield leaves nothing to be well taken care of. Not that, he still wouldn't put his

Not that he still wouldn't put his homestead on those Yankees if it became an absolute necessity to make a betting choice. But Mickey Cochrane's Tigers are likely to give in this estimate. The starting in-field will be Joe Bilgere or Jim Stro-ner at third base; Lou Brower at the starting in-the desired—if I may include myself in this estimate. The starting in-field will be Joe Bilgere or Jim Stro-ner at third base; Lou Brower at the starting in-the starti them a surprisingly close scrap, shortstop, Frank Sigafoos at secwhether Schoolboy Rowe comes ond and myself at first. through or not, and you can write it Sigafoos, a newcomer,

through or not, and you can write it down that there won't be another 13 league experience, should solve the games separating them when this

race closes. The Tigers, you might be surpris-ed to hear, are just about as cocky as the Yanks. They feel that they had all their trouble last year when Cochrane got beaned and Rowe's erm went sour and they are cor arm went sour, and they are cer-tain in their own minds that they

Every boy in Pampa high school are as good as the Rupperts, man eligible for track and field was in² Leaguer, and Lester Lowery, we year. We were either in a winning for man. All they ask is a little help structed to report to Harvester field have two lefthanders who should streak or a losing spell. I hope that from other clubs in the league. "It stands to reason, that we tice of the season and also to have is another fine prospect with Will-

can't win if the others keep fold-ing up when the Yankees comes to annual.

town," said Manager Mickey. "We Coach Odus Mitchell planned to for a time. need some support in softening them put the boys through a series of up. But we've got a good chance of limbering up exercises followed by work on starting with the sprinters It isn't difficult to see why Coch-rane feels that way, after watching boys still cut for football but who Charlie Gehringer 371; big Hank will work at track and field would Greenberg, 337; Rudy York, 307, be called to run a few signals in and Pete Fox, 331, follow each preparation for an inter-squad cther in the batting order down scrimmage Thursday of Friday af-



(Editor's Note: Texas League managers turned scribes for the Associated Press to set down prospects for their own clubs in the '38 race. Herewith is the fir story in a scries.)

BY HOMER PEEL Manager, Fort Worth Panthers

FORT WORTH, March 29 (AP)-It seems right now Fort Worth will have something like the club we had last year-a club that played its best ball when games really count-

Of course, I'd be happy if we could start right in where we left cff. Frankly, though, there were times when the left side of our in-field caused me a lot of worry. W We also lacked power at the plate. Out-side of our catching, the club probably will line up almost as we finished the '37 season.

The way things look now, Lee Stebbins will be at first; Clyde Mc-Dowell at second; Connie Flippen at short, Jimmy McLeod on third; Jerry Moore, and either Frink, Hugh Shelly or myself in the outfield. In all probability Vernon Mackie last with Oklahoma City, will be

our first string receiver. However, we have Manuel Onis, who caught quite a few games for us last year, and Walter Butler, who turned in a fine job for 14 games Butler, at present, is ahead of the others in the race for the second string job and has a chance of cust ing Mackie.

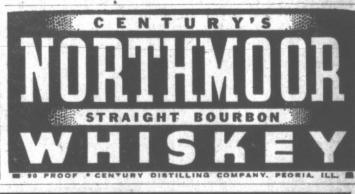
Our pitching, admittedly strong forte of last season, will be virtually the same. We have ad ded Joe Gibbs, who, we think, will problem occasioned by the depart-My Oklahoma City Indians this ure of Sperry. season will be without the services The outfield situation is not so bought from Tyler, is looking good of such stars as outfielders Paul settled. In right we will have John- and has a good chance to land a Easterling and Tony Governor, in-fielder Stan Sperry and Pitcher Falph Buxton, but I feel the team big, good-looking boy from the Whitworth will be back. But Ed -a man of ability. Clary Hack. big, good-looking boy from the Whitworth will be back. But Ed is a certain first division contend-er Heague, will be in center. He has star of the staff in our late, success-

Les Mallon's decision to retire left us without a third baseman but w Left field might be termed the hope McLeod, shifted from short-

Pavlovic, once the property of the Dallas club, is the first choice for ry Moore. He has as much nerve I look for great things from Jerstarter and will come through later. cessful operation has taken care of Among the pitchers we have the that. I plan to play him in left, reterans Ash Hillin, Jack Brillheart, with myself in right and either Jim Moore and Clay Touchstone. Frink or Shelley in center.

The way things look now The latter, one of our best pitchers last season, has had a severe should have slightly more punch attack of illness and it doesn't providing I can have another good look as if we can depend upon him year myself. (Piel led the league much this season—certainly not in in hitting last season.) Stebbins and McDowell look better than last year the opening weeks, The crop of new pitchers looks but Flippen must improve at short

exceptionally good. In Frank Lam-anske, a seasoned Pacific Coast cr we will be slightly weaker there. We were a very streaky club last 37.





tites with a reverse drop kick and jackknife. Hartay's speed and unwith one had fans on their feet. He had Mandell in a bad way.

minute and that was unusual. Har-tary worked his famous whip head-lock until it seemed Mandell's body would fly loose. Finally Hartay got Mandell in the ropes and flipped him high and far and followed with a placed Mandell's shoulders flat on

Mandell came back in the second time teams. They've booked turn to the workout trench tomor-Southern Methodist, Minnesota and rew. He expects to scale 196 pounds most of the time, won in 201/2 minpound notch, returns to the ring to- canny ability to come out of a hold

several times but the Kangaroo alview of advance sales of about \$30,-

Holds flashed across the ring like lightning in the final stanza as bo h cast caution to the wind. Nei-therstayed in a bold more than a

here. Greenberg and York are hit- ternoon.

Less than two weeks remain for and Cochrane hasn't the faintest boys to get in shape for the district thought of trying to do any catch- track and field meet here on April 9. Champions from 10 northeast

still is hopeful, but he claims he's not banking on it. With the ad- he has coming up in the way of a dition of Vernon Kennedy, a po- track and field team.

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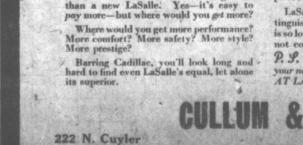
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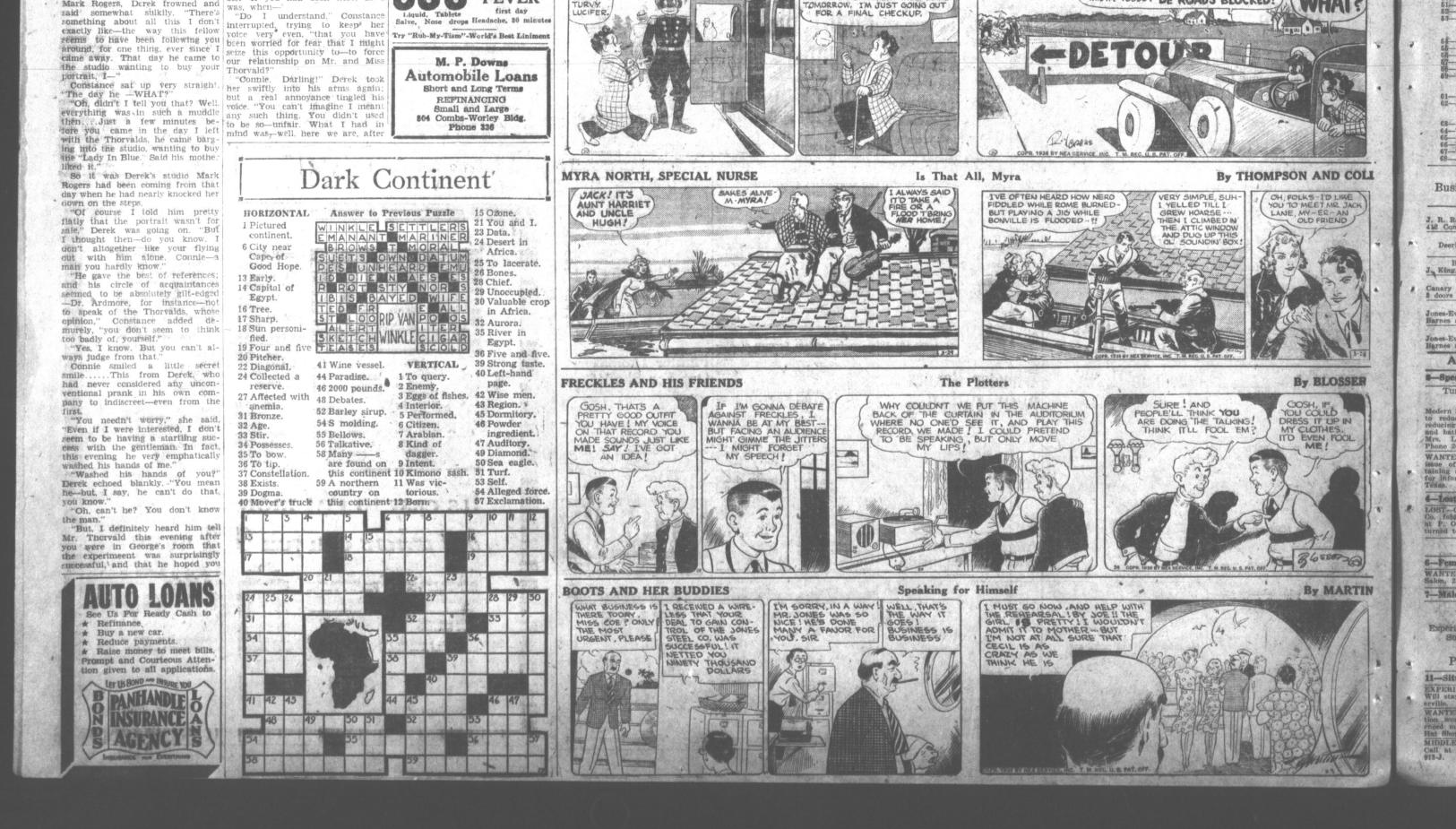
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it. Until Wasserman gave the world the blood test for syphilis which bears his name, case-finding was often difficult. Little could be done against the disease until the dis-covery of salvarsan or arsphena-mine which is now used in its treatment. But all these advances were made 30 or more years ago. Sweden seiz-ed them and put them to work at

ed them and put them to work at once. We did not. The task which faces our nation today is first to Goodrich (BF) Goodrich (BF)

d turning faces our nation today is first locate the cases, treat them, and then prevent the further spread of the disease through adequate edu-rational and protective measures. Houston Hudson Mtr Int a Hrvester Int T & T Kennecott Cop Mid Cont Pet Mo Kan Tex Monty Ward Kelv

A Continued From Page One ings were suspended by the Central Bank of Mexico with any control of the Packard Mtr

Bank of Mexico with expropriation Penney (JC) of the cil industry, so trading was Phillips Pet

of the oil industry, so trading was with private banks. Need Oil Markets There seemed to be no prospect that the new government petroleum council soon would find the need-ed foreign oil markets to ease the situation, and one petroleum ex-pert made the prediction that Mex-ico would be "drowned in oil" she could not sell. All this threw into the back-

could not sell. All this threw into the back-ground the prospects of a settle-foreign debt. Finance Minister Eduardo Suarez and George Rublee, representing an international committee for holders of Mexican bonds, recently report-tot the mation's billion dollar foreign debt. Finance Minister Eduardo Suarez United Air Lines 0 Skueber 207 Tex Gulf Sulph 20 Tex Sul

Owners of the bonds which cover the billion dollar debt—20 per cent held in the United States, 30 per Niag Hud Pow

-have received no interest

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NEW YORK, March 29, (AP)-B

upport faded from the stock market to-day and industrial leaders sang 1-to more than 5 points, many hitting new bottoms

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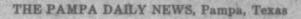
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WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

The assembly program at Sam Heuston school on Wednesday morn-ing at 8:45 o'clock will be present-

T. W. Perkins, Parson Rook; best



A small twister wrecked farm homes and outbuildings three miles west of Honey Grove; part of the ther price drop in the London mark-

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LONDON, March 29 (AP)-The cut

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damage in rain soaked North and East Texas yesterday, while tor-nadoes in neighboring Oklahoma

and Arkansas left two dead and at

least 20 injured.

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1938.

nator of the farm system. WILL BE ORGANIZED Members of the Pampa Credit Members of the Pampa Credit



The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless in cting a revival at the Firs Baptist church at LeFors. The re vival. which began Sunday, will

In one part of his decision on Wednesday, Judge Landis charged continue through April 10. Services are held twice daily at the church. The morning worship is conducted at 10 o'clock and the evening services begin at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited in

dered free agency for all players of four Cedar Rapids affiliates. Mit-Crookston of the Northern league

attend. KILLED BY CAR SAN ANTONIO, March 29 (P) Ten-year-old Doris Harrell died at the county hospital this morning of

with the Pampa Credit association. Thirty-five members, including three new ones, attended the noon juncheon in the Schneider hotel and took part in the discussion. No cre-dit ratings were presented.

At next meeting date Frank Fos-ter, president of the association, will statement: "The St. Louis club did

Grantors association yesterday went on record as favoring the organiza-tion cf a Merchants Loan company In one part of his decision on

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Your enthusiastic welcome to Penney's 36th Anniversary prompted these 3 rousing CLIMAX DAYS! 3 of

'em, and each one crammed full of bargain-ballast to balance your budget! There's nothing "anti-climax" about this event . . . it's a great wind-up to a great Anniversary! We've received brand new shipments of

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Grantors association are urged to attend next Monday's meeting and hear the address.



The prevalance of sybhils in the ast figures shows that the annual the annual the last of the work and figures shows that the annual the last of the work and take rate there is 7 to each 100. We do as a very to the work and the last life a few of the work and the will be Jenny Wren. Don Lane, evacuated. But the sun broke Lee Jones 25, of Houston, died in Cock Robin; Hobart Fatheree, Lark; through the clouds in the later afternoon there. was run over by a train Saturday. A 1 -T. W. Perkins, Parson 1008; Dest man. Ray Williams, bridesmaid, Pai-ricia West; Laurence Me-Ghee, RRoy Lee Turner, and Bobby Puckeit, Frankie Ann Studer is the

Puckeit, Frankie Ann Studer is the reader of this skit. Guest numbers are to be a sax-ette solo by Virginia Ann Butler from Miss Wilma Chapman's room and "Key Mrinka" and "Volga Boatman" to be sung by a special choral group under the direction of Miss Julia Giddens. Mere than half a dozen person were injured and 30 homes damaged by a tornade which swept through is sidential section of Gurdon last and lightning, the twister swept a path 100 yards wide through the scuthern section of the city, passing within a few feet of the Gurdon high Breadon declared organized base-ball commissioner Kenesaw Moun-tain Landis dram system, said today the plan had proved to be "the salvation of the minor leagues."

streams. Near Femple, where a heavy rain' fell, lightning damaged an automobile, but the driver was was estimated in excess of \$80,000. Breadon declared organized base-ball was down or the Cardinals and orig-

Continued From uninjured. Page One In the storm near Texarkana, a and sulphur monopolies to continue piece of timber killed Charles Bar-to rob Texas while our citizens la-nett, four, as he rushed toward a

bor to carry the costs of an inef-ficent state government." Ray Davis, two, was crushed to death in the wreckage of his fa-He recalled the fight of Andrew Jackson against the British at New ther's home.

Orleans and the courage of Sam Houston's troops and said he be-"Texans are ready to fight lieved for their economic freedom against the foreign monopolies who now seek to buy the governorship."

AUSTIN, March 29 (P)-Enance of Karl Crowley of Fort Worth into the Texas Governor's race today strengthened the probaility the contest would not be decided until the run-off primary

3% 33% 26% 7% 10% 61% 5% 40 August 27 . As long as Attorney General William McCraw, Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, Mayor P. D. Renfro of Beaumont and Rep. Clarence E. Farmer of Fort Worth were the only active candidates, 293 25% 23 2814

75 28 44.5 50.55 18.54 17.58 7 some persons had been of the opined themselves in "virtual agree-ment" on terms for refunding the debt incurred prior to 1910. The term uncert necessity is nav-NEW YORK CURB ion one of the quartet might get a clear majority in the July primary. First capitol speculation concern-23%

ed the effect of the Crowley announcement on the possible candi-4 % 34 % 57 5/8 51/2 2 % dacy of a member of the family of former Governor James E. Ferguson. Ferguson and Crowley held a long conference here Friday. There has been talk that Ferguson's wife.

Mrs. Miram A. Ferguson, or his Cle daughter, Mrs. Ouida Ferguson, Nalle, may run.

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 CHICAGO, March 25.
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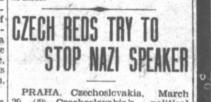
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 83%-94% In the face of the Crowley an-Sep. 84½ 82% 83%-94% TREASURY REPORT WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)-The position of the treasury up to March 26: Receipts \$27,073,649.35; expenditures After revolution overthrew him in 1910, succeeding governments came to three agreemnts for paving and the second s campaign.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,778,576,660,17; expenditures \$5,592,-313,915.83, including \$1,506,822,757.51 of emergency expenditures; excess of ex-penditures \$813,737,235.66; gross debt \$37,498,242,874.07 an increase of \$180,-599,89 above the previous day. no comment coming McCraw:

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 29. (AP) ---(USDA)-Hogs: 1,000; uneven; top 8.75; good 40 choice 160-260 lbs. 8.65-8.75; few 270-325 lbs. 8.45-8.70; sows 7.40-7.75, few I give that boy a break?"



In the face of the Crowley an- 29 (P)-Czechoslovakia's political nouncement Ferguson maintained tension reached a climax in the his silence on what candidate he house of deputies today when com-would support in the impending munists tried to howl down the

The announcement drew this from the German could be heard.

"I have no comment. Why should making his words scarcely understandable.

spokesman of the Nazified German "Since Crowley hasn't actually applied for a place on the ballot," the former Governor remarked, "he hasnt' said anything yet so there's Still the communists succeeded in

manded new elections.

Governor James V. Allred, who talked with Crowley last Friday, de-ly enough, however, that Kundt de The loudspeaker thundered clear-



fracture, condition critical. Leroy Davis, 4, internal injuries. Mrs. C. F. Varnett, shoulder and

C. F. Barnett, head lacerations injured shoulder.

Causby Barnett, 3, gashes on forehead. Nellie Slough, 16, gashes on hip

and jaw. Mrs. Charles Slough, fractured right arm.

Charles Slough, body gashes. Leonard Jackson, 22, Waterloo, Ark., face lacerations.

bruises.



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juries. Syble Davis, 4, compound skull

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Mrs. W. O. Megason, 39, body

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The remaining \$252,289,015 of the principal represents direct govern-ment borrowing, plus debts of Vera

But now urgent necessity is pay-ing for the \$400,000,000 worth of ex-

propriated oil properties. Owners of the bonds which cover

cent in Great Britain, 35 per cent

in France and the rest in other

Diaz Borrowed Freely

The late Porfirio Diaz, president of Mexico for 30 years, borrowed

freely abroad for public works and

to three agreemnts for paying off the debt, but produced little cash.

Of the principal of the lebt, \$273.-123.211 represents obligations of the

National Railways of Mexico and

President Lazaro Cardenas ex-

propriated the railways in June,

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Troop 80-Bert Isbell, pathfinding. cooking, camping.

Troop 21 — Lawrence Flaherty. art; Billy Roy Price, music; Leon-Troop 21 — Lawrence Flaherty, art; Billy Roy Price, music; Leon-ard Earl Walker, safety, fireman-ship, physical* development, reptile study, pathfinding, personal health; Billy Winchester, Civics, fireman-ship, pathfinding, cooking, pioneer-ing, taxidermy; Raymond Hollings-worth, civics, firemanship, reptile study, cooking, personal health; C. Karlin, handicraft; R. T. Seeds leathercraft. Troop 16—Allen Mann, athletics, swimming physical development

Troop 16-Allen Mann, athletics. swimming. physical development. public health, personal health, first air; Robert Huff, swimmings, campreading; Junior Comstock, ing. physical development, handicraft; Harold Smith, physical development.

handicraft, bird study, farm home; Richard Huff, swimming, bird study, ing; Ben Eorn, hiking, dairy-farvin Carey, safety, animal idry, cooking, first aid, pub-alth, physical development; Wilson, swimming; Bon physical development, path-i, handleraft; Billy Hudgens, k, handleraft; Billy Hudgens, taft, swimming, first aid; J camping; Ben Forn, hiking, dairying; Marvin Carey, safety, animal husbandry, cooking, first aid, public health, physical development; Buddy Smith, physical development, pathfinding, handlcraft; Billy Hudgens, handleraft, swimming, first aid; J. S. Butler, handleraft; Royce Cupp. pathfinding, reptile study, stamp

Allred Celebrates His 39th Birthday

collecting.

AUSTIN, March 29 (AP)-James V. Allred, now on the last lap of his second term as Governor of Texas, was receiving congratulations today on his 39th birthday. Allred has been Attorney General or Chief Executive for the last sev-

Attorney General.

The Governor intended to take a part holiday to witness the exhibi-tion baseball game between the St. yesterday when he was surprised Louis Browns and the University of with four other escapes. A total of seven prisoners were recauptured

clined comment. to 7.85

principal represents direct govern-ment borrowing, plus debts of Vera Cruz, Tamaulipas and Sinaloa states, Mexico City and the Tehuantepec National railway, all consolidated with the government borrowings. Interest in arrears makes up the rest.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, March 29. (AP)—Poultry live, 21 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs. 19½; geese 13; other prices unchanged. Butter 858,765, unsettled: creamery-extras (92 score) 29; extra firsts (90-91) 27-27½; standards (90 centrained carotos) 27; other prices unchanged. Eggs 25,111, steady; storage packed extras 19, firsts 18%; other prices unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 29. (AP)—For-gn and domestic selling induced by cakness in stocks and lower cables de-ressed cotton 50 to 75 cents a bale here way. NEW today. In the afternoon trading May contracts sold at 8.72, July at 8.81, Oct. at 8.85 and Dec. at 8.88, or 10 to 15 points be-low the previous close.

aders. At the close, Chicago wheat futures w

At the close, Chicago wheat further were -114 cents above yesterday's finish, May 714-%, July 8314-%, even 14-14 down, fay 6114-%, July 6214, and eats un-hanged to 14 higher.

LATE NEWS LONDON, March 29 (AP)-The

United States and Great Britain will announce before the end of the week their/intention to build tattleships of more than 35,000 tons, an authoritative source declared today.

en years and two months. When only 27 years old, he came within about 4.000 votes of being nominated who escaped from a truck yester-TYLER, March 29 (AP)-Only six day remained at large today. Recosevelt Lynch. 26, a negro ex-

Wood mixing spoons

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