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Good Morning!

No thoroughly occupied man was ever yet very miserable .--- L. E. Landon,

PAMPA ON WEATHER MAP SO **FDR Hits Denials Of Freedom Over World**

LEADER



R. A. SELBY. R. A. Selby, curriculum super-visor of Pampa schools, and president of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education, will preside at the annual meeting to be held on Friday and Saturday in Canyon. "Meeting Today's Needs in Education" is the theme of this year's conference and more than 3,000 teachers. trustees, administrators, and Parent-Teacher association members are expected t oattend.

Pringle Boy's Calf Wins First In Borger Show

Ralph R. Thomas, Gray county farm agent, was the judge of calves ed States installations; \$766.284 for exhibited at the second annual insular possessions and \$1.416.372 Hutchinson county boys' 4-H club Saturday in Borger. show, held Mayor E. S. Carr of Pampa accompanied Mr. Thomas to the show. Eucl Chisum of Pringle was the exhibitor of the grand champion calf, while reserve championship nonors went to the calf shown by Alex Gray of White Deer.

The other winners in the show were exhibited by Eucl Chisum, first in senior class; Alex Gray, second; Shelby Weatherford of Stinnett Carson McCloy, Stinnett **Driving Past Buses** third;

Franco Carríes Radio Appeal To Loyalists Generalissimo Francisco Franco di-rected batteries of loudspeakers FDR Asks 124 against the republican lines on the Madrid front today, appealing to the defenders of the capital to surrender without further bloodshed.

Millions For **Army Needs**

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)--into Madrid any time el caudillo Immediately after his return from ("the chief"-Franco) decides," was the naval maneuvers in the Carib- one of the appeals. bean, President Roosevelt asked to the city cardboard cartridges fill-Congress today for \$124,000,000 to supply "critical items" of army equipment, strengthen seacoast dehas been "liberated. ense and train 20,000 civilian air-

plane pilots. The money would supplement the \$499,800,000 army appropriation which the house passed yesterday and sent to the Senate. were kept on the alert.

The President's request was trans-mitted in letters to Speaker Bankteeman, had emphasized to a provincial party meeting the "gravity of the situation." The communist head of the situation." The communist party, he said, wanted peace on "such terms as will not imperil the Of the total, \$110,000.000 was earmarked to provide the army with additional semi-automatic rifles, anti-aircraft artillery, gas masks, tanks, anti-tank guns, ammunition

literty and independence of Spain." (Diego Martinez Barrio, president of the Cortes (parliament) and tech-nical successor to the resigned presiand artillery; \$6,539,287 to bolster seacoast defenses and \$7,300,000 for dent. Manuel Azana, was expected the pilot training program. The President recommended that to arive at Valencia from France at "any moment." Presumably he was the funds for training young pilots

be made available immediately so that the Civil Aeronautics Authority could get the program under way at the beginning of the fiscal Hedy LaMarr And year starting July 1. For seacoast defense, the President recommended \$3,295,631 be appropriated for continental Unit-

Gene Markey Wed MEXICALI, Baja Calif., March (P)-Black-haired Hedy Lamarr for the Panama Canal Zone. These Hollyword's 23 - year - old newest sums would be supplemented by authorizations to make contracts glamor girl, motored across the California-Mexico border today to take totalling \$1,061,000, for which actual appropriations would have to be a new husband, 43-year-old Gene Markey, movie writer and producer They decided vesterday they wanted

Amplifiers carried the words of

the nationalist propagandists over

the trenchtons to republican guards

"Surrender! Our troops can walk

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several hundreds yards away.

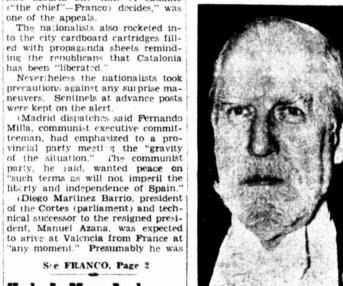
made later. As was the case with \$7,250,000 to be mairied right away, so they drove to San Diego last night, and item for seacoast defenses in the See ROOSEVELT, Page 2

over the mountains to Baja Cali-fornia today because in California it Rose Warns Against on the elopement was Markey's Fili-pino boy, Jose Fuentes.

Pledges U. S. **To Keep Alive** Man's Rights

Hughes Also Says Americans Prefer Free Democracy

By RICHARD L. TURNER. WASHINGTON. March 4 -Upon a cheering, gala joint session congress, President Roosevelt and Chief Justice Hughes impressed teday the thought that the in-



Charles Evans Hughes

dividual liberty guaranteed by the constitution is this nation's de-fense against those who would

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takes three days to get legal permis-sion to wed. Their only companion Mrs. Conley To Be Special Guest When Civil Magistrate of Mexico At St. Patrick's Day Celebration

Astoria Stops IPA Vice-President **Shipping Iron** To Address Oil Men **To Japanese**

Scores Of Chinese Picket Vessels On West Coast

lar embargoes at other Pacific ccast shipping points.

The port's order was a victory for Chinese women and children who for eight days had prevented loading of 21 cars of scrap iron aboard the Japanese freighter Nor-way Maru. They said the metal was intended for manufacture into of China.

With posting of the embargo, the Chinese left the rain-swept deck and permitted longshoremen to load the vessel. The dockworkers previously had refused to touch the cargo while the Chinese "picket" line existed.

men, women and children flocked to a river terminal at Portland.

British Asked To Stop Gandhi **Hunger Strike** RAJKOT, India, March 4 (AP)-

Messages from all over India poured in on British authorities today urgng immediate intervention to stop the "fast unto death" of Mohandas as executive vice-president of the the "fast unto death" of Mohandas K. Gandhi before it led to dangerous consequences.

As the shriveled, 69-year-old politician, whose influence is a po-tent force on India's millions, ended his second foodless day his vitality was reported low. The health minister of the Bom-

the constitution, 150 years ago to- state. Thakore Saheb Shri Dhar-

See GANDHI, Page 2

Harold B. Fell, executive vice-• president of the Independent Pet-roleum Association of America, will SPEAKER

be the principal speaker at the an-nual banquet of the Panhandle Producers and Rovalty Owners asso-

Harold B. Fell

Waldrop Calf

Wins First In

ion was awarded to Price Moore.

second

ciation in the Crystal Ball Room of ASTORIA. Ore., March 4 (P) - the Herring Hotel, Amarillo, next Saturday right at 6:30 o'clock. Only The Port of Astoria today abruptly other speaker on the program will stopped accepting scrap iron for be Col. Ernest O. Thompson of Am-export to Japan and individuals arillo, member of the Texas R)ilconcerned indicated the action rad Commission and member of the might raise the question of simi- Interstate Oil Compace commission

Plans are being made for one of the larg st gatherings of oilmen ever to be held in the Panhandle. E. J. Dunigan, Jr., of Pampa, is president of the association. Lynn Boyd of Pampa is secretary.

Activities will be started at luncheon Saturday noon in the Amwar munitions in Japan's conquest arillo Hotel at which 500 oil men and men in allied industries are expected to attend. The me ting will continue through the afternoon, with a display in the Blue Room of the Herring Hotel at 4:30, and close with the stag banquet and floor show by the Kathryn Dufiy All America Revue.

Tickets for the noon luncheon Hardly had the docks been clear-will be 60 cents with the banquet and floor show tickets \$2 each. Tickets may be secured at the office on would picket any attempt to load Board of City Development office, a: d at the Schneider hotel, Pampa.

In Borger, tickets may be secured from Gordon Burch. Vester Smith will have tick ts in McLean. Harry Pace at Shamrock will also have tickets.

McLean Show Four speakers will be on the noon program after which election of officers and other business will be transacted.

Sp:aking at the noon luncheon held in McLean Friday and Satur-will be Don Knowlton of Bartles-day, March 3 and 4. It was sponville, Okla., general superintendent. of the production department of the sored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Future Farmers of Phillips Petroleum company; H. E. Schwartz of Pampa, independent America and was directed by Clyde Magee, local agriculture teacher

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Thomas Denies He Sang 'God Save The King' In Congress

WASHINTON, March 4 (AP)-King" and at least part of his Congres- Price Moore; fifth, \$2. Ed Cadra. sional audience thought John Charles Thomas sang as the last division, J. B. Waldrop won first cured by the city for the water with \$6; Robert Wilson, second, \$5, J. B. Waldrop, third, \$4; Arthur memoration of the first Congress-But Thomas says it isn't so.

But Thomas says it isn't so. It sounded very much like that to me." said Representative Robert-son (D-Va) as he left the House chamber after the ceremonies mon Wade, first, \$5: and Arthur Source Antiper Source chember after the ceremonies. Boyd,

Forecasts To **Originate** At **Station Here**

Officials Arrive Today To Install U. S. Equipment

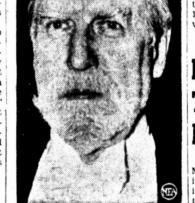
Establishment of a United States weather reporting bureau at the Pampa airport on the eastern city limits will get under way tomorrow when five officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture are scheduled to arrive here to work out preliminary details of installation

A. R. Lowery, of Kansas City, ar-rived in Pampa yesterday and will remain here about a week to super-vise the installation of equipment and the beginning of operations, James R. Moreland, of Gainesville, who is moving to Pampa to be in charge of the station, is expected to arrive today or tomorrow,

according to Lowery. Others of the weather reporting station personnel expected in today or tomorrow include: J. Earl Doug-las. Gainesville, John C. Litten, Weynoka, Okla., and John E. Harrison. Gainesville. Douglas, Litten, and Harrison will be stationed here permanently along with Moreland. Groups Cooperated Establishment of the weather re-

porting station here comes as a re-sult of negotiations started with the Pampa Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce in December 1938 by L. A. Warren, Mete-orologist, of the Weather Bureau, U. S. Department of Commerce of Kansas City. The Transcontinen-tal and Western Air officials in Kansas City took an interest in the McLEAN. March 4-McLean's station and sent former Pampan eighth annual Livestock Show was held in McLean Friday and Satur-to help the Aviation Committee of the BCD work out preliminary dethe BCD work out preliminary de

tails. Cooperation of City officials was given the project, particularly in connection with changing of plans regarding a water storage tower originally planned to be located ad-The judging of livestock began at 1:30 p. m. Friday. Judges were E. R. Duke of Amarillo and J. P. Smith of Claude and Panhandle. J. B. Waldrop won the grand champion calf prize of \$14. First prize, \$10. in the senior calf divise prize, \$10, in the senior calf divis-ion was awarded to Price Moore, after considerable correspondence Prizes won in the junior calf telegrams and telephone conta division were: first, \$10, J. B. Wal- the Texas State Board of Educat rich, baritone "God save the ng" was what radio listeners third, \$6. Bob Mavina; fourth, \$4. corner of the Woodrow Wilson school grounds for the city water tower to eliminate the hazard near tower, eliminating the necessity of placing it on school grounds.



destroy democracy. Gathered in the big hall of the

house of representatives were the bay presidency flew here to watch members of both branches of con- his health, fragile even before he gress, commemorating the first meet- began his sixth hunger strike to ing of the national legislature under persuade the native ruler of Rajkot

fourth; Don Chisum, Pringle, fifth; Leamon Weatherford, Stinnett, sixth. In the junior division the prizes went to calves exhibited by the following, in order:

McMcCloy, Stinnett; Kester Lackey, Don Chisum, Pringle; Stinnett; Eason Williams, Stinnett; Oreda Chisum, Pringle; Lester Williams, Stinnett.

Livestock Sales **Arena Being Built**

Construction of an enclosed arena in which to hold Pampa's first live-stock exchange is in progress at the McKenzie Dairy farm across the road from the Pampa airport, east Valley Constables

of the city. Opening sale, at which farmers of Get Revenge For this section may take their stock and **Bexar Arrests** sell or exchange them, will be held on the afternoon of March 16 beginning at 12 noon. Hoyt R. Banks of Erick, Okla., will be the auctioneer.

Anyone desiring to sell stock may contact J. K. McKenzie at 1515-J.

Cars, Cigarets And Beer On Tax List

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 4 (P) the San Antonio Chamber of Com--Three big tax bills, tapping car owners, cigaret smokers and beer drinkers for their share of the cost of state government, will be given a hearty shove by the Phillips adminstration in the House next week.

The House already has considered the controversial motor vehicle license bill during one session. There was a scrap between city and rural representatives over distribution of the revenue. Floor leader Murray Gibbons said war.

hoped to turn re-enactment of the cigaret tax and the beer tax. The former probably will be en-acted in permanent form, and a pay a fine of \$17.50 or go to jail



From Dee Graham, former popular Pampa aviator now with Transcontinental & Western Air. Car Crash Fatal and he revealed that he has been transferred to New York and will be co-pilot on a giant sky sleeper between Newark, N. J., and Kansas City via Chicago. "Sorry I have to leave before the new weather bureau station is opened in Pampa which is still the HOME TOWN," wrote Dee.

Atoolonio Nunez read the marriage Passing standing school buses on ecremony this afternoon, it was the a highway is a serious offense and second time each of the movie prinviolations have been reportmany cipals had entered the marriage Alson Williams, Stinnett; Thane ed to Sheriff Cal Rose during the past week by drivers of buses

See LA MARR, Page 2 "We have issued out last warn ing to motorists," Sheriff Rose said All Weather's A

last night. "From now on we will file charges against drivers of cars Stage, And Mercury passing school buses loading or un-Is Just An Actor loading children

It is unlawful for a car to pass The weatherman turned stagehand a standing bus regardless of which way the bus is proceeding. Drivers cenery on Pampans. are authorized to turn in numbers Starting the day off with a beau-

of cars passing standing buses. tiful backdrop of sunshine and o'clock Friday morning at St. Pat-Eight of the violations reported balmy atmosphere, he let down the last week were on Thursday and Friday, Sheriff Rose said.

front curtain shortly after noon then pulled it back up again to let his audience gaze across the foctlights upon a dread scene of dust and hazy, blue reflection.

By 3 p. m. it was a day gone into complete reverse in ofar as weather was concerned. The dust storm, which cut visibility to a half-mile at SAN ANTONIO, March 4 (AP)-Beyar county motorists are begintimes, rode itself cut by nightfall. ning to feel the war of retaliation The day's low reading was 21 de now being waged by peace officers gress at 7 a. m. Saturday, with a high of 65 at 1:30 p. m. At sun-Laredo and other southwest Texas cities in answer to a pur- down Saturday the reading was 53.

By JEANETTE NICHOLS

Pampa was swamped with young

femininity as more than 800 girls,

Girls! Girls! Girls!

ported policy of Bexar county rural and there was a consistent drop constables to make wholesale ar- which continued through midnight rests for minor infractions of the when the mercury stood at 42 demotor vehicle laws, D. R. Thomas, grees.

head of the highway division of 18th Child Born

BRAZIL, Ind., March 4 (AP)-Mrs. Cleveland Grigsby, 43, a merce, said today. The matter came to the attention of Thomas today when a grandmother, is the mother of number of San Antonians combaby girl, her eighteenth child. plained to his department that born yesterday. Her eldest daughter they had been arrested in Laredo has nine children and her next and fined for minor violations. The daughter has eight.

motorists told Thomas, according to his statement to County Judge W. Anderson, a Justice of Peace in Laredo told them of the

"In one instance." Thomas said "the Justices of the Peace informed a motorist that he would either move is on foot to carmark at least a portion of the beer tax revenue for purchase of free textbooks.

from southwest Texas and that these communities were going to give Bexar county motorists the same treatment.

on the city yesterday morning from 43 Panhandle schools and literally took it by storm. (Monsieur France, France's great-KERRVILLE, March 4 (AP)-Q. E. Gracev. 56. Kerrville contractor. died est novelist, said that "all women are beautiful.) as much fun as when there was really something to laugh about. today from injuries received in the crash of his automobile into a are beautiful.) Only about 350 were supposed to

bridge railing here. Check your brakes, lights and wheel alignment, twice a year. Free check up. Fampa Brake & Electric. At noon they jam-packed the ervations—but as bus after bus roll-ed in the luncheon problem became the high school auditorium, main

For the second time a Pampa rick's Catholic church in Shamrock, the singer. woman will be a special guest at commemorative of the tenth year of Shamrock on March 17, when the the church's founding.

Wheeler county city holds its second Although Mrs. Conley St. Patrick's day celebration. last year was a feature of the es-tablishment of the custom, will be in Shamrock on St. Patrick's day. The born in Ireland, she is of Irish par-

Born March 17, 1876, Mrs. Conley day is also her sixty-third birthday. lived on an Illoinis farm until she A third distinguishing mark of the was 18 years old, then came to St. cr awhile Saturday and shifted the celebration for MIS. Conley is the Louis where she married Mickey invitation she had received to be Conley, a cable tool driller. Mr present when a service is held at 8

Tomorrow's Dollar Day - -Visit Your Pampa Stores

Tomorrow the merchants of Pampa join forces in observance of Dollar Day

Dollar Day doesn't mean that the merchants have dumped a lot of non-selling articles on the counter in an effort to clear their shelves of slow moving goods.

The merchants of Pampa plan for Dollar Day. Buyers for the various stores have been busy obtaining good bargains from wholesale houses and these bargains are to be passed on to the general public. Shelves in the various stores are laden with numerous opportunities for people to save money. Thousands of these articles are being advertised in this morning's NEWS, and a perusal of the various advertisements undoubtedly will save buyers considerable time in look ing around when they do their shopping

Merchants have joined wholeheartedly in the campaign to make this Dollar Day one long to be remembered and replete with outstand-

ing bargains.

France sense of the word, moved in that Arca One meeting of the

bus from Bovina. You had a feeling all the girls in

Dollar Day in Pampa is a community affair whereby both the merchant and the buyer are mutually benefitted.



"No, no. Nothing like that," said "No, no. Nothing like that," said he singer. Thomas said the controversy was aused by his use of an old version Waldrop, third, \$3; J. C. Williams, caused by his use of an old version

of the song in place of the words Other boys entering the show were: J. L. Hancock, J. M. Montcommonly used.

tries made by F. F. A. boys and Thomas said he made the submembers of nearby 4-H Clubs, a stitute because "I think the words

carry a message, a great message See WALDROP, Page 2 to the people today." One stanza ended "God save the state. Horace Mann Choir

FSC To Begin Buying Florida Grapefruit

To Sing At Canyon LAKELAND, Fla., March 4 (P)-The Federal Surplus Commodities Directed by Herbert I. Miller the Corporation announced tonight it would begin buying Florida grape-fruit Monday for relief distribu-

tion eachers, from 1:30 to 2:45 o'clock The government agency said pur-Friday afternoon at the education chases would be made on the same conference at Canyon. basis as its grapefruit program being The choir is composed of both carried out in other citrus producing boys and girls of the fifth and sixth

Temperatures In Pampa

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Yest'dy . 57	2 p. m.		Matador Cowpoke
. today21 m28	3 p. m.	64	Leads Pony Express
m. 37 m. 48	5 p. m.	60 58	DEC CODING MALL (10)
n 55	7 p. m.	57	Shannon Davidson of Matador rode
m. 60	8 p. m.		ms mounts enrough dust and mgn
y maximum			wind today to lead the Nocona
y minimum			Pony Express race into Big Spring. He was thirty minutes ahead of

T. J. Sikes of Devol, Okla., who Gírls! Gírls!--800 Pretty Gírls From 48 had been setting the pace most of the way. The two changed horses here and struck on for another 25-mile Schools 'Take' Pampa At Homemakers Meet stage tonight.

riot.

Dust in Oklahoma OKLAHOMA CITY, March AP)-Dust swept across the southern half of Oklahoma tonight at

Songs sung will be: "The Token,"

Hans," Czechoslovakian folk dance.

thirty minutes ahead of

Harry Wahlgren, federal weather observer, said the dust extend-ed far south into Texas.

BURGOS, March 4 (P)—The Na-tionalist foreign office announced today that Paraguay had recog-nized the government of Generalis-simo Francisco Franco.

for open gilts fourth, \$2; J. B. Waldrop, fifth, \$1. Czechs Reported

WARSAW, March 4 (AP)-The possibility of arranging a new ter-ritorial amputation of Czechoslovakia to give Poland and Hungary a common border was reported tonight to be one of the chief subjects for important weekend talks between the Rumanian and Polish foreign ministers.

Grigore Gafencu, Foreign Min-ister of Rumania, arrived here this morning to discuss international problems with his counter part in the Polish government, Col. Joseph Beck.

Both Polish and Rum 45-member Horace Mann school a quarters said Gafencu and Col. cappella choir will appear on the Beck would discuss the possibility program for elementary school of Hungarian annexation of Carpatho-Ukraine, easternmost province of Czechoslovakia, bringing the Polish and Hunga-rian borders together on Rumania's

north. Carpatho-Ukraine was granted following last September's crisis a German folk song; Foster's "Old Black Joe;" Swing Low, Sweet Chawhich ended in Germany's an nexation of the Sudetenland. " negro spiritual; "Marie and

I Saw - - -

James Foran. "Kansas" Ramos and Hoyt Rice, all high school students, bewildered and running around in circles yesterday in the presence of so much pulchritu dinous feminity (pretty girls) a the high school yesterday. You just can't concent (Ahem! Tu da lama lama tu d ama.)

Only One More Century of Crime

the Pampa News, the ber is 666.

Within 100 years biochemists will root all evil out of man-kind" says Prof. Henry Bor-sook of California Tech. "by removal of pyruvic acid from criminals' thalamic cells, or by pumping acetychlorine in-to their mid-brain." Well, to their mid-brain." Well why not start a biochemistry squad in the police depart ment today, with a crime-saving laboratory in every pa-trol car? Good, new Used Cars may be had through this edition of the Pampa News. Phone in your ad the Pampa News the number

a block-long hus, more or less, from four and balcony, where they had resentatives from each school be Samorwood. There was another their pictures taken. They filled ing recognized.

der the direction of Miss Relea Martin accompanied by Maxine Holt, entertained preceding the morning session. The welcome ad-charge of the skit and William

Holt, entertained preceding the leta Payne. Norma Siefkes was in morning session. The welcome ad-dress was given by Principal D. F. Osborne of Pampa and the response by Madge Smith of Groom. Roll was called by June Dameron of Rereford, sccretary, with the rep-See GIRLS:, Page 2

soon got into the spirit and was gay with them. It was a great day for the girls -no doubt about that. The Pampa A Concile attricts of the state's hottest ing." Those taking part were Batter

-no doubt about that. The Pampa A Capella choir, un-Jean Johnson, Edwina Houchin,

1 a. m 2 Noon 1 p. m Saturday Saturday

Franco Recognized

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Science Speaker To Lecture Here

Speaking on the subject, "Christ-Science: The Conquest Over ing Thinking," John Randall m, C. S. B. of Boston, Mass. will give a lecture at the city hall here Tuesday evening March 7, at 8 o'clock. The public by the local First Church of Christ, Scientist to attend. In the year 1898, Mary Baker Ed-

dy, discoverer and founder of Christ-ian Science, established a Board of Lectureship with five members. It has since grown to 22 members who deliver lectures on Christian Sci-English but in German. French Dutch, and Spanish. Mr. Dunn is nber of this Board.

All lectures are under the auspices t the Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist of Boston, which with its branches con-stitute the Christian Science demination Lectures are given in ducational charitable, and penal institutions as well as under sponorship of local branch churches. No admission is ever charged and the public is always invited to at-tend these lectures.

Youth Rails Against litler In City Joil

ving he was God and that doif littler was trying to rule the arid, a Chinese youth was placed the city fail at a late hour last in the

city officers said. Hitler can't rule the world," the youth solemnly declared. "I'm God and Hitler can't treat me this way." Officers believe the youth has been worrying over world affairs and that

un Bible, Says Nazi

BERLIN, March 4 (A)-The mag-izine, "At the Source of German trength," organ of the Neo-Pagan cut organized by the late Gen. Erich Ludendorf, today linked the Bible with tobacco and strong drink as poisons" to be avoided by Germans.

Time Reports Profit

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)-Time. Inc., and subsidiaries, magazine pubrs, reported today 1938 net profit of \$1,129,422 as against \$168,430 for 1997. Outstanding are 237,201 comnon shares of no par value

Indications of the colossal number of Japan's war dead were seen ecently in a proposal to establish a separate shrine ton them in each of the nation's 46 prefectures.



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(Continued From Page One) ther station, but the work will go ahead and the station will be ready to start operating within a reason-

has been set as yet however, ac-

ice daily, including Sundays. Ob-servations of weather conditions will be made almost constantly and a forecast of changing conditions will be made about every six hours.

the Pampa weather reports to other U. S. weather stations throughout the nation and will in turn bring to Pampa, Gray coun-

ports of local weather conditions and conditions at other points in the Southwest. The teletype equipment will be tied into the main trunk line along the TWA airways line from Newark, N. Y., to Los Angeles, Cal.

Quarters for the weather reportng station were put under construction about two weeks ago but due to inclement weather are not quite

turned over to the officials, accord-BCD aviation committee. Others of the BCD aviation com-

for Pampa. The BCD committee has negotiaons under way for additional ser-

tional personnel and payroll and additional families to Pampa in

able short time. No opening date

cording to BCD officials. 24 Hour Service When ready for operation, the station will give 24-hour serv-

Teletype equipment will relay

ty and Tcp O' Texas citizens re-

ready for occupancy but the building, which is located just west of the main hangar at the airport, will be finished early this week and g to R. G. Allen, chairman of the

mittee include M. A. Graham and Fred Thompson, BCD directors, C. Walker, and Bert Howell. Presint Farris C. Oden, met with the Aviation committee in several of their meetings, and the entire BCD board took part in the preliminary details connected with working out

arrangements to secure the station

vice in connection with the station with indications that additions may made during the next federal fiscal year which, if it materializes will bring additional service, addi-

connection with the station

WALDROP (Continued From Page One)

list of the breeders of the winners are given below: First in senior calf (exhibited by Price Moore) was bred by Britt of

was greatly improved. Wheeler county; first in junior calf and grand champion of the show (exhibited by J. B. Waldrop) was bred by Geo. W. Eitter; second in

the junior division (exhibited by Godfrey Cadra) was bred by Alexander of Canadian; third place Rosson will undergo an operation gusts of passion and prejudice which to join a military conference at genwinner in junior division (exhibit- on his hand. by Bob Macina) was bred by

Pakan of the Pakan community of was absent from his office Friday Wheeler county; fourth place winand Saturday on account of an atner (exhibited by Price Moore) was tack of influenza. by Britt of Wheeler county; fifth place winner in the junior division (exhibited by Ed Cadra)

was bred by Ed Crews. ASTORIA

(Continued From Page One) ,000 tons of scrap on the Greek freighter Ann Stathator, Longshore-

nen said no gangs would be sent to the freighter until Monday. Two hundred miles down the coast at Marshfield, pickets have prevented loading of the Greek Longshoremen reighter Kostis. here said it would be "dangerous" the them to attempt to load the ship. Two citizen-pickets said they were knocked down while

marching on the picket line. They

company

accused Sam Choat, salvage and

freed on \$500 bail on an assault

Mainly About HUGHES Phone Items f Column to The Editorial Room (Continued From Page One) day. With them were the members

of the cabinet, the Supreme Court, the heads of the army and navy, and

what it promises to mean to the people of America. They found their thoughts following similar channels.

"Today." said the President, "with

many other democracies, the United

States will give no encouragement

outworn, or that we will approvingly

'No' Is Answer

People Mrs. B. W. Rose visited in Canon Saturday. Miss Marilyn Keck is

the diplomatic envoys of more than 50 foreign countries. folup It was an occasion for traditional American patriotic speech-making, for tribute to the founders of the country, and to the constitution. But lowing a week's illness. R. L. Aliston of Amarillo

a Pampa visitor Friday. Mrs. Lloyd Bennett of LeFors was in Pampa Friday. Fred Roberts was dismissed from Mr. Roosevelt and Chief Justice Hughes made it also an occasion for reviewing a century and a half of democracy, what it has meant and

Worley hospital yesterday. Mrs. E. L. Anderson is visiting

with a daughter in Stinnett. Earl O'Keefe of Amarillo trans-acted business in Pampa Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell are visiting his parents in Granbury. Parks Brumley was dismissed from

Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday to the belief that our processes are Bert Isbell who was ill of "flu"

last week was able to be up yes terday Miss IIa Pool, Pampa school teachhave proved their tyranny and their

Worley hospital inability alike." er, was admitted to He served notice, too, that the yesterday Mrs. C. W. Lane and baby were smissed from Worley hospital United States would not stand pasdismissed sive and silent while religious liberty vesterday was denied other lands, but would Mrs. W. L. Carpenter was taken

use every "peaceful means" to pre-serve religious and personal freedom. to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Walker and Mrs. Ed "Where democracy is shuffed out owler are spending the week-end there, too, the right to worship God in one's own way is circumscribed or abrogated," he said. "Shall we with relatives in St. John, Kan. Mrs. H. L. Wilder was admitted to Worley hospital yesterday after-ncon for medical treatment. by our passiveness, by our silence by assuming the attitude of the Le-Miss Leora Kingrd who has been vice who pulled his skirts together confined to bed by an illness for and passed by on the other side lend the last 12 days is improving. encouragement to those who today J. S. Wynne, Pampa old-timer persecute religion or deny it? was dismised from Worley hospital

"The answer is 'no,' just as in the yesterday after an examination. days of the first congress of the Clyde Parker, former Pampan, United States it was 'no'. Inited States it was 'no." Chief Justice Hughes said the GANDHI Wichita Falls visited in Pampa this week most significant fact in connection J. M. Turner has been confined with the anniversary "is that after

his home for the past week 150 years, notwithstanding because of illness sion of territory, enormous increase Miss Esther Plank of White Deer in population and profound

is visiting with her parents, Mr. nomic changes, despite direct attack and Mrs. Edgar Plank. and subversive influences, there is Jay Plank and Roy McNett, students at West Texas State col-McNett, every indication that the vastly preponderant sentiment of the American lege at Canyon, are visiting in people is that our form of govern-

Pampa ment shall be preserved." Again, the President described the Condition of Frank Holland, in-

terday.

turn next fall.

ford are sisters.

and Mrs. R. E. Williams.

after a three-day visit here.

tion is greatly improved according

Funeral services for John M. Wil-

to word received here by friends

death he was residing with a daugh-

ter. Mr. Williams was the father of

jured in an oilfield accident near Dumas Thursday, was improved yes-of freedom of worship, freedom of guess of Linlithgow, urging him to Don Smith has returned to Pam-the speech, of the press and of as-sembly, as containing a "vast chasm thing should happen to Gandhi "we pa from Lawton, Okla., where he between our representative democ- considi-attended school. He plans to re-

sonal rule which have characterized Charles S. Barrett was admitted these recent years." "Our guarantees of fair trials," to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday afternoon. His condition last night Mr. Hughes said, "of due process in

Condition of Don Hurst who sufproperty-which stands between the hunger strike. fered a heart attack last week was citizen and arbitrary power-of reslightly improved in an Amarillo ligious freedom of free speech-of fe-hospital last night. FRANCO

Mir. and Mrs. Dale Rosson left Saturday for Amarillo where Mr. against the abuses threatened by in misguided zeal would destroy the eral staff headquarters.) County Tax Officer F. E. Leech basic interests of democracy.'

FDR, Hughes Disagree. But while the chief executive suggested modern times demanded speed

Mexico House of Representatives voted 28-12 today memorializing Mrs. R. E. Burson and daughter, in adjusting our government to meet Dianne, of Stamford are visiting new problems, Hughes said the in-President Roosevelt to recognize with Mrs. Roy Bourland who is herent delays of democracy assured Spain. Reasons, as set forth by Rep. Leo. De Baca, author of the resolution,

ill. Mrs. Burson and Mrs. Stamdeliberate judgment. The President, mentioning the were support of France by the Cath-phase "horse and buggy age"-which olic church and endorsement of the Miss Rose La Nell Williams, a student at West Texas State colhe used in describing the Supreme Franco regime by U. S. Senator Den-Court's 1935 decision invalidating nis Chavez of New Mexico. lege in Canvon, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. NRA, said it is not used as a term

The resolution was approved aft-er a running fire debate over comof derogation. He continued: Condition of Mrs. T. D. Hobart "We use it rather to explain the munism, naziism and fascism who underwent an operation at tedious delays and the local antagon-Scott-White Clinic in Temple last isms which best our early paths, and week is favorable according to word received yesterday by friends. LaMARR to we use it perhaps to remind our Ennis Favors, former Pampa at- bile, the railroad, the airplane, the torney, connected with the secur- electrical impulse over the wire, and bond. The glamor girl has been diity division of the department of vorced from Frits Mandl, wealthy through the ether leave to no citizen State, returned to Austin yesterday an excuse for sectionalism, for delay European munitions manufacturer Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huling are ness or for a failure to maintain a Bennett, film star. and Markey's previous wife was Joan

Mr. Huling is convalescing from a tion of the processes of civilization." Miss Bennett divorced Markey in June, 1937. Miss Lamarr obtained a divorce from Mandi shortly after Miss Bennett divorced Markey in

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system to be outworn.

MRS. CONLEY

tery here.

house.

o'clock.

expan-

Conley died in Pampa eight years

ago. His grave is in Fairview ceme-

Mr. and Mrs. Conley lived

Mrs. Gonley has six brothers and

one sister. The sister and four brothers live in St. Louis. One brother lives in Chicago and an-

A feature story, written by Vir-

Wash

other brother in Tacoma.

voice in the government.

unsettled political situation.

ginnings of the republic. The big audience warmed up to enthusiastic applause with his statement the people of this country do not con-**GIRLS!** (Continued from Page one).

der the processes of the democr taken from questionnaires given to senior boys last month. The girls The safety of the system, he said octet from White Deer under the direction of Glen F. Davis led the depends upon "two essentials," peri-odic elections and freedom for the group in singing. After announce-ments were made, pictures were taken. Louise Crumpacker of White voters to make their choice of candidates in those elections. The na-tion's "house" was built with the Deer presided over the meetin writing of the constitution, he said, but it had to be made "habitable" Pampa was elected president; Le-Fors, vice-president: Canyon, re-

by the addition of the bill of rights. cording secretary; Canadian, corresponding secretary; Childress, reporter; and Memphis, treasurer for the following year in the business (Continued From Page One)

session held immediately after lunch. The Homemaking club of Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assoeach school will chose a girl to fill the position to which the town ciation of Texas; Senator Clint C. was Small of Amarillo. elected Meeting Open To All

Officers for last year were Heler Ray C. Johnson of Amarillo, at-torney for the association, will be Cheyenne and Casper, Wyo., Miles City, Mont., Goldfield, Nevada, Chi-Brewer of Shamrock, president; Polwatch the return of forms of govern- City, Mont., Goldfield, Nevada, Chi-ment which for two thousand years cago, and then in Ranger, where ly Cluck of Canyon, vice-president; June Dameron of Hereford, record-Mrs. Conley operated an apartment ing secretary; and Opal Thacker of McLean, treasurer. From Ranger they came to Pam-Max de Holt played popular music

pa. Seven years ago Mrs. Conley started a cafe at 109 North Frost, on the piano and Arthur Nelson, educational director of First Baptist which she still operates. She rises church of Pampa, played the vieach morning at 5 o'clock, goes to her cafe, then to morning mass at braharp to open the afternoon session. Holy Souls Catholic church at 7

"Art in Hospitality" by Line Lee Shahan of Higgins was the first talk on the afternoon program. The skit, "Are You a Good Hostess," Williams is chairman, urges Pampa was presented by Lorene Ayers Agnes Forest, and Helen Studer of business men to attend and hear addresses by men who know the oil Canadian. industry and its relation to all types Memphis Girl Dances

of business

A dance was given by Ann Max-

ginia Anderson, Shamrock reporter and Mrs. Conley's picture, are to be vell of Memphis accompanied by Mary Bess Cole at the piano. Miss Geraldine Clewell of Texas Tech College at Lubbock, who talked on

> Club," explained the meaning of a future homemaker club as a social and literary organization.

Miss Gladys Armstrong, supervisor of Area One, gave the rally news. She announced the state meeting to be held at Galveston on May

A pantomime, "The Junior and Senior Banquet," was presented by Canyon. Those participating were The congress party (Indian nationalist) government of the United provinces telegraphed King George Polly Cluck, Betty Guthrie, Doro-Heith, Bobby Watts, Connie thy Watts, Roy Stuart, and John Zim-

> One area meeting will be held next fall at Quail on October

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program. Delegations coming the longest distance were from Littlefield, Floy-dada, and Childress. The Pampa club led in attendance with 87 presen and White Deer second with 40 mem The girls Three hundred and eighty guests

with Wellington in charge of

were served luncheon in the high school cafeteria by Mrs. Roy Kilgore. The luncheon committee included driller, had mad Eleanor Hutchins, Mary Jean Ross, for eight years. Eileen Gray, and Catherine Culber son.

OIL MEN

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Corts, Pampa. The body will be taken overland today to San Antonio by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home with ser-vices Monday afternoon in Porter-Loving chapel, San Antonio. B will be by the side of his wife. Burial

SUNDAY, MARCH, 5, 1939

William Alexander Corts, 80, died

Saturday morning at the home of a

daughter, Mrs. D. E. McGahe, 308

North Banks street, of an illness of

two weeks. Mr. Corts, a retired driller, had made Pampa his home

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. McGahe and Mrs. W. L. Stevens, San Antonio, and two sons, F. W. Corts, Jeanerette, La., and C. E.

San Antonio, and two sons, F. V Corts, Jeancrette, La., and C.

80-Year Old Man

Dies In Pampa

Pan-American shipments of merchandise by air through the inter-national airport at Miami, Fla., bassed the 1,000,000-pound total earin 1939



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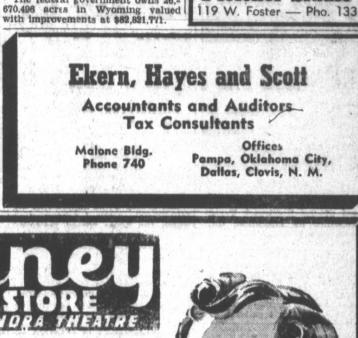
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Fletcher Studio The federal government owns 26,



published in the special edition of the Shamrock Texan next Saturday. Value of Future Homemakers (Continued From Page One)nendrasinhji, to give its people

Most business in Bombay was at standstill. Markets closed after 3-6

prices declined and traders became fearful of a slump because of the

mer. consider the ultimate responsibility

Rajkot officials were firm in re-jecting Gandhi's demands and in insisting that the ruler "takes no re-sponsibility" for any trouble growthe protection of life, liberty and ing out of the spiritual leader's

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SANTA FE, N. M., (A)-The New

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Robert R. Price at the Central **Church of Christ** 0:45 a. m. "DISTINCTIVE MARKS OF DISCIPLESHIP"

p. m. "WHY THE 7:45 CHURCH OF CHRIST DOES NOT USE INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC."

Pieto

and battery charge. ROOSEVELT liams, 76, were conducted Tuesday at Chillicothe. At the time of his (Continued from page one.)

army supply bill approved by the Mrs. N. M. Sparks and Mrs. Alvin house vesterday, details of how and Cole and Odus Williams, all of Pam-where the money would be spent p_a vore kept secret.

operator, who was

A judgment approving a settlement Included in the defense estimates in the case of G. H. Harris vs. Acme today was a lone item of \$47,000 for the navy to permit topographic urday in 31st district court. Action and hydrographic surveys of naval in the case was for \$2,887.15 dam-ail bases recommended by a special ages, based on an automobile colli-

yesterday

havel board, some of which already such five miles west of Pampa at have been authorized by the house. 7 a. m. on Jan. 30, 1937. Terms of

judgment filed yesterday.

"If our checks and balances some-

times prevent the speedy action which is thought desirable, they also assure in the long run a more deliberate judgment. And what the people want they generally get. With the ultimate power of change thru amendment in their hands they are always able to obtain whatever a preponderant and abiding sentiment

demands."

The session was one of impressive formality. The galleries were pack- Judging Contest

Bankhead Hits Minoritie Speaker Bankhead spoke briefly serting the present was a time for "reappraising the soundness and

the settlement were not given in the desirability of our democratic form indement filed vesterday. tain sinister influences and minorities" and suggested that the nation its hospitality to such elements.

ed.

divorce from Mandi shortly after she came to this country. At only 17, Miss Lamarr was the

feminine star in the racy European film "Ecstasy," which was barred for a time in the United States and later released again. The picture caused such a stir that Mandl was reported to have purchased all avail-able prints of it to destroy.

Boys Want Ride To

Four boys from the Pampa high school chapter Future Farmers of America would like to to take part in the livestock judging contest at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Monday morning but they lack trans-portation to and from Amarillo. Anyone planning to leave for Am-arillo to arrive there before 9 a. m. had, perhaps been too generous in Monday who can take the four boys its hospitality to such elements. Is asked to call J. L. Lester at 529. Fully half of Mr. Roosevelt's speech was devoted to a discussion of the Billy Stockstill, Blaine Goad, Jerry

difficulties that attended the be-Stroup and Leonard Hollis.







trials here today. Scheduled to run was one of the pre-meet favorites, Lady Norias, owned and handled by Albert Noe, Jr., Jackson, Tenn. The lady won the recent national amateur quail championship at Holly Springs, Miss,, and many of the spectators here had picked her as one of the pointer hopefuls in the national. She and her bracemate, Lawless Boy, white-and-orange pointer owned by Dr. H. E. Longsdorf of Mount Folly, N. J., will take the field Mon-

day morning. They will be follow-ed by the afternoon pair, Doctor's Boy Blue, owned by Homer K. Jones of Memphis, and Homeward Flying Dutchman from the kennels of H M. Curry of Waynesbore, Ga. The regular Monday heats were et over until Tuesday

Today's postponement increased probability that dogs who worked under similar rainy conditions during the early part of the week might be given another chance to show their wares before the meet ends

Ten Years For Sleying DALLAS, March 6 (Ap-A crim-inal district court jury here today gave Robert Otto Currie, 19, ten years in the state penitentiary for the slaying of John J. Mayfield, 57, Dallas filling station Dallas filling station operator. J. C. Muse, Sr., chief defense counno appeal would be



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Will Germany And Italy

Be Able To Collect?

With the military phases of the Spanish war largely over, a new struggle begins.

First, the Franco regime must restore internal order, and must make some kind of concessions that will get for it at least the passive, if not the active, support of a majority of the Spanish people. Otherwise it can not govern.

The Spanish are a fiercely-proud and independent people, and it is highly unlikely that Franco can impose on it any such iron-shod discipline as that to which Germans and Italians submit. Probably in order to get any sort of co-operation at all from what has been Republican Spain, compromise measures will have to be taken.

Second, the struggle for influence with the new Franco government now begins in earnest.

The headlong rush of the British and French to recognize the Franco government, whether one agrees with this policy or not, has a clear intent. It is this: if those countries refused to recognize Franco and had no traffic with his government, he would turn exclusively to Germany and Italy for the reconstruction and future help which Spain now desperately needs under any regime.

Wisely or not, the British and French have decided that with Franco victorious in a military way, their best bet to salvage something from the wreckage is to recognize him, and by extending help, try to offset German and Italian influence in Spain.

The indignant howls that have gone up in both Germany and Italy at this show that the move is not without possibilities.

Germany and Italy put up the men and the equipment with which Franco won his war. They naturally figure that any Spanish gravy that is dished up ought to go to them.

Will it? That remains to be seen. Our own United States would quite probably have lost its war for independence had it not been for French men and ships who fought in the United States. The American army swarmed with volunteers who, through the American war, were striking at European enemies.

And yet 17 years after the Revolution, the United States was virtually at war with France, which had befriended her. National friendships forged in war are fragile, and Italian and German troops in Spain were not popular even with the Franco soldiers.

Germany and Italy have made their gamble, and won. But they have yet to collect the prize of political and economic advantages. Between the cup and the lip there may yet be a slip.

The Nation's Press

MANY OF EXECUTIVE'S EMERGENCY POW-ERS EXPIRE UNLESS CONGRESS RENTWS THEM Ats 4

(Oakland, Calif. Tribune)

Unless Congress chooses to continue them, a large number of the emergency powers which have been granted the President will expire between now and July 1. For the most part they ave to do with monetary and credit control.



NO NEW TAXES President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, announce that they anticipate no new taxes-that business need not fear additional taxes.

It makes little difference what Morgenthau or Roosevelt anticipate. Every thinking person knows that the government cannot spend 50 per cent more than it takes in without eventually having more taxes. A person who started a busiless that amounts to anything, does not go into it for one year, but goes in for a long period of time and they well know that there will be more taxes, no matter what the demagogues and politicians and office holders proclaim. The law of compensation works out and it will be taxes, either in the line of inflation, which will rob the insurance policyholders, the man who holds credits and preferred stocks, or there will be taxes that will directly lower wages and private, income. In either event, there will be less wealth left to be distributed among the private workers, which will make it

more and more difficult for private business to continue to operate. So, the statements of Roosevelt and Morgenthau,

that there will be no additional taxes, has little effect on any man with enough insight and foresight to stay in business.

Only the crowd is gullible enough to believe there will be no additional taxes as Roosevelt and Morgenthau say.

HOPKINS' SPEECH

It seems that Hopkins' attempt to explain how he is going to get business to re-employ the unemployed did not explain. His statements were all generalities. He still believes that the government must spend money in order to increase national income. He still believes that the government has the right to be the judge as to what constitutes a day's work and that the individuals who employ labor should have confidence when they do not have the right themselves to be the judge as to competency. He suggested that we have taxes that would not hurt business, but he did not name the kind of taxes that would not hurt business. If of course, there were such a thing as a tax that did not hurt business, then his theory, that the government spending, would be helpful, could work. But if it is not true, then government sperding cannot create confidence and private employment

His statement that there will be no more tax is just silly and ridiculous. Only the gullible crowd believes statements like this. Every business man knows that you cannot eat a cake and have it. Every business man knows that there will be taxes, either by inflation or by tax levies. In either case, it takes from private enterprise and discourages private initiative.

It would seem that the great mass of people should sooner or later realize that the wealth that s destroyed by the government is subtracted from private capital and lowers private living standards; that two people cannot drink the same bottle of milk or consume the same thing; if it is consumed by the government, it cannot be enjoyed by private citizens.

There certainly was not much hope in Hopkins'

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASEINGTON, March 4-When Attorney General Murphy recently appointed a committee to study the practices of quasi-judicial federal agencies, he took the first step toward clearing up one of the government's major headaches.

These agencies are numerous, and no two of them pay income tax on same. . . . are alike. They include such diverse organizations as

THIS MONTH'S PROSPECT IN EUROPE delais MARCH

People You

By Archer Fullingim

ning with a moving declamation,

that held promise of a beautiful future-beautiful because art-

ists lead the most beautiful lives

that little girl when it was over

piece far from perfect-her voic

This one was at the feet of

Of course now, she said the

suggested potentialities rather

wanted to hope how she would

than accomplishments, but you

say that speech after she has

worked on it several weeks

under her teacher, Mr. Carman,

impeccable diction and heart-

Speaking of great voices, the Boy

out on the street. . .

who knows how to teach her

spoken in tones and accents

Some of these days Kenneth

Know

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Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS.

HOLLYWOOD - Only yesterday. . . .

Tyrone Power — and after Lloyd's of London" too!-between trains in Chicago hiked up and down Michigan Boulevard looking for a friendly face . . . so lone-some . . . and nobdy even said Hello.

Ann Harding, introduced to George Bernard Shaw on a movie set, was moved to tears by his jibes—and Alice Brady, also pres-ent, said plenty about G.B.S., now Hollywood's newest lit'ry light. . Carole Lombard nearly lost her movie career in an auto crash. which left her with the slight cheek scar you can still spot in close-ups.

Irene Dunne was buried in her first picture-a musical flopperoo -and resurrected in her second, 'Cimarron."

Mary Pickford made headlines bobbing her famous curls. . . And Connie Bennett cooly turned down a contract for ten weeks at \$300,000-until she got it without any strings -attached, plus assur-ance that the Warner Bros. would

And Cesar Romero was brought

How's Your Health?

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

health is usually devoted strictly to scientific medical advice and seldom Carman, in particular, and the discusses the ethics or morals of rest of us in general, are going drinking, smoking, chewing, dancto be prouder of Carolyn Suring or any of the other pleasurable habits of mankind. ratt than we already are. That

any of these habits indulged in to she won 30 bucks on the red. health and life of a human being. This letter from Pennsylvania is an example of the concern that the habit of drinking may bring to a rium, came out on the stage and family: shattered and wrecked this one's heart for the rest of the eve-

Dear Doctor: I read your ar-ticles every night and I find them interesting and helpful. Now I am coming for advice. Please tell me the effects of drinking nearly a quart of ginger ale every night into which, during the course of evening, a pint of whiskey is poured. When whiskey is not available, gin is

This is a nightly occurrence. During the day drink of any kind is not used, but every night this amount of liquids is consumed and talk or persuasion has no effect.

The man is in the late 40s and this is a comparatively recent always had

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News Clearing

House

Editor

ject do.

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."-Spencer. Con-tributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words. rent events question bee Friday, the first four men asked couldn't tell the name of the new Pope elected

News: Speaking

sound reasoning, R. C. Hoiles,

yours is most assuredly no Rock of Gibraltar to me. Yes, I'm back again, the "know where it

is made and why" woman, and this time I should like to ask

In the first place, are you an

American citizen? And if so, how can your attitude toward your fellow men be one of such

You say "people in reality do not want work. Everyone can work if they are not particular

about the wages they get" and

" c do not care where things are made." Well, Mr. Holles, you're wrong. People who actucl-ly do not want to work are 'n

the minority and we very definite-

ly do care where things are made. At least the majority of

good intelligent Americans with whom I have discussed this sub-

I realize that miracles cannot

be accomplished over night and I also realize that without the

cooperation of the public little progress can be made, but I do

you a few pertinent questions.

apparent indifference?

Topics . By Tex DeWeese

DURING A KIWANIS club cur

One of Hollywood's sweeterthan-sweet top-ranking movie stars will be in Pampa very shortly for a visit with friends. . . . And she'll be traveling very much incognito, according to our Secret Operative No. 9 who never fails

* * *

Tex's

Thursday.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: No public official can be prosecuted or re-moved for an act committed prior to his election. * * *

It isn't the polato; it's what we put on it that makes us fat, says

a noted medico. . . . So, if the suggestion be not rude, cat your potato in the nude. * * * **RECOMMENDED FOR YOUR at-**

tention: The outspoken low-down on "It Can Happen Here" in the current Life magazine. * * *

After ten long years covering high school football games, Harry Heare, The News sports editor, finally earned his letter. . . . The football team and athletic officials presented him with a swell green and gold Harvester jacket at as-sembly exercises Friday afternoon. * * *

SHAME OF IT was, though-the sports scrivener didn't get to make a speech he had worked over for hours That's the way they inveigled him into the session. . . . He had been asked to show up and give the football squad a sportstalk.

* * *

China Boy say: No use to puttee on the doggie if you livvie in smallie town. . . . Everybody there alleddy velly wise to you. Savvy? * * *

Our Own Dictionary. BETTER HALF-A term applied

by married men to their wives, said to have originated from the realization of every husband that he had BETTER HALF it with him when he gets home on pay-day.

high school has a spanking new joke book. . . That should be a warning to Rotarians. . . . Ten cartridges were found in the giz-zard of a North Carolina hen. . . . Avan't you slad che ward't being Aren't you glad she wasn't laying for you?

tewn Monday and Tuesday. . . One Pampa man is reported worrying about whether to lie about it and go to jail or tell the truth and go to the poor-house.

ADD SPRING SIGNS: Boys have her towels were ruined, spotted with the cheap dye that had run out of the "new, WHAT A BARaken up kite-flying in a big way. ... A robin is hanging around the yard at the home of Judge W. R. GAIN" bath towels. And from the dye filled suds and spotted towel, came enlightenment to her Ewing. . . . Pancake sales are falling off in the eateries.

"THE HALLROOM BOYS" AND "FOXY GRANDPA" WERE AMONG THE NATION'S LEADING COMIC STRIPS - YOU LOOK YOUNGER

tear filled eyes. "I guess it serves should have known where these towels were made before I pur-chased them instead of finding out so tragically at this late date." Yes, they were cheap foreign imports which proved to

times.

be very costly in the long run. All of us wives and mothers know that American made towels fast. If this Orange county res-

would have been money

not know that if in some smail way I succeed in contributing to the well-being and retained Lorale of even one man, woman, or child, then I shall have been well compensated for my efforts. And the work I refer to :: not "artificial" as you choose to call it. The fact remains that certain items are purchased by the public every day and can you give me any logical reason why these items should be inferior foreign imports when they can just as well be of the superior quality we manufacture in our United States of America? I repeat that "you get only what you pay for." A cheap price buys nothing but an inferior product. Add a few cents and you receive not only quality but superior workmanship and satisfaction. Take for instance the case of one Orange county resident. While shopping a few days ago she chanced upon a counter of attractive towels. "Just what I have been looking for" she joyously exclaimed. "Large wrap-around bath towels, and at SUCH a bargain." She purchased two. Last week, as was her usual custom, she threw all of her towels into the washing machine and went about her busi-ness while the rich gentle suds of her favorite laundry soap made them snowy white. But when she returned to the washing machine a few minutes later "Lot and Behold! What in the world had appened?" The soapy water was a mass of color and all of

t t t Coach Odus Mitchell of Pampa

A PAMPA man-about-town reports discovery o fa girl who spends her evenings before a spinning wheel. ... The other night in Amarillo

* * * The income tax man will be

IF YOU CAN REMEMBER WHEN

Book A Day

WITH YOUR HAT ON.

used, but whiskey is preferred.

This column of information on However, it is well to know that

young lady, IF she keeps on learning how to speak English, may be reigning over lines that now belong to such great actresses as Katherine Cornell, Lynn Fontaine, Greta Garbo, Tallullah Bankhead, for Carolyn Friday night at the high school audito-

In the House, Republicans have started a movement to return some of these powers to Congress. and are finding encouragement though it may not be sufficient to achieve success. They will have the satisfaction of knowing that their position is well taken.

It is being said by Democrats who would not have a "rebuke" administered-if such action would constitute a rebuke-that, so far as recent years are concerned, the President has not made use of his extraordinary powers. He has not revalorized the gold dollar, for instance, and he has he can issue. An argument runs that, so long as the powers are not exercised, they do no harm. It is not a good argument.

Any action by Congress to put an end to the possibility of the use of any such Executive prerogatives could be counted upon to quiet the unettling rumors that revalorization was in the **President's mind or that a big currency issue was** forthcoming. The New York Times says it would indicate a return to Congress of sounder monetary deas and away from the belief that our economic salvation lies in the manipulation of the currency. Private capital is in need of restoration of confidence, and anything that might aid in letting us know and feel that the country ... no longer on an emergency basis could be counted upon for salu-

tary effects. Legislatures everywhere have been losing their powers to executives. There would be something refreshing in the spectacle of one of them taking back a part of what it had given It might even be, as one commentator says, "a symbol and example of first importance."

GOVERNOR OLSON'S BUDGET MEETS **OPPOSITION** (Pasadena Star News)

Comment from around the State indicates that the Governor's spending program, as outlined in the increase in the 1939-41 budget as compared with the preceding biennial total of expenditures, will meet spirited opposition, not only in the Legislature but in the public discussion of the poliries involved.

A question aroused within recent days has to do with the cost of the "production-for-use" proposal, with the leasing of idle factories and .he

equiping and operating of them. The theoretical purpose is to reduce relief expenditures by putting men and women to work, and disposing of the goods thus produced by distribution to unemployed es. Critics, however, point to the higher cost of production under State management. The sewng project is cited as an example. The Knave, litical writer for the Oakland Tribune, tells of investigators friendly to the Olson Administration being shocked when they found shirts of ostensible \$1 value were costing approximately \$9 each when munufactured under the socialized method. Such a revelation naturally will lead to requests for caution before venturing on a large scale State industry of this character.

the National Labor Relations Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

They are organized differently, they function under different rules, and the things you can do with the rulings they hand down are different.

All in all, they form a complex and bewildering reason for the acute dislike which the ordinary citizen entertains toward the word "bureaucracy." Mr. Murphy wants them streamlined, and has named a committee to find out what needs to be done not issued the three billions in greenbacks which and how to do it. And thus he has tackled a problem which has long needed tackling but which nobody has ever really grappled with before.

WHAT IS COURT ROLE?

Among the things to be decided, for instance, is the extent to which the rulings of the NLRB should be reviewable by the courts. As things are, the Labor Board's findings may not be disturbed by the court unless evidence to support the findings is lacking. This has meant that the Board has almost a 100 per cent record of success, as far as judicial review of its rulings is concerned.

Then there is the matter of the relationship of a for Elinor Glyn movies-and federal commission to its own executive staff-which the time reigning as queen of the has currently been productive of much trouble in the local intelligentsia. Federal Communications Commission.

How to divide the commission's functions, how to decide which subdivision of the staff shall handle which type of case and what commissioner it shall be primarily responsible to-such questions as these have plagued the commission for a long time.

Mr. Murphy wants light, plus recommendations, on all of these matters. Thus equipped, the government's various independent agencies and semi-judicial commissions can be made more efficient and the lot of the citizen who has dealings with them can be made much happier.

This same idea has occurred to other people before Emanuel Celler of New York has on his own hook introduced two bills to deal with the matter.

Mr. Celler remarks that the government now has sential judicial functions in upwards of 260 classes of with hundreds of officials, agencies, boards and commissions "

TWO REMEDIES

out as a dashing Latin, a nev Great Lover - but remained to find a niche as comedian and "heavy"

Ditto Ivan Lebedeff, who had his friends attend the sneak preview of his first-and late-starring picture and send in postcard So that RKO really raves. thought it had a second Valentino on hand. . . . There's been no more successful stunt in Hollywood—and I think Ivan is still laughing.

A chap named Gable was taking riding lessons . . . to the point of soreness . so as to hang on in Hollywood as a western "heavy." And Sam Goldwyn was telling

Cranium another kid named Taylor to fatten up and learn to act before he asked for another screen test. . . Crackers Jesse Lasky was telling a press conference that the talkies were just a passing fad—and a month later his studio was frantic, trying to catch up. . . . Mack Sennett was king of comare they?

edy. . . . And Will Rogers was flopping as a silent screen star for Hal Roach, while Aileen Pringle composition, somebody yelled "Fire!" was lying down on tiger-skin rugs all

Claudette Colbert and Norman together, he said: "Hit it up, boys!" Foster (now her ex-) were co-starring in "Young Man of Man-

hattan"-and the movie fans at large had never heard of either. Shirley Temple was in diaper actually-for those "Baby Burlesk"

Betty Compson was the busiest star in town. . . . And her "Street Girl" was a talkie sensation. Hugh Herbert was writing

directing, and the screen hadn't Shakesperean, looking more like yet heard his woo-woo . . . while John Carradine was posturing on the only drawback being he didn't the boulevard like a hammy have a job. . . .

now. The American Bar Association has given a good 40 members, which would take the place of the present deal of study to the proposition; and Congressman Court of Claims, the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, the U. S. Customs Court and the Board of Tax Appeals.

It would be divided into trial and appellate divissome 73 administrative tribunals which perform espowers to revoke permits, licenses, registrations and cases. There is, he adds, "literally a bediam of federal grants such as are now exercised by the Secretary of statutes whereby judicial functions have been lodged Agriculture, the Commerce Department, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, the Federal Communica tions Commission, and so on.

Since this court's decision would be final except To remedy this state of affairs, he has two propo- for Supreme Court review on writs of certiorari, and sitions, and he has laid both before Congress. One since such writs are rarely obtainable except where a would set up a United States Administrative Court of conflict in lower court decisions can be shown, the

stirring tones so if you get a не health and I have always been chance to hear Carolyn, don't pass proud of him, but I fear the reit up-this one has never been sults. so excited about a local voice.

Is it possible to buy a remedy to offset this appetite.

was listening to that leader of Most psychologists are convinced democracy, President Roosevelt that people who drink regularly do yesterday, and the Boy said so to escape from mental situations when the speech was ended. "I which they cannot solve. The effect hope that those Nazis heard of alcohol is to produce a state of him," and then he added as an well-feeling and also to some exafter-thought, "but if they did, tent forgetfulness of recent events. I'll bet they were afraid to go Excessive doses of alcohol taken regularly will seriously damage the tissues of the human body. There is

no good evidence that occasional doses of alcohol will appreciably shorten life. The dilution of alcohol with water or ginger ale may tend to prolong the effect through increasing

the amount of fluid that has to be These three situations should sugtaken up by the stomach to get the gest to you the names of three famalcohol. . . . ous musical compositions. What

There is no remedy that can be 1. Just as Eugene Ormany was habit, and there is no drug or serum directing a difficult part of the that can be injected into the veins

that will bring about such a result. and all members of the orchestra There are institutions in which neodashed from the hall. ple can be kept away from liquor 2. As "The Madman of Macecalled his court musicians psychiatrists and psychologists who try to develop in them the will to ak the habit 3. "Where's the fighting going on,'

we asked him. He pointed off in the distance.

TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION. When was Christ guest of honor at a dinner party given in the home

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of a leper? more difficult to stop than it was (Answers on classified page.) to start.

Soldiers first were placed on an actor than anybody in townprofessional basis by the Romans, who instituted the practice of paying for their services.

> charge has been made that in tax cases, for instance, the citizen would be almost entirely at the mercy of this new court, with nobody to appeal to in case he got a raw deal.

> Mr. Celler denies that it would work out that way; and anyhow he has introduced a second bill which would create a Court of Appeals for Administration. This would leave the semi-judicial agencies as they are now, but would create a special court to handle all appeals-including, incidentally, appeals from the findings of the NLRB.

> He says he doesn't especially care which of these two bills is adopted, if any. He wants to get Congress's reaction and see which idea is the more popular before he starts pushing.

It is hard to imagine the germ of anti-Semitism taking root in the average American community, to say nothing of a quiet New England vilgain" price for her towels she lage. But that is precisely what occurs in Dorothy Canfield's latest still ahead in the final analysis. ovel, and the result is a tensely And what about the inferior electric light globes that are so freely imported and sold cheat? biting story, extraordinary timely It is "Seasoned Timber" (Harcourt

Brace: \$2.50). But you should expect no purge no rioting, none of the outward violence which has made anti-Semitisn one of the world's greatest contemporary problems. Miss Canfield' story is not that. It gets no hotter than the Vermont school election on which it turns. At the same time it becomes peculiarly penetrating, and

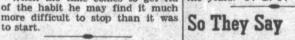
you lay it down alarmed at the picture she paints of a typical American community torn on the issue of Jewry. The trouble begins in the town of

Miss Canfield's story when a school trustee leaves \$1,000,000 to a sorely pressed academy; but he leaves i

taken that will destroy the liquor on the condition that Jews shall be excluded. The community, thereby faces a grave and extraordinary de cision. How it decided, of course, is Miss Canfield's story.

But you will find it an incomparwhile they have the attention of able picture; the town split open, gray-haired Principal T. C. Hulme threatening to resign rather than accept the money, still others A young healthful man who has convinced of the Jewish menace. The whole. Miss Canfield has tied to-

taken up the use of alcohol to relieve stress or strain, or to feel bet- gether with a touching romance. ter, or to fall asleep is, however, saddling himself with a master. All in all, it would appear the addling himself with a master. When the time comes to get rid the years.—P. G. F.



A school teacher must be dignified She just can't go around winking at strange people

EMILY MOUNSEY, English teacher, just before being awarded \$7,500 damages as a result of an accident which damaged her eye, causing the winks.

Let's make it clear that we mean unds off the Western Hemisphere by an open declaration of our policy hat we will pick our own enemies. -MAYOR LA GUARDIA, of New York, to the state American Legion convention.

you want to work 12 hours a day for ture, the more knowing, then the the equivalent of \$8 a week. --DR. MARIA HALBERSTADT, former Hamburg teacher, to an edu cational group in Cleveland.

Youth has nothing to do with

Are they actually cheaper than our own American made globes? No! In reality they cost more because one of our American made globes will outlast a cheap foreign import two or three And do you think for a moment

that any one of the men who contracted a skin disease by using unsterilized cheap imported shaving brushes would not consider it a privilege and indeed a splendid investment to have add-e' a few cents more and purchased a superior sterilized American made brush?

Again I ask "Why buy these troublesome and costly imports when such fine American made merchandise is available?"

Naturally we must have reciprocal trade, but only to a certain extent. There is one thing we should remember and that is that charity begins at home. You speak of the element of time in the producing of any given thing.

courd understand your statement in this regard if we had no unemployed in our country, but have you stopped to think what the length of time it takes to make any given item could possibly mean to an unemployed man who has nothing but an overalmindance of time?

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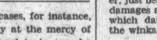
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am not particularly interest ed in "Raising the wages of ALL work" but I would like to see at least a portion of our now upemployed happy at work ducing, right here in our own United States of America, substutes for a great majority of the inferior items now imported. And I still contend that to "KNOW WHERE IT IS MADE AND WHY" will help this worthy Luse along.

glamor in Europe. The more mamore charm. -MRS. JOHN DAVIS LODGE, the

former Francesca Bragiotti, return from several years' residence in Europe.

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Bull Lea And Kayak II Win Widener, Anita Races

By ROBERT MINES SANTA ANITA PARK, LOS AN-OELES, March 4 (P)-Kayak II, brilliant Argentine-bred 4 year old and the public betting favorite, crashed through with a gallant stretch drive today to win the world's richest horse-race-the \$100,-000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Mashing the colors of Charles S Howard, who was trying for the third time for the big purse, Kayak overhauled the two speed burn-s. Major Austin C. Taylor's Whichcee and A. A. Baroni's Speci-fy, as the field of 16 hurtled into the turn going into the home stretch, and with a burst of speed drove to the front to capture the first prize of \$91,000 by a length and a quarter over Whichcee, and hang up a new track record.

ecify, worn out from the mad speed duel with Whichcee in the mile and one quarter grind, faded to urth place as Louis B. Mayer's in Man pulled up to grab the show

It was a brilliant renewal of the big 'cap, the fifth held, and the roar of a record crowd of 65,000 people, who plunked in \$376.685 on the oute, echoed back from the hazy blue Sierra Madre Mountains. Jockey Johnny Adams rode this Howard colt with rare ability. He came from behind and the time was 2:01 2-5, bettering the time of Stage-

hand's track record of 2:01 3-5. Kayak II, son of Congreve and sed by Howard a year or so ago for some \$7,000 in Buenos Aires, coupled with his South American running mate, Sorteado, in the betting, and paid \$8 to win, \$4.40 to place and \$4 to show. Wichcee which tried and failed to get in the money of the \$100,000 race last year, collected \$20,000 second prize mon-

The Pay-Off

Second prize money was paid off at \$6.20 and \$4.80. Main Man, rated a bare outside chance, paid \$9.60. He was paired with Quick Devil. received \$5,000 for fourth place.

The sun was still high when the 16 thoroughbreds paraded to the post and long lines of the huge crowd fought to get their bets down. Heelfly, A. G. Vanderbilt's entry, unseated Jockey Harry Richards to hold up the start, and then Specify, Charlie Corbett in the irons, rowed so fractious he was taken the No. 4 position, next to Heelfly and started from the out-

side gate. The other leading candidates in this supposedly wide open race— wide open until Kayak II began to it up with that charge down the stretch-were never serious hallengers. Finishing behind Kayak II,

Whichcee, Main Man and Specify in order, were Today, Jacola, Cravat, Gosum, War Minstrel, Heelfly ck Devil, Frexo, Congressman, Thanksgiving, Sorteado and Melo-dist. Trainer Tom Smith received

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Oswaldo Aranha, Brazil's Foreign Minister and noted dip-lomatic friend of the United States, arrived in Washington to confer with President Roosevelt and other U. S. officials on relations between the two countries

present of \$10,000 tendered by the Los Angeles Turf Club for the winning trainer. Main Man's third place was worth \$10,000 to his wealthy movie mogul owner, and Barohi, who won over \$100,000 with his top row in the 1936 Handicap,

431,000 Men Will **Get Army Training**

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)-Some 431,000 officers and men, war department officials estimated today, will undergo intensive field training this year in probably the largest scale maneuvers the army

has undertaken in peacetime. A record \$689,391 was earmarked in the war department's annual appropriation for the bulk of exenses, and General Malin Craig, Chief of State, said Congress prob-

ably would be asked for "considerable increases.' Maneuvers involving large bodies of troops, air forces and teaming with the navy are "essential," General Craig told a House committee.

to prepare the army "to execute its mission in national defense." As part of the maneuvers, the first cavalry division in Texas will test the defense of an undisclosed industrial area against air raids. An extra \$75,000 was budgeted for cost of the air raid defense have a similar law. of an industrial city, aside from normal expenses of the troops and planes. The most spectacular of pansion and the realtors of our state. military maneuvers, this exercise is expected to result in the army's especially here in the Panhan owe an obligation to the new citiheaviest concentration of anti-air-

ployment of 200 or more warplanes. JUNKMAN 20 CENTS



THE PAMPA NEWS-

NEW MANAGER

Succeeding Alton Hall as mana-

ger of Jones-Roberts Shoe store

is Frank Smith, above, who

ager of the company's store in that city.

Kiltie Band To

Join Irish Day

Celebration

By GAYLE TALBOT. MIAMI, Fla., March 4 (4)—Bull Lea, tenacious big son of Bull Dog, tore the heart from six opponents, including the great Stagehand, and pounded home first today in the \$50,000 added Widener challenge cup at Hialeah Park before 21,000 sur-prised enectators AUSTIN, March 4 (AP)-Heavily burdened with issues of vital import, the Texas Legislature to-day approached the half-way mark cf its 120-day long session and listed among its major accom-plisiments so far: Emergency action authorizing the state to borrow an additional

prised spectators. Third choice in the beeting, Bull Lea jumped into the lead at the head of the stretch and bounded away to win by three good lengths \$900,000 to pay pensions until Sept. 1, end of the fiscal year, to avoid slashing monthly stipends to the old folks. over Sir Damion, which was a half length in front of Stagehand, the

Withdrawing from sale leases to state-owned public school lands until it has time to revise the laws and prevent alleged abuses resultodds-on favorite. Maxwell Howard's colt ran into a horse he couldn't collar in his closing rush. Backers of Warren Wright's vic-

and prevent dategor abuses result-ing in losses to the permanent school fund. Abolishing the office of tax com-missioner and transferring its torious four-year-old collected \$15.20 for \$2 straight mutuel tickets, \$4 to comes to Painpa from Kansas where he has been manager of the C. R. Anthony company stores at Hutcl.inson, and earlier to place, and \$2.20 to show. Sir Damion, coupled with Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Pasteurized as an

Automissioner and transferring its duties to the comptroller. Providing funds for placing in operation immediately the recent-ly completed Big Spring hospital for the insane. Ratifying the Rio Grande com-pact between Texas Colorado and entry of Trainer George M. Odom, paid \$3.20 to place and \$2.20 to show. The show price on Stange-hand was the same. A total of \$144,349 was bet on the race, setting

pact between Texas, Colorado and New Mexico which provides for The closing day classic saw Sir equitable distribution of the stream waters above Fort Quit-Damion, owned by Marshall Field and ridden by the sensational Don Meade, assume a lead at the gate man. Refunding Texas relief bonds to

and hold it steadily until Ira Andersave \$80,000 in interest. son called upon Bull Lea three lengths from home. Sixty bills already have found their way into and out of House

From that moment there wasn't a and Senate committees, have re-ceived the approval of both branch-es of the Legislature and been signed by Governor W. Lee O'-Wright couldn't restrain his joy as they led Bull Lea into the enosure before the cheering crowd. Daniel

"We knew he was a great horse nd fully expected him to take Of the new laws, 45 were of such a nature they applied to one county only. Among resolutions agreed to

both Houses were ones to: Oppose federal legislation Oppose federal legislation ap-propriating submerged lands be-longing to Texas: Instruct the highway depart-

ment to use materials containing cotton wherever possible in road construction.

quake. Endorse efforts of the Texas

Business Man New

Suspect In Slaying A bill to license real estate dealers, sponsored by Max Boyer, of Per-OKLAHOMA CITY, March 4 (AP)ryton, was passed by the Texas House of Representatives last week Search for a 53-year-old Oklahoma City business man who disappeared by an overwhelming majority. According to John Mikesell, Pam his home about the time brutal slaving of 13-year-old Hasel-teen Black widened tonight as police in surrounding states broadcast his pa, official of the Texas Real Estate Association, efforts have been made

to pass this legislation for many years, but every effort had met with failure until the Perryton legislaescription. The newest suspect in the murder was last seen by members of his family at 10 a.m. Thursday, shortly before the junior high school stu-dent was beaten and strangled to for sponsored it. Mr. Mikesell had the following

mments to make Saturday: "If the Texas Senate passes this leath in her home. Detective Captain Charles Ryan bill and the governor signs it, this legislation will provide some much-

needed protection for the property owners and honest real estate dealurned it. ers 🕊 Texas. Over 30 states already Several suspects arrested vesterday "Texas is now approaching an era of industrial organization and exvere released by Ryan after he de-

clared he was convinced they had no connection with the case. Detectives Lee Riykendall and I. E. McCurdy were sent to Webb City, zens as well as to present residents. "The Act, if enacted into law, will Mo., last night to question a relative

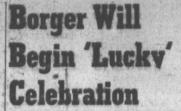
of the missing man. The slain girl's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scharber not in any way interfere with any honest real estate dealer no matter how humble or small. Qualifications are strictly on a moral basis and the attended the funeral services today "I cant' leave her, I can't her" the mother sobbed over and

over again while her husband sought

Three detectives, in search of sus-pects, mingled with the 100 specta-tors at the graveside, but left empty-

Young People Plan

vainly to comfort her.



BORGER, March 5-Borger, the Magic City of the Plains, will open its Lucky 13th Birthday anniver-CAA said here today. sary Monday with a series of bingo

and other games, and concessions in the Legion hall. The hall will be open day and night, with the ex-ception of Wednesday night, for confront her. the entire three-day celebration. On Tuesday night there will be ference.

a wrestling match at the arena, located at the rear of the American Legion hall. The match will be a battle royal and will start at 8 o'-

Wednesday, the final day, will be the high point of the celebration. Floats prepared by Borger clubs and merchants, and 16 out-of-town bands will proceed north on Borger's Main street, starting from the Black Hotel. The Buffalo band from Canyon will represent Amar-

at Salina. Mr. Smith is a memillo in the parade. ber of the Lions club, Metro club, and Presbyterian church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sinth are At 12:30 o'clock visiting bandsmen will be given a free barbecue at the Legion hut, and at 2 o'clock ex-students of the University of that afternoon there will be a band of Oklahoma. They have one child, a boy, six months old. review at Bulldog stadium. To the best band in marching and the best band in drill will be awarded prizes Mr. Smith formerly lived at Shamrock; where he was emin each of these two divisions. There ployed by the Baker-Hanna comwill be 20 trophies awarded in all will be 20 trophics awarded in all. The celebration will end with a dance at 10 o'clock Wednesday night at the American Legion hall. Verne Crumrine is in charge of the parade and the band review, Bob Grimes will be in charge of the barbecue and Tom Duvall in charge of the dance. The birthday celebration this year has been called the Lucky 19th an pany. Mr. Hail, former manager of the Jones-Roberts store here, left Wednesday morning for Lubbock, where he will be man-

has been called the Lucky 13th an-

niversary on account of major imincluding additional street paving and additional street lighting.

Men Best Dishwashers

SHAMROCK, March 4.—Chairman E. K. Caperton of the St. Patrick's day celebration committee, an-nounced Friday that the famous Kil-PALM BEACH, Fla., March 4 (AP) -A survey among specialties here today contended that men are better dishwashers than women. tie band of Oklahoma City would definitely appear in the parade here on March 17 and that they would put on another of their classy stage

performances in Clark stadium on the evening of March 16. These ar-

rangements were announced after final negotiations with Capt. E. G. Fry, director of the Kilties.

The band was a headline attraction at the Irish festival last year. leading the three-mile parade and appearing in a concert the night beore the celebration. The music and precision marching of the Oklahoma City girls in their Scotch plaid jackets and kilts, drew favorable comnent from thousands who attended the last year's celebration.

Acceptance this morning by the erack Pampa high school band of the invitation to attend the celebration brings the number of bands, in-cluding Shamrock's own Irish group more than 20, which will march n the big parade.

TO CAMOUFLAGE CITY

ISTANBUL (P)-All buildings in said the man rented a car from an Oklahoma City firm and had not reas a protection against air raids.



MEN

SUNDAY, MARCH, 5, 1939

of which will be in operation at the municipal airport here next week, will be of immense benefit in two ways, Hester pointed out. They will create a desire among the men who have learned to fly to own airplanes, thus stimulating factory production, and will provide an emergency backing of experienced SUI

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FORT WORTH, March 4 (A)-The most important thing the civil aero-nautics authority has done since its establishment last year is the initiat

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Faulkner's These trained men, he said, will increase plane production and the United States will never have to HAS THE CLOTHES yield should a "Munich" one

Hester spoke before the final sesm of the Southwest Aviation con-Moss Patterson of Oklahoma City Nor'east Ties

was re-elected president. Also re-elected were Alfred Mc-Donald of New Orleans, first vice president, and C. R. Mooney, Kansas

Pilot Training

Project Praised

City, secretary-treasurer. The delegates voted to change the name of the organization to the Southwest Division of the Air Congress of America.

second vice presidents named, each representing a state in the or-ganization, included; Fritz W. Mar-tin, Shreveport, La.; William Cutter, Albuquerque, N. M.; and J. H. Lap-ham, Sap Antonin, Twees ham, San Antonio, Texas.

The youth training schools, one

Officials Report

-on banking show an impressive

feature of business recovery.

THE report of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States for instance, shows that there are about 16,000 banks in active operation under the supervision of state or federal banking authorities. Their capital totals more than three and one-half billion dollars and their surplus and ount to over four billion dollars more. **COSCEVES** Their total deposits have increased in a year to forty-six billion dollars, and their aggregate resources have increased to sixty billion dollars.

In reports furnished the American Bankers Association the supervisors of banks in the various states also confirm similar forward trends in their jurisdictions throughout the nation.

These facts and figures show that strong currents of public confidence are aiding the turn towards general business recovery.



Stagehand today," he said. The first prize was \$46,450 and ran Bull Lea's total winning to \$94,825. Sir Damion's second place was worth \$8,000 and Stagehand's third \$4,000, putting him above the \$200,000 mark. The winner's time of 2:02 2/5 was three-fifths of a second off the track record for the mile and quarter Four of the seven starters, Pas-

Extend sympathy and a supply of vaccines to the Republic of Chile suffering from an earthteurized, Mythical King, Francesco and Xavier, never threatened. **Bill To License**

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swindlers from the realty field." Panhandle legislators voting in

favor of this bill were Boyer of Perryton, Little of Amarillo, and Harp of Childress.

Scout News

TROOP 13

Troop 13 was called to order by Assistant Scoutmaster Clarence Cof-fin at their regular meeting time last Tuesday night. Sam Johnson, new assistant scout-

master, led the health inspection which followed a knot-tying contest and a signaling contest. Mr. Johnson announced that the

future meetings would open with the "Oath of Allegiance" to the flag which would be followed by a knot tying contest, signaling contest, first aid contest and several games. He also said that he wanted all the Scouts in the troop to get all the new members they could. The troop discussed their tests and

other business before being dismiss-

Scouts present were: Bobbie Joe Dunham, Mac Smith, Bobby Curtis, Bobby Fraley, Ray Thompson, A. L. Patrick, Melvin Clark, Leo Southern, Hugh Belvins, Hal Boynton, Joe De-Grace, Assistant Scoutmasters Clarence Coffin and Sam Johnson, and Mr. DeGra

Training Course

handed

Pennies From Heaven ANDERSON, S. C., March 4 (/P)-A thief broke into the First Presby-terian churche here, jimmled the

sermon on "My Responsibility to My Church

will preach at both services of the church today. Morning worship is at 10:45 o'clock with communion 11:45 o'clock. Evening worship

at 7:30 o'clock

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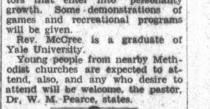
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Young people and their adult eaders of the First Methodist church will conduct a training school for four nights this week. Monday through Thursday, with the Rev. Dwight McOree of Canadian, as the leader and instructor "Recreation and Personal De-velopment" is the course to be given, and it deals with the problems of leisure time and the fac-tors that enter into personality growth. Some demonstrations of games and recreational programs will be given. Rev. McCree, is a graduate of Rev. Yale University. Young people from nearby Meth-odist churches are expected to at-

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Stratton Tries Out

New Artificial Leg

9 12 .429 for the Chicago White Sox, donned

home here.

boy, Monte, Jr.

terday.

GREENVILLE, March 4 (AP)-

Monte Stratton, former ace hurler

a new artificial limb for the first

Stratton, who lost his right leg as

"It feels fine and I am getting along swell with it," he said after a walk with Mrs. Stratton and their

Stratton will leave nere April 5 for Chicago where the White Sox will play a benefit game for him April 17. He will coach first base for the team this season.

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Livingston Wins 37-35 **Over Lanier**

AUSTIN, March 4 (AP)-Twenty seconds before the final gun cracked in the huge Gregory gym tonight, center Alex Weatherford of Livingston whited out of the mass and fired a one-handed shot through the hoop that gave his Lions a victory over Sidney Lanier of San Antonio, 37-35, and the Texas Interscholastic League asketball championship for 1939.

was a stormy, smashing game that concluded two days of spectacular play in which Livingston and Lanier fought off champions from six other regions in the 18th state tournament

Bowie of El Paso won third place by defeating Abilene, 23-22. The Lions had to stave off a driving Lanier rally that overcame an eight point lead in the fourth arter and tied the score at 35all with half a minute to go.

With Lanier trailing by one point, Billie Saldana got two free throws and made one good to set the stage for Weatherford's "money" shot.

Tall Joe Trevino was the lad

the most sensational two-day tournament.

Bubba Gernand to

Sidney Lanier likewise had rough iling throughout, beating Gilmer 40-32 and Abilene 33-31 to reach the championship round. Both the Lions and the Voks

28-30 margin.

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Members of the 1938 Pampa tured above on the stage, wearshowing in the picture, left showing in the picture, left to right, are: A. C. Miller, Jack Crout, manager, Billy Mounts, manager, Gerald Nichols, Leon-ard Dull, Carl Ripple, James Carliste Robert Clammons Bob Harvester football team were awarded reversible green and gold jackets during assembly Priday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Coach Odus Mitchell presided and introduced each eligible member of the squad, giving his past record Carlisle, Robert Clemmons, Bob Andis, Albert Kemp, Wayne Gid-dens, R. O. Candler, Jack Hesin athletics. The squad is pic-

Harvesters,

Guerillas

and 22 members of the 1938 Guerillas were presented with jackets in assembly at the high school auditorium Friday afternoon. Two man-agers of each team were also honored. Also given jackets in apprecia-tion of service and cooperation were Hugh (Curly) Isbell, custodian of the gymnasium, and Harry E. Hoare, sports editor of the Pampa News.

Coach Odus Mitchell who in top form as a humorist. He told jokes on each of the boys and gave their records as Pampa athletes. one side and satin on the other. Reserve awards were wool. Service

far superior teams during the season and learned a lot about the game of football. Pictured above wearing their new green and gold sweater: are: Top row, lift to right: Jack Termin, Kenneth Mullings, W. C

Winchester and Bert Isbell.



-Photo by Fletcher's Studio sev. Seth Cox, Aubrey Green, Temmie Solomon, Captain J. W. Graham, Doyle Aulds, Pete Dunaway, L. C. Bailey, Grover Lee Heiskell, Bob Karr, Melvin Dunaway, Watkins, Glen Nichols, Coach Odus Mitchell.

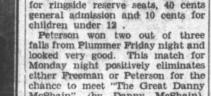
Not in the picture but receiv-ing a jacket was Kenneth Kyle.

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GUERILLAS GIVEN SWEATERS



Barton.



Referee, John Nemanic.

follow: TEAM-Cabot Schneider follow:



The race league was thrown topsy-turvy Fri-day night when the league-leading Weir Barbers dropped three straigh games to Gunn-Hinerman and The Texas company won two out of three from Faulkner's to go into second

behind with Faulkner's and Gunn-Hinerman for third place. In downing the barbers, the tire

weights will be Ernie Peterson of San Francisco, Calif., and Able Freepins. Jim Duffy of the Patterson-Hoff-man company of Oklahoma City visiting the local alleys for a few days has been trying to match a

Opening the card at 8 o'clock sharp

Weir Barbers. Brown Weir Reeves 152 Ives 165 Schwartz Totals Gunn-Hinerman. 176 206 Prince 173 154 180 143 Leonard 146 192 162 157 Eads ... Totals 841 848 Kiwanis Club. Beardon 152 137 Jarratt Johnson, A. L .. 140 177 173 137 Johnson, R. M. 744 Totals E&M Cafe. Gurney McCartey 185 134 181 181 McWright Studebaker 200 Sprinkle 177 143 Totals 872 Wilmot Fowler Harris 164 190 Friar 126 McCarthy 170 150 Totals Faulkner's. Bliss, B..... 161 203 127 Carter Taylor 107 119.131 Hoare Robbins 157 Huff 171 176 Totals

opener. Frankie Hill vs. Russ Riley. Time, 8 o'clock sharp. Place, Pampa Athletic arena. place, a game behind the barbers. EAM Cafe swept their series with the Kiwanis club to go one game Women wrestling fans of Pampa

and surrounding territory will be admitted free to Monday night's matches at the Pampa Athletic arena if accompanied by one paid admis-sion, Promoter Cliff B. Chambers announced yesterday. He has lined up a card he thinks will please the men hung up a new record of 2630 pins for the three games. Leonard

of the tiremen rolled high game of 219 pins and high series went to Myers of the same team with 565 omen of this section. Heading the battle of light-heavy-

man, the boy from the Bronx. The semi-final will send Allan Plummer of Beaumont against Steve Netry of Miami, Fla., which should be a game to decide the crippled cham-pion of the city. He has been doing

will be Russ Riley of Muleshoe against Frankle Hill of Wichita, Kas, Admission will be 65 cents for ringside reserve seats, 40 cents his best to match Joe Berry and Mike Roche. Joe broke an ankle last Results of Friday night games:



Modern Beauty Shop. 2 18 .142 time today and pitched a few balls in the Class D bowlin **Cage Scores** Oklahoma University 53; Nebraska a result of a winter accident, received the limb from a Dallas firm year University 45. Carnegie Tech 33: Penn State 28.

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Pampa Press

Chicago 39; Wisconsin 33. St. John's 56; George Washington 44. Yale 47; Harvard 31.

Santa Fe.....

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General Atlas....

Princeton 36; Cornell 35 Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers 42; Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers. Weatherford 41. Michigan 53; Indiana 45. Ohio State 51; Purdue 35.

Cunningham Wins Mile

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)-Glenn Cunningham, the greatest miler of them all, brought 14,000 Madison Square Garden customers out of their seats tonight as he let loose with a sensational sprint for the last lap and a quarter to beat Don Lash by a stride in a special twomile race in 9 minutes 11.8 seconds

Kentucky's highest courts, the court of appeals, hands down more





Material for this page must be in by 10:30 a.m. on week days and 12 Noon Saturday.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory.

Members Model

Of New Season

tapers in blue borders. Red roses in tall blue bud vases were used on

Miss Eugenia Johnston, spon

presented Miss Hazel Wilson who presided over the program which

included two accordion numbers by Ernestine Holmes, a tap dance by

Billie Thompson and Vernell By-

num, a toe tap dance by Gloria

Robinson, two readings by Evelyn

Morton, and two vocal solos by Mis

sports and outdoor fashions as well as the correct clothes for street

afternoon, and evening wear with

In contrast to the new spring co

of those worn in the early part of

the century.

Featured in the review were

ed costumes and properties

the piano.

Louise Smith.

Latest Styles

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Beta Gamma Kappa Sorority Entertains With Fashion Tea Friday

Book Review And Travel Talk To Be SPRING MODE CASTS DAINTY, SHEER BLOUSE IN TWIN ROLE **Given Next Monday By Mrs. Strout**

A travel talk and book review will: be combined when Mrs. Alan Strout reviews the humorous best seller.

"With Malice Toward Some," and compares her year's experiences in England with those of Margaret Halsey on the evening of March 13 at 8 o'clock in the annex of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Strout, wife of an English professor at Texas Technological college, has had wide experience as a speaker in the East and in Canada. She was graduated from Northwestern university in the school of speech. She had two seasons with the Swarthmore Chautauqua association in the eastern United States and Canada; did auditorium directing in Gary, Ind., where she was also active in Little Theater work; and taught peech and dramatics in Acadia university in Nova Scotia, Canada.

When her husband took a leave of from Texas Tech to do research work at Oxford and Edinburgh universities, Mrs. Strout nad an opportunity like Margaret Halsey, who also spent a year in England with her professor husband, to come to know the English people first hand. She writes that she kept house at Oxford and "really became a part of the English landscape." Her second son was born in England. The review will be under the au-

spices of the Fellowship fund, which enables promising college women to continue advanced research work.

The public is invited, and a small admission charge will be made. Miss Pearl Spaugh is local Fellowship

Miss Nora Ellen Murray And O. C.

Davis Wed Recently

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Nora Ellen Murray of Pampa and O. C. Davis of Denver which was solemnized Wed-March 2, at Canadian with Judge Fisher officiating. The bride was dressed in grey

wool with blue accessories. Accompanying the couple were Mrs. P. H. Cooper, the bride's mothwool with blue accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis of Canadian, the bridegroom's parents, and Mrs. Davis, who is the daughter

of A. L. Murray of Kemp, Okla., and Mrs. P. H. Cooper of Pampa, was graduated from Pampa high school. She has been employed for the past wo years at the Empire cafe here. Mr. Davis is employed by the New York Polo association of New York

City. Following a wedding trip to Colo-rado Springs, Denver, St. Louis, and New York City, the couple will be at home in Buffalo, N. Y.

. Mrs. Scott Hostess At Colorful Party



MONDAY piano ensemble adult at 7:30 o'clock at

Pampa piano ensemble adult division
 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at 308 West
 Poster.
 Sam Houston P.-T. A. will entertain
 Girl Scouts of troop two who participated
 in the cookie sale with a theater party.
 The group is to meet at 4 o'clock in
 front of the LaNora.
 Woman's Missionary society of First
 Methodist church will meet. Circle one,
 church parlor, Mrs. Bob Morris, hostess;
 e. two, Mrs. Bob Morris, hostess;
 e. two, Mrs. Waldo Frazee, 1002 East
 Francis; circle three, Mrs. W. Purviance,
 West Francis, Mrs. C. O. Drew, co-hostess; circle four, Mrs. Fred Cullum,
 903 East Francis; circle seven, Ciara Hill
 class room.
 Rebekah lodge degree team will practice at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall,
 A regular meeting of the American
 Lexion auxiliary will be conducted at 3
 o'clock in the American Legion hall.
 Woman's Missionary society of the First
 Baptat church will meet in circles.
 Weskiy meetings will be held by the
 clavary Baptist Woman's Missionary society.

Circules of First methodist woman's aus-sionary society. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet in regular session. Urasion chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Cleora Stanard, ourl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Parent discussion group of Junior high school will meet at 10:30 o'clock or im-mediately after assembly program in the red school building. Panpa piano ensemble junior division will meet at 7:30 o'clock at 308 West

Will meet at 7:30 octock at 308 w Foster, Kingsmill Home Demonstration of will meet in the home of Mrs. C. Moot.

will meet in the home or mrs. of the Moot. Business and Professional Women's ex-ceutive board will meet between 12 and 1 o'clock in Cretney's drug. Woodrow Wilson P'-T. A. executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. A. Robinson, 814 East Brown-ing. Woodrow Wilson listening group will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

WEDNESDAY



Woodrow Wilson listening group will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Sit East Browning. Mrs. Diek Walker will be hoatess to Amusu Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock in the School. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet in the Worley hospital nurses 'home. London Bridge club will be entertained. Mrs. Clinton Henry will be hostess to Tuesday Atternoon Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock. A regular meeting of the Amusu Bridge club will be held. WEDNESDAY Entertaining a group of the younger Entertaining a group of the younger

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to an officers meeting.
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be a "tailored" spring—but a "soft" one, with lots of femininely frilly ac-

cessories to cancel out even the slightest impression of masculinity inherent in tailored suits. Principal adjunct to a suit is, of

course, the blouse. And this season daintily sheer blouses of fine cottons



St. Patrick Tea

First Baptist church were enter-tained with a seated tea in the home of Mrs. H. A. Gilliand last week. A St. Patrick theme was carried and G. C. Durham. First Baptist church were enter-

WMS Of Calvary **Baptist Concludes** Week Of Prayer

Calvary Bapist Women's Mission-ary society met at the church Friday for an all-day program concluding the Armstrong week of prayer for

Following the opening song and prayer, the devotional was given by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth. "Wit-nesses in a South Land Among the French" was discussed by Mrs. L. C. French" was discussed by Mrs. L. C. Vandeburg; "Witnesses Among Italserved by Mrs. W. Purviance and Mrs. Walter Daugherty at a table ians in a South Land," Mrs. Clayton decorated with an arrangement of gennias in a blue bowl and tall white Teague; "Witnesses Among Other Nationalities in the South," Mrs. Bud Patton, Mrs. E. Clark, and Mrs. B. Claterbough; "Witnesses in the Southwest," Mrs. J. H. Tucker; "Witnesses Among Other People in the South," Mrs. W. T. Broxson. Missionary notes were given by Mrs.

A. Wilson. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon and prayers were offered for the many missionary causes.

Those present were Mmes. Clayton Teague, E. M. Dunsworth, L. C. Vandeburg, Archie Wilson, Bud Patton, Bill Claterbaugh, Elton Clark, L. L. Brewer, J. H. Tucker, Ed Walker, Eugene, Shelton, and W. T. Broxson; the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth.

bright hats, shoes, and other accessories. Local firms who furnishout in the program, decorations, and appointments. Shamrocks, an ar-rangment of green carnations in a style show preview were Mitchell's Apparel for Women, Murfee's depart-ment store, Gilbert's Ladies shop. white bowl, and green candles in white holders decorated the table at Behrman's shop, Ronel's shop, which tea was poured by Mrs. H. B. fair, LaNora theater, Blossom sho Landrum. Refreshments of cookies, and Fletcher's studio. green and white sandwiches, and candy favors in green and white tumes modeled before palms and a flower entwined lattice background were served.

were served. Mrs. Alfred Gilliand, who played piano selections sturing the tea hour, sang "When Hish Eyes are Smiling," by Mmes. Henry Dennard and Free Mason, and Misses Lillian Rice, Etta Marie Choate, Janice Purviance Betty Jo Townsend, Frances Tin "A Little Bit of Heaven," and "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen." dall, Gwenn Bellows, Idabelle Wag Mrs. Laptirum gave facts concerning St. Patrick and Mrs. T. F. Morton non, Pauline Gregory, Leona Hurst and Jane Kerbow, Miss Betty Jo Thurman and Miss Ruth Elber gave two readings. Concluding the program, Mrs. Homer Cone played appeared in floor-length dresses high top shoes, and bonnets typica two Irish tunes on a harmonica. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Clyde Garner of Amarillo, a former member of the class.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Albert Reynolds, Misses Ruth Weg-non, Lorene Roby, Gloria Posey, and Eugeania Johnston, Mrs. Finley Bar-Registering were Mmes. Felix Stalls, M. P. Downs, Tom Duvall, R. E. Dowell, C. E. Willingham, F. E. Hoffman, B. W. Rose, W. H. Logan, rett presided at the registry. Mrs. C. H. Schulkey and Mrs. Art Hurs C. H. Schulkey, Bo Barrett, Hugh Anderson, T. F. Morton, Joe V. Holassisted the group. Those registering were Mines. ler, Homer Cone, J. E. Carlton, Rob-ert Rucker, H. T. Robinson, Frank McAfee, Robert Douglass, S. O. Gar-ner, E. L. Anderson, J. P. Wehrung,

Additional Society News Will B Found on Pages 10 and 11.

See SORORITY, Page 10

Members of the Dorcas class of

Luncheon and Tea

Dorcas Members Entertained With



For Tulip Bridge

Mrs. Ross Scott was hostess to members of the Tulip Bridge club at a party in the St. Patrick theme this week in her home.

An attractive arrangement of sweet peas decorated the table which was lighted with tall green tapers.

High score in the games was made by Mrs. Tommie Dawes and guest high by Mrs. Paul Johnson of Mono-The hostess was showered hans. with birthday gifts.

A refreshment course was served Mmes. Art Hopkins, Jack Chinn, Raymond Schultes, Tommie Dawes, Paul Johnson, and the hostess

Mrs. Carlock Has Informal Bridge Party For Guests

Entertaining a group of friends Mrs. Morris Carlock was hostess at a bridge party in her home Thurs-

day evening. High score for the night was made by Mrs. J. L. Nance and Clinton Henry. Refreshments of cherry pudding

and angel food cake were served to Messrs. and Mmes. J. L. Nance, Clinton Henry, J. G. Cargile, L. E. Keck and Morris Carlock.

Hopkins P-TA Has Regular Monthly Meeting This Week

HOPKINS, March 4 .-- Hopkins No. 2 Parent-Teacher association had a regular monthly meeting this week in the community hall.

Officers for next year were elected. They are A. W. Coltharp, president; Helen Partridge, vice president; Mrs. Arlie Proctor, treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Talley, secretary; Mrs. Roy W. Reed-er, parliamentarian.

Talley, secretary; Mrs. Hoy W. Heed-er, parliamentarian. Goals committee reported progress on playaround. The grounds have been laid off and fence posts placed and places for trees and tennis courts staked off. The beautifica-the miami Motor company with their wives met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Cole for their monthly get-to-gether social. Each family brought a covered dish and a delicious eight o'clock

A. A. U. W. Browning group will meet at the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech at 9:30 o'clock. Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city ulub rooms. Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian so-citub rooms. Mapha Mu chapter of the Delphian so-citub room Mapha Mu c FRIDAY

SATURDAY County Council of P.T. A. will not neet until the third Saturday in March.

Mrs. Kinney Has Holiday Bridge Party

MIAMI, March 4 .- The St. Patrick Wilson P-TA Program motif was carried out by Mrs. J. E. Kinney in tallies and decorations recently when she entertained the Forty-Two club. Forty-Two club.

Thigh for member. Refreshments were served to guests, Mmes. M. W. O'Loughlin Sr., and J. L. Seiber, and to members. Mmes. H. E. Baird, U. E. Byers, W. Market and State and W Davis, S. E. Fitzgerald, Dan Kiv-lehen, J. A. Mead, J. A. Newman C Elec

band. Election of officers will be con-ducted at the meeting with Mrs. L. Helton, the honoree, and hostesses. S., Seibe,r, E. Sides, and hostess, J. E. Kinney. E. Keck as leader.

Cooperation To Be

Topic Of Woodrow

The listening group will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. A. Combs. Claude Moore. Cecile Sledge. 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. A. Robinson, 814 Fast Browning, and Fred Campbell, Hubert Brown, Sam Group Has Monthly at 2:30 o'clock the executive board of the P.-T. A. will meet with Mrs. Fred Campbell, Hubert Brown, Garage Clyde Laney, and George Danker. Get-Together Social MIAMI, March 4 .-- Employees of

Series Of Prayer Meetings Conducted

and places for trees and tennis courts staked off. The beautifica-tion committee reported that they had assigned each grade its portion of the grounds to be beautified. Mrs. Cleo Coffey gave a talk on "Home Education." A play, "Jack the second grade. The second grade also gave several numbers by their recorder and rhythm bands. and the Beanstalk." was given by the second grade. The second grade. Those attendings, C. C. Mead, and the second grade. Taylor Cole, Those attendings, C. C. Mead, and the topic of the lesson taken from the second grade. Taylor Cole, Those attendings, C. C. Mead, and the topic of the lesson taken from the topic of the lesson taken from Psalm 100.

church. District two Eastern Star study club Will meet in the Masonic hall with Mirs. Hattie Brown as hostess. Circle six of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 18 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Herman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 10 o'clock in the parish hall. Junion high school Mother Singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock with Miss Madeg Sears in room 76. THURSDAY

THURSDAYHoly Souls P.-T. A. will meet at \$:30
o'clock in the school auditorium.
Mrs. W. H. Davis as guest speaker.
Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will meet at
2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.
Sam Houston P.-T. A. will meet at
2:60 o'clock in the school auditorium.
The regular monthly dinner and dance
will be given at 7:30 o'clock in the
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Two Hostesses Have Anne Buckler, Anbrey Green, Jack Shower For Mrs Day, Jeanne Lively, Travis Lively. Blakely Recently

PHILLIPS, March 4 .--- Mmes. J. B. Counts and Rubert Stone were host-esses at a pink and Flue shower for Mrs. Roy Blakely in the home of Mrs. Counts recently

Mrs. Counts recently. Appropriate games and contests were enjoyed throughout the afternon and several prizes were award-

At the regular monthly meeting ed. A pink and blue basket filled the Masonic hall, Mrs. Amy Stew-with daintily wrapped packages was art was initiated into the organizapresented to Mrs. Blakeley. Refreshments stressing pink and

worthy, John Cahoon, O. A. Alex-ander, Vera Mae Stamps, Roy Raf-guet to be held in Amarillo on March rence Beck, Gussie Smith,

> Sending gifts were Mmes. W. R. members and guests

Dinner Given To

Registered Nurses Will Meet Monday

suggestion that each club woman keep in mind her individual im-portance to the complete organiza-

Member Initiated

tion.

On Friday Evening

At a meeting of the local chapter of Eastern Star Friday evening in tion. Plans were made to visit the Stin-

17 honoring Robbie Dyer and another invitation will be conducted by the local chapter on March 17. Several visitors from Borger attended the local meeting last night. Mrs. Ida Hughey and Mrs. Made

Darnell served refreshments to 60

Compliment Pair

PANHANDLE. March 4.-Complimenting Mr. and Mrs R. A. Ramsey of Buffalo, N. Y., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Schmalhorst of Gulf camp, Mr. and Mrs. O. R.

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By MRS. JAMES TODD, Jr. "GROWTH OF A MAN" by Mazo De La Roche. Publishers, Little, own & Co.

"Growth of a Man" is a novel written by Canada's leading novel-ist, Miss De La Roche. The story tells of Shaw Manifold, a young adian who, in his right for selfssion, met the challenge first, of poverty, then of scholarship, and finally of ill health. Shaw was left fatherless at the

ge of nine, and he was reared in rugged environment of his ifather's farm, a lonely youngster in the midst of elders who did not understand him. His only friend was his mother, Cristabel, who worked in a distant city. Mother and son lived for their reunions.

He, who was a born forester, went to a school of forestry and the Canadian woods. At the outset of a brilliant career he found that he had overtaxed his strength in his early years of life. In a sickbed and sanatoriums he began to fight the greatest battle of his life.

The novel gives a very strong characterization of Shaw, a selfde man, his defiance of the Gowers, his grandparents, his love Elspeth Blair, the Canadian winters, the deep snows, the northern forests, and life at the Quebec sana-

The author has given a story of the Jalna series.

EVERYTHING THE SAME BUT THEIR RELATIVES

ELMCREEK, Neb. (P)-Miss Maxthe Samuelson of Elmcreek became curious about Miss Maxine Samuel-son of Axtell because of their names. The girls arranged a meeting and

discovered they both are 18 years old, seniors in high school, are blondes with blue eyes, and have birthdays on February 21. They live in adjoining counties

and are not related.

TODAY is Someone's Birthday, Someone's Anniversary. TODAY-Someone Is Sick, Someone Is Taking a Trip Why Not Make Their Day **Brighter With FLOWERS?** CLAYTON FLORAL CO. **Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Assn** Just Call Foster **GILBERT'S**



Wilmer Postma, left, and Winston Savage, right, will be presented at the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association program Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'-

Rebekah Delegates To Association Named At Weekly Meeting

At the weekly meeting of the Restrength and compassion which is bekah lodge in the I. O. O. F. hall her first important novel outside of the Rebekah degree was conferred on Ned C. Langly with noble grand Eula Killian presiding.

Delegates nominated to the Pan handle association to be held in May were Laura Brown, Sannie Sulli-

van, Ellen Kretzmeier, Marie Davis, Leona Burrow, Pearl Castka, Etta Crisler, and Ethel Mae Clay. Communications read included a letter from the Oddfellow lodge expressing thanks for assistance in a recent banquet, a letter from Jenny Bain, president of Rebekah assembly



Thirty-two visitations were minutes. ported and Ruth Minnis, Mrs. Reid, Country Slaw. and Carl Basr were reported ill (Serves 4 to 6.) Past noble grands, present were Ruth Roberts, Daphna Baer, Tressa One medium cabbage, 1 small head ttuce, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, Hall, Laura Brown, Daisy Eldridge, Alva Gantt. Bonita Brown, Elsie -3 tablespoon dry mustard, ¼ cup rinegar, ¼ teaspoon lemon juice, 2½

MODERN

By MRS. GAVNOR MADDOX.

Sweet and Sour Cabbage. (Serves 4 to 6.)

teaspoon lemon juice, 2¼ table-poons flour, salt and pepper.

Cut cabbage in sections, remove ore and shred (do not chop) very

ou can invite it to any menu

MENUS

Peronto, Essie Young, Eva Howard, tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon but-Cora Kolb, Cora Lee Baer, Ethel Mae Clay, Vesta Palmer, Dorothy Voyles, and Sennie Sullivan. ter. Scald % of the cup of milk. Com

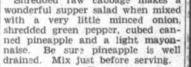
oine sifted flour, mustard and salt Other members present were Lola with the remaining cold milk (¾ cup). Stir until it forms a smooth Medford, Marie Davis, Helen Mc-Bee, Rossie Russell, Mrs. King, Pearl

Stephens, Anna Brooks, Estelle Hall-man, Mae Forsythe, Myrtle Atkin-Then add scalded milk stir and cook over hot water until smooth and free of any starchy taste. When Son, Elsie Cone, Etta Crisler, Ellen Kretzmeier, Pearl Nice, Lois King, Mary Kathryn Powell, L. C. Burrow, Leona Burrow, Jess Clay, Fred M. thickened, slowly add heated vinegar, and lemon juice, a little at a Combine egg with sugar and Forsythe, and Fred Poronto beat well.

Refreshments of pie and coffee Add to dressing, remove at once, and stir well. Add butter and, while were served. still hot, pour over shredded cab-Forty American peace officers were killed by criminals in 1937.

ANNIVERSARY

bage. Serve hot or cold on beds of crisp lettuce. Shredded raw cabbage makes a



Mrs. Palmer Hostess

Musical Festival

Held At Perryton By P-TA Council By EUGENE MANN.

Ochiltree County Council of Par-Teachers sponsored ents and county-wide musical festival at Perryton Friday, Feb. 24. All elemen

schools of the county were invited to participate; but due to inclement weather, the number of children takng part numbered about 150. state chairman of radio.

Schools attending the sing-song and who presented numbers were: Taz, Miss Nadine Lavton, teacher intocn, Miss Ethel May Rush and Mrs. Nadine Bryan Crum, teachers; Alfalfa, Mrs. Robert Barlow, teach-er; McMillen, Mrs. R. T. Bowen, teacher; Waka, N. G. Powell, Mrs. Bess Powell, and Miss Wilma Lash, eachers, and Perryton elementary, Miss Fay Pinckley, music teacher, and Ralph L. Duke, principal. The program was announced by Supt. Roger Burgess, Mrs. O. A. Schuster, president of the council,

clock in the school auditorium Mr. Postma will be guest speak-er and Mr. Savage is to direct greeted the schools and special guests and Dave Shanks, Ochiltree county superintendent, spoke briefly. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, district president, the school band in a short conht greetings from the eighth district.

The Perryton band, under the di-rection of Sumpter Reed, opened the program with a short concert. Cho-

a about a closer relationship between the schools and increase the interest of parents in the schools.
Preceding the program, a dinner was given in honor of Mrs. C. T. Hunkcapillar, district president, at the Hotel Perryton by the teachers and members of the Perryton P.-T. A. and the Ochilfree council. Mrs. Schuster, council president, presided.
Wax BEAUTIFIES, PROTECTS A well applied coat of wax pre-serves surfaces as well as making dusting easier. Besides using it on noors and furniture, there are dozens of other articles in use every day of other articles in use every day added beauty and protection. Win-dent to Perryton were Miss Ila Pool, district corresponding sec-retary; Eugene Main, district pub-licity director; Miss Helen Martin, supervisor of music fn Pampa

fingermarked like balustrades and supervisor of music in Pampa schools, and Mrs. Lou Roberts, regisdoors and door frames. trar of the Pampa high school.

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FINE MUSLIN

THE PAMPA NEWSat Borger announces the election of the following officers for next year: Mrs. Harwood Keith, re-elected president; Mrs. Robert Lindsay, vice president; Miss Rächel Milam, sec-min M. Davis, Bob Cecil, L.

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M. Davis, Bob Cecil, L. H. Johnson rctary; Mrs. George Self, treasurer; M. Davis, Bob Cecil, L. H. Johnson, and Mrs. C. E. House, historian, H. D. Man, Sidney Northup, R. D. and Mrs. C. E. House, fistorian. Affairs to raise money to carry on the work of this unit have included a candy sale and a Valentine box lunch. The unit pledged \$75 toward financing the district convention. "Motion Pictures in Education" is the subject of a radio program to be

the subject of a radio program to be sponsored by the Texas Congress over the Texas State network April 11 at 2 p. m. The program is being arranged by Mrs. J. C. Vanderwoude, state objectment of radio

Misses Mable Davis, Katherine La Master, Bernice Chapman, Kath-len Burns, Ola Nells, Audrey Nell Ghoate, Margaret Williams, Beth June Blythe, Edith Stubbs, Minnie Archer, Donna Joe Berry, Ellen Sar-ter, Louise Warren, New June Room mothers of the Weatherly utit at Borger heard Mrs. M. M. Stephens speak on "Mental Hygiene" at their meeting on March 1. The room mothers are also meeting to ter, Louise Warren, Neva Burgan, sew for the Red Cross.

Farwell Parent-Teacher association celebrated Founders' day at their last meeting. A pageant was pre-At Recent Shower

sented by the unit assisted by mem-bers of the high school chorus. Tea was served in the new high school agriculture and homemaking build-HOPKINS, March 4.—A st HOPKINS, March 4 .-- A shower

ing. A tree was planted at the new building. was given honoring Mrs. Huelyn Laycock recently in the community hall with Mmes. A. W. Coltharp, Ben Romine, George Howe, W. M. Parker, Jim Hopkins, B. V. Brum-mett, and Earnest Vanderburg serv-Sixteen members of the Petrolia school unit attended the Carson county council meeting in Panhandle last week end. The Rev. James Todd spoke on "The Home and the Church." ing as hostesses.

Games were played, after which At the last regular meeting of this refreshments of pink lemonade, white

association, Founders' day was ob-served with a pageant and candle lighting service. Thirty-five mem-bers attended.

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Kretzmeier, O. W. Bray, J. H. Cacy, Miss Helen Ruth Thom

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color selections.

ral readings were given by the Perryton speech class. The council hopes to make the festival an annual affair to bring about a closer relationship between



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Cleo Gil-

and

Women's Council **Groups Meet For**

Programs--Business Programs were presented and reg-

ular business meetings were conular business meetings were con-clpics." ducted when groups of the Women's Stowell. Council of First Christian church met in regular session this week. Mrs. Charles Madeira was hostess

to members of group four with Mrs. Mrs. Guy McTaggart was hostess L. R. Miller and Mrs. Fred Whipple to group one members with Mirs, Ora as co-hostesses. Wagner leading the devotional in which Mrs. A. L. Burge and Mrs. McTaggart read the scripture. Topics discussed for the scripture. A program on "Serving the Multi-tude" was led by Mrs. H. C. Coffey.

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McTaggart read the scripture. Topics discussed were "The Indian Church," Mrs. A. L. Burge; "Re-leiving Pain in Pandra Road," Mrs. I. S. Marlin; "Christian Influence Influ

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In India," Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist, and Coffey. Topics were discussed by "Christ in the Heart." Jack Rains. Mrs. McMullen, John Beverly, and A prayer was given by Mrs. Tom L. R. Miller.

Mrs. W. O. Two new members, Members of group two attended a present. Prewitt and Mrs. Bert Kiser, were luncheon in the church with Mrs. Jim Gaut presenting the devotional Group five met at the church with Mrs. Charles Darling, and Mrs. John

to open the program. The lesson topic, "Jesus' Farewell to His Dis-Wilhite as hostesses. After the devotional by Mrs. Dar was led by Mrs. C. W.

After the devolution by Mrs. Dar-ling, a prayer was given by Mrs. Burl Graham and topics were dis-cussed by Mmes. Burl Graham, C. W. Hays, and R. B. Allen. All groups were visited by the Rev. and Mrs. John Mullen, Mrs. Emory Noblitt, president and Mrs. Emory Noblitt, president, and Mrs. B. C. Fahy, vice president

Ninth Birthday Of **Billy Joan Chewning**

PHILLIPS, Mrach 4.-Mrs. O. L Chewning honored her daughter Billy Joan, with a party on her ninth

A variety of popular party games furnished the entertainment for the afternon and candy and balloons were favors. Billy Joan received

many remembrances. Refreshments were served to Ora gil and Earl Pfaff, Elmer Foster, Kathleen Wade, Boyd Swenk, Roy Holcomb, Lorene Poulain, Jeffery Dean Holcomb, Phyllis Irene, Beverly and Patsy Chewning, and the honoree.

Sending gifts were Lois Jean Strader, Rose Marie Thomas, and dress Doris Rose Perry.

Methodist WMS Has Reunion, Luncheon **Outlook Program Entertain Group** And Business Meet

SHAMROCK, March 4 .- Mr. and PANHANDLE, March 4 .-- Wom-Mrs. H. L. Willingham were hosts recently in their home at Twitty to a large number of relatives. The Outlook program and business meet-Outlook program and business meet-ing with Mmes, L. W. Bussey, T. M. Cleek, and M. G. Weeth as cofamily reunion was enjoyed by all,

a buffet style luncheon was and served at noon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Willingham and family of Denison, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and daughter of LeFors. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson and family of Lakeview, Mrs. L. W. Saunders and daughter of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Batteas of Kellerville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willingham and sons of following program:

Magic City, Mrs. Henry Johnson of Magic City, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Winton and daughters of Shamrock, Mr. Mrs. Basil Willingham and son of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Greer and son of Twitty, Mrs. Paul Smith of Shamrock and the host and hostess.

England still has about 200 extant

fothers" was the theme of the 1 o'clock luncheon given by members of the Pioneer Study club in the home of Mrs. C. B. Batson recently. Assisting Mrs. Batson were Mmes. Bob Black and W. B. Swim Guests were seated at white cov-

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon

at 2:45 o'clock in the school au-ditorium. Mrs. W. A. Breining

will conduct an open discussion on the subject following the ad-

day," Mrs. Curtiss Douglass; medi-tation, "Religion-Released," Mrs. F.

ered quartet tables which were cenwith miniature flags. Red tered carnations were guest favors.



By ALICIA HART. Experts agree that it is no easy natter to reduce ankles, calves and However, if you do the knees.

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following exercises correctly and regularly four times a week for three months, you are bound to see definitely favorable results. To reduce ankles and give them neater form:

Sit in a straight chair with arms folded and legs outstretched at knee level. Relax ankles and rotate feet level. Relax ankies and rotate feet around and around. Now pull heels back toward your body at the same time tilting toes toward the floor. Reverse, stretching heels forward and pulling toes back toward body. This one—also to slenderize ankles -is a favorite of Patricia Bowman of the famous Morikin Ballet:

Stand erect with hands on hips toes apart and heels touching. Ris to the tiptoes. Lower heels to floor, then bend from the knees to a squatting position. It is important that heels be kept flat.

Return to standing position and bring right leg up to half toe posiica's First Lady, is coming to Texas on her spring lecture tour, proceeds from which she devotes to favorite tion-that is, pointing right toes downward while holding right heel against left ankle. Return to orig-inal position and repeat from becharities. On March 10, at the Hardin-Simmons University audi-torium, in Abilene, Mrs. Roosevelt will tell of "A Day at the White House."

Incidentally, both Mr. Mordkin and Miss Bowman warn against doing leg and ankle exercises too rapidly or more than 15 times each Social And Business per day. And they are firm in their belief that no child under eight should study ballet, explaining that it is advisable to wait until the bones Meeting Held By Panhandle WMS of the legs have become reasonably hard

To reduce calves and give of the Baptist W. M. U. met in the legs a longer streamlined look, Miss Bowman likes this routine: home of Mrs. W. W. Evans this week

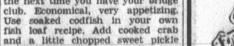
Stand erect with heels together for a business and social meeting. and toes wide apart. Balance your-self against a wall or the back of a Cleek, and M. G. Wells, Wo has hostesses. In the business meeting Mrs. R. F. Surratt was elected secretary in the place of Mrs. Wells, who has moved to Amarillo. Mrs. George P. Grout, leader of training forward ever so slightly. Kick it mession in the place of Mrs. Wells, who has moved to Amarillo. Mrs. George P. Grout, leader of training forward ever so slightly. Mrs. A. L. Lee gave the devo-tional on "Prayer," followed by the group singing "I Love To Tell the Story In the business meeting conducted by Mrs. O. Z. Light, the women voted for each member to make one the lesson, "Expanding Horizons in Kick eight times forward, eight times the Local Church," presented the back. Reverse, kicking ferward, out dollar and tell in rhyme how she made the dollar. The new year back. Reverse, kicking forward, out

following program: Call to worship, Mrs. Grout; song, "The Church's One Foundation"; poem, "We Dedicate a Church To-dat". We Curches Database model and back with left leg. To limber up knees and make them more shapely, stand barefooted with heel of right foot touching books were distributed at the meetng. **Refreshments** were served to Mmes J. Sid O'Keefe, O. Z. Light, D. C. Landon, S. G. Bobbitt, A. E. White, instep of left. Bring right knee up-ward toward chest, pointing toes J. Holcroft; prayer son, "Jesus With Thy Church Abide," Mrs. George Crow; "Miracles of Beauty," Mrs. J. G. Wadsworth; "Widening Hori-Ure With Widening Hori-then reverse, lifting left knee up-Escar Watts, A. L. Lee, O. R. Bed-dingfield, R. A. Mitchell, V. D. Biggs, S. F. Benge, Eva Craig, Fred Reiner Frank Ellis, Julia Thompson, E. E

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Amer-

PANHANDLE, March 4.-Women

ground.



First Grade Students It's the best investment you can All first graders of the five ward schools in the city will be presented cherry trees by the Pampa Garden make in personal appearance! We Clean: club Tuesday at school. Talks will be made by Garden SUITS club members in each first grade room to explain planting, care, prun-ing of the trees. Parents of the chil-dren have been asked to have a place prepared for the tree. Those who have trees from last year are asked to give their name DRESSES JACKETS ROBES CURTAINS year are asked to give their name and address at school if they wish to have their trees judged as a prize of a large cherry tree will be given for the tallest tree in each school. QUICK SERVICE Better Cleaning Always These trees will be judged on Tues day. If the trees belonging to second grade students beionging to second grade students need pruning, it has been suggested that this be done be-fore Tuesday. PAMPA DRY CLEANERS Mushrooms and oysters blend nicely in a savory cream sauce. Serve J. V. New - Phone 88 escalloped, or as sauce for

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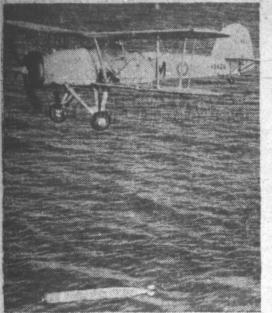






Observed At Party birthday recently. The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak on "Cooperation" at the regular monthly meeting of

Sea-Going Torpedoes Start in the Air



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lern warfare is making it tougher and tougher for sea-going men-o'-war, and here's the latest headache for admirals: Torpedoes from the air. Left, a Royal Air Force plane over Stokes Bay, Eng-land, drops a torpedo. Right, torpedo meets water, speeds toward the target. It's all practice, of course.

Six Died When This Trolley Ran Wild



Sliced almost in two by the force of its crash against a tree, this Boston trolley car brought death to six persons and injury to more than twenty when it ran wild on a hill and jumped the tracks.

Alex Shows 'Em the Old Whip 347



Alvce Larrabee, an English visitor, wears the latest in skiing equipment at fashionable Ses-triere in the Italian Alps. Her checkered outfit is topped by a novel combination sun visor and anti-glare snow glasses.

Slick for Skiing

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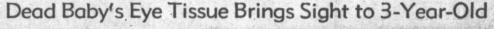
My Har:

New President

of Reichsbank

Back and forth across Canada will travel the royal train bearing King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England next May and June. A quick side-trip to the United States, including a visit at the White House, is included in the itinerary. Arrows in above map show the royal route with main stops.

World War Hero





France's ambassador to Nation-alist Spain is Marshal Henri Petain, above, 82 years old, World War hero of the defense of Verdun.

street Score of Traffic Toll



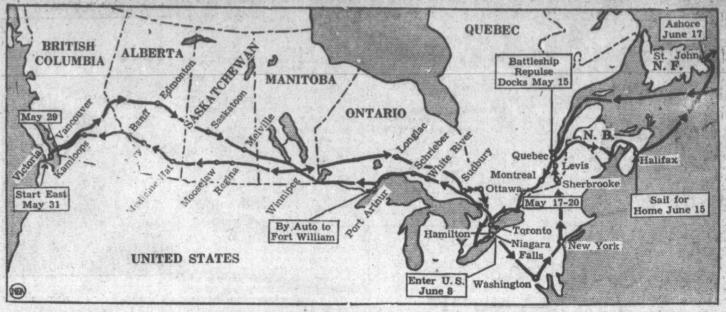
Blind since birth, 3-year-old Imogene Taylor, pictured in a Little Rock, Ark., hospital shortly after the eye tissue of a dead baby boy was transplanted to one of her eyes, is beginning to Nurse Violet Poage smiles down at Imogene.

Brown Bomber Done Up in Oils



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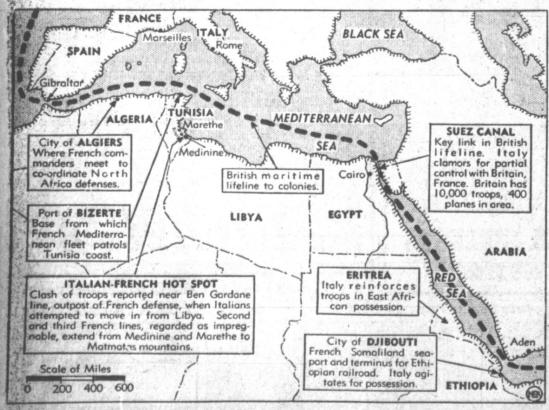
Mapping Next Summer's Visit of King and Queen



Envoy to Spain

Grover Cleveland Alexander holds up for close inspection before the curious faces of a New York nickel museum audience the arm which made diamond history and landed him in baseball's hall of fame. It was part of the routine Old Alex went through in his first day of employment with the troupe.

Where Storm Brews in Northern Africa



Tension increases daily in north Africa with rumored clashes on the Tunisia-Libya border between French and Italian troops. Above map shows conflicting international interests and ambitions in north African and Mediterranean zone. With German soldiers, ported moving through Italy to back Mussolini, Italian reinforcements are sent to Libya, already garrisoned by some 60,000 troops, and to Eritrea. France has more than 35,000 troops in Tunisia, could move in others from Algeria in emergency. Mean thile, Great Britain watches explosive situation for effect on British commerce between mother land and colonies, particularly at Suez Canal, main link in England's maritime "life line," and Djibouti, key port now controlled by friendly France.

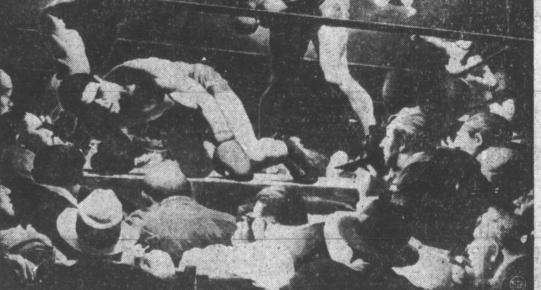


Presaging important changes in German economic policy is the appointment of Walther Funk, above, veteran Nazi economics minister, to succeed Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as Reichsbank president

Cummings Steps Out ANT:



Beside a grim "No. 4," indicating Oklahoma City's fourth traf-fic death of 1939, Policeman Allan West points to the "X" which marks the spot of the fatality. With numbered crosses, the city preaches an illustrated safety sermon to drivers and pedestrians.



Joe Louis makes the art galleries. This oil painting, "The Brown Bomber," by Robert Riggs of Phile adelphia, now being shown in the 134th annual exhibition in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, tells its own story of the last Louis-Schmeling fight—even to the towel which sails into the ring at extreme right.

It's Show Time and the Country Goes to the Dogs



More than 3000 prize-seeking canines strutted in the Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden. An interested miss is Yona O'Baron's Wood, left, Bonzois American-bred bitch, entered by Mrs. Mary Lindhorst of New York. Quite satisfied with himself is La Ching's Red Bajah, center, a chow shown by Mrs. Juanita Johnson of Baltimore. The majestic fellow on the right is Colonel of Audley, best of English Springer Spaniels, entered by T. Norman Morrow.

The retiring attorney general arrives at White House for his last cabinet meeting.

Oil Drilling Campaign May Be Beginning

Staking of new locations in the Panhandle oil field continued un-abated last week as 10 first intentions to drill were filed at the local office of the Texas Railroad

It was the third week in a row that locations broke into two fig-ures and marked what may be the starting of another big drilling cam-paign in the field. Activity at the

present time is more brisk than at the same period last year. Only two completions were reported in the field last week as cold weather and snow invaded the

Panhandle. One was a gas well and the other for oil. New oil production totaled 234 barrels with the gas well gauged at 74,518,000 cubic feet.

Hutchinson county led the field new locations with four, followed by Carson county with three. Moore county with two and Gray county with one.

Seven of the wells will be drilled for oil and three for gas. Eight companies staked locations with Magnolia Petroleum company and Stansylvania Oil and Gas company reporting two each.

The Panhandle's outstanding wild-at, the Robinson et al No. 1 Nellie Kuteman in section 88, block 24, H&GN survey, Donley county, is

shut down at 4.406 feet. Completions follow:

No. 14 Cooper, section 4, block 9, I&GN survey, gauged 234 barrels with lime formation between 3,130 and 3,158 feet. In Moore County

Shamrock Oil & Gas co., No. 1 Smith, section 236, block 3-T, T&NO survey, was given a potential of 74.-518,000 cubic feet. Intentions to drill:

Hagy, Harrington & Marsh, A. J. Dillard No. 1, 2310' from the north and east lines of section 46, block 7, 1&GN, Carson county.

Magnolia Petroleum co., Fee Land 244 No. 53, 1015' from the south and 1650' from the west of SW-4 of section 109, block 4, I&GN, Carson county.

Sinclair Prairie Oil co., Edward Cooper No. 15, 330' from the north and 990' from the east of NW-4 of section 4, block 9, I&GN, Carson county.

Magnolia Petroleum co., W. W Merten "B" No. 22, 1650' from the north and 330' from the west of E-2 NE-4 of section 82, block 3, 1&GN, Gray county.

Gulf Oil Corp., C. L. Dial et al 92, 440' from the north and 3110' from the east of S-176.9 acres of section 16, block X02, A. E. Lasa-ter Survey, Hutchinson county. Bob Murphy et al, J. A. Whitten-burg No. 6, 3070 from the south and 230' from the east of their lease in section 59, block 46, H&TC, Hutchinson county.

Stanslyvania Oil & Gas co., Beile Wisdom No. 7, 330' from the north and 1650' from the west of their lease in section 35, block M-23, TC&RR, Hutchinson county: Well No. 8, 330' from the north and west lines in same location as above.

In Carson County Sinclair Prairie Oil & Gas co., Schlee No. 1, center of NE-4 of



Elaborate head gear is featured ection 313, block 44, H&TC, Moore ounty. Texoma Natural Gas company T. Sneed No. 19-Sn, 475' from

by Reggie Roth in the picture above. In this part of the Kathryn Duffy revue Miss Roth stars in song and dance. The revue

will be presented at the annual banquet of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association in the Herring hotel, Amarillo, the night of March 11.

Tascosa Citizens Declare War On Amarillo Souvenir-Hunters

by City Manager W. T. Williamson from the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works of Dallas, successful bidders on the project which is a part of the water extension program. T. O. Nelson will be the company's water

street north of Browning avenue. It will be 145 feet above the ground and will hold 300,000 gallons of water.

PUTS HOBOES ON WARPATH CLEVELAND, (AP)-The Hobocs of

aper, says "King" Jeff Davis.

Davis explains: "We think the paper ought to burn longer. A fellow throws a ciga-rette down and it's all burned up in minute. The subject on the subject of the subject of

"They'll play Hell having a ghost hunt. They may run into trouble. That graveyard is no laughing matter.

> at Tascosa started soon years

On Church Balcony

The ceremony next Sunday, March 12, will take place on the outside balcony of St. Peter's after a ponti-

FDR Summons Bowers Home

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) President Roosevelt foday summoned Claude G. Bowers, American ambassador to Spain, home for conference on recognition of the Franco government, and filled the long vacant ambassadorial post in Moscow. Laurence A. Steinhardt. now am-bassador in Peru, was selected to be the third American ambassador to the Soviet Union, filling the post left vacant nine months ago when Joseph E. Davies was transferred from Moscow and made ambassador to Belgium.

Bowers sailed from France today and should reach Washington by the latter part of next week.

The disclosure he had been sumnoned home "for consultation" gave rise to speculation the United States' might give early recognition to Gen. Francisco Franco's government. The United States has followed closely the British and French lead in wartime relations with Spain. These two governments last week announced recognition of Franco, Secretary of State Hull at that time said no step would be taken pending full study of developments.

The Steinhardt appointment was not officially announced, since this ordinarily it not done until the nomination goes to the Senate. There was authoritative confirmation, how-ever, of reports of the President's action

post gave rise to a belief in some circles here that American-Soviet relations had suffered some strain. This was denied at the state departnent.

arose in Moscow. Ambassador Alex-ander A. Troyanovsky returned to the Soviet Union last summer vacation and has not returned.

warden read him the governor's iel sent a message to the legislatelegram giving him another 24 ture asking that capital be abolished in Texas.

Williams was convicted in March, Williams was convicted in March. 1938, of slaying Dairyman E B. At-wood of Dallas in an attempted rob-bery. His case attracted attention 30 days ago when Governor O'Daniel

lays ago when Governor O'Daniel reprieved the Negro from the elec-tric chair "in order that Winzell Williams may suffer this dreadful pun-ishment, certain death staring him the family let it in. in the face day and night, for 30 days before he is relieved by death in for its experience. the electric chair."

PLAN RIFLE MEET. The statement brought a storm of

WEYBURN, Sask. (P) - Negotia tions are underway for an internaprotest. The governor answered his critics by saying he made the statement to arouse public opinion against capital ment.

tional rifle shoot here next summer. An invitation has been extended the 164th United States Infantry, of A few days later Governor O'Dan- Williston, N. D., to participate.

sub-zero weather outside. Three hours later it fluttered against a

The canary appeared none the wor





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the south and 735' of section 6, block B-12, D&PRR survey, Moore county. **Construction Of Storage Tank To**

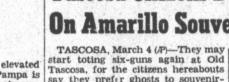
Begin This Week Construction of the new elevated water storage tank in East Pampa is to begin this week, scheduled cording to word received yesterday

representative in charge of the work according to the letter. The tank Mrs. will be erected on North Warren

Lines from the site to main belt lines have already been laid.

DEARTH OF FAG BUTTS Cormick was removed and the house had to be guarded against visitors on succeeding Sundays. Officials of Oldham county and

the residents of the vicinity of the old ghost town don't want any more



say they prefer ghosts to souvenir-hunting mortals. Reports of ghosts in the vicinity

of the old Boothill graveyard brought hundreds of visitors to the deserted town of the north side of the Canadian river. The famous old graveyard was raided for souvenirs, gates left open, fences torn down and the 'dobie house, in which Mickey McCormick had lived

nearly 60 years was entered. A representative of the Oldham county commissioners court, who was commissioned to care for the

ted a few weeks ago, reported that a garment belonging to Mrs. Mc-

> VATICAN CITY, March 4 (P)-Pope Pius XII, whose election de-parted from many ancient church traditions, today restored one by ar-ranging for his coronation to be held

out of doors.





THE PAMPA NEWS-

10 Locations Staked In Panhandle Field



Don't Miss	liss The Used Car Bargains Listed Below They Are Money Savers				People Will	MUSICAL INSTRUMENT	
	MERCHANDISE	FOR RENT REAL ESTATE	FINANCIAL	MERCHANDISE	Likely Vote	HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 13 Substit	
Classified Adv.	28-Miscellaneous	46-Houses For Rent	62-Money to Loan	28-Miscellaneous.	O. T. DI	musical ELLISWORTHLPOLAR 16 It has	
Rates-Information	EXTRA-SPECIAL_three genuine dia-	FOUR ROOMS and glassed-in back porch. Modern. Garage with place to keep cow.			On Tax Plan	7 It is a METU DELICIO MASH	
Il want ads are strictly cash and	mond wedding rings in 14K. solid yellow gold, \$7.95, McCarley's Jewelry Store.	Phone 921 or 1408. TWO ROOM unfurnished house, Bills paid.	Do You Need Money	RECONDITIONED	By HOWARD C. MARSHALL.	the viol class.	
accepted over the phone with the tive understanding that the account o be paid at earliest convenience.	FOR SALE: 88 Bar. Fixtures and lease. 414 S. Hobart.	Close in, 111 E. Truke. Rear of Mitch- el's Store.	FOR NEW	USED CARS	AUSTIN, March 4 (AP)-Gruelling	11 Monkey. NECK I INCALM BAD 22 Let it	
ind at office within six days after insertion cash rate will be allow-	DRESSED hogs for sale, 3 mi, southeast Pampa, Four-room house for rent, Wil-	FOR RENT-Five room residence on N. Gray, Write Box A. C., Pampa News,	LICENSE THE	1936 Dodge	labor over the week-end in efforts	12 Enemy of DRIINK ON LINULY ENS 25 Expres	
LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES	liam Flaherty. 1-44 H. P. Waukesha motor, 12-inch 6-V	FOR RENT-Unfurnished 5-room modern house. Call 410 N. Warren. Phone	PLATES? 2939	4 door touring. radio, heater, extra clean.	to formulate an old age pension-tax plan for early consideration of the	15 Gazelle. 16 Hops kins. 17 Gazelle EM ASSET LLWKIH MIL 29 Pirate. 30 Sly pe	
Vords 3 Times 6 Times 90 1.35	belt pulley. , Overhauled, \$300.00. Phone 1479-W.	2053-J. 4-ROOM furnished house. With or with-	LOANS		house of representatives was the program today of a 10-member sub-	Tracherous,	
ge 1.08 1.62 l ads for "Situation Wanted" and	CASH PAID for furniture, tools, lug- gage, old gold, men's clothing, shoes, hats,	out bills paid. 417 N. Faulkner. NICELY FURNISHED duplex close in on	TITLE ,	1935 Chevrolet \$265	group of two important legislative committees.	20 To regret. DLANESTERCRAPET 34 North	
t and Found" are cash with order will not be accepted over the tele-	etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1504.	W. Francis, \$30. 4R unfurnished house on paving, \$20. John L. Mikesell, Phone	MADE	4 door sedan	Following preliminary conferences.	21 Small stones. 23 To lubricate, instrument make of this Ameri	
e. at-of-town advertising cash with	WE BUY	166,	All you need is your old license		sub-committee members prepared to meet all day Sunday and Sunday	STRATCH 41 DVP	
none Your CCC	Old gold, diamonds, watches,	47—Apartments for Rent 3 ROOMS, individual bath, Bills paid,	receipt. We make all arrange- ments and deliver plates to you.	1933 Chevrolet \$155	night if necessary to complete the	26 To observe, 43 Silkworm. 2 To emanate. 42 Chair	
ant Ad To 000	er tools, radios, typewriters. We	furnished. Inquire 121 N. Gillesple. FOR RENT-2-room furnished apartment.	Inquire today! Convenient Terms. Ask about financing new tire pur-	Master coach.	for submission Monday to the house	27 It has a rich 45 To add to. 3 Made of desser	
want-ad, helping you word it.	pay good prices for most any kind of good used merchandise.	Private bath, bills paid, electric refrig- erator. Inquire 321 North Purviance.	chases with license plates! Representative	1936 Reo \$215 Flying Cloud.	committees on constitutional amend- ments and revenue and taxation.	28 Blemish. 50 Mug. 4 Circular wall, 45 Narra 30 Southeast. 52 Male duck. 5 Back of neck, poem.	
tice of any error must be given ime for correction before second	PAMPA PAWN SHOP	FOR RENT_Nicely furnished two room apartment. Private entrance, Apply 332	J. R. (Jimmy) EUDALEY	1936 Ford Tudor \$325	Meanwhile, a triple possibility was	31 Surrounding 56 Wild buffalo. 6 Ray of the 47 Derby	
tion. Is will be received until 10:00 a, m.	The Series	N. Wells. Phone 1533-M. FURNISHED large one room garage	H. W. WATERS	1936 Terroplane \$295 Coach	of the pension-tax problem among	36 Earth. covering. 7 Be silent. 49 Bird.	
insertion same day. Sunday ads be received until 5:00 p. m.	The Saving Is So Easy	apartment. Private and modern. 1002 E. Francis. Phone 613.	Insurance Agency	PAMPA BRAKE	legislators on both house and sen- ate sides of the capitol:	37 Go on 58 Kind of plum, 8 Self. 51 Upwa (music), 59 It has four 9 Nonmetallic 53 Male	
rday,	To See!	NICELY furnished, modern apartment. Garage and telephone, 509 Short Street, at	Bank Bldg. PAMPA. Phone 339	and Electric	1. That as a solution of the prob-	38 Pronoun, element. 54 Since.	
LODGE NOTICES	I knew that it would be a saving for me to own	the end of North Starkweather. FOR RENT: 3-room unfurnished garage	AUTOMOBILES	Chrysler—Plymouth 410 W. Foster Phone 346	lem the legislature would submit a constitutional amendment in an	39 Surgeon's 60 A famous 10 Parrot fish. 55 Insigh	
ATTENTION	my own washer, but I	apartment. Nicely located. Inquire 1003 Christine.	63-Automobiles	the second	election probably next July. 2. That no taxes whatever would	1 2 5 4 5 6 7 8 9 6	
LL KNIGHTS	wanted a NEW MAYTAG. On my neighbor's suggestion I inquired	NICE, CLEAN, furnished apartments. Bills paid. \$3.00 per week, 107 N. Hobart.	WILL SELL \$200 credit on new Plymouth automobile at a nice discount, call 209.	"SAFETY TESTED	be enacted at this session.	1 12 13 14 15	
ferred Monday.	about a used MAYTAG I was certainly surprised when I discover-	Browns Courts, end of W. Foster. FOR RENT: 3-room apartment, good	'36 DELUXE Chevrolet Coupe in good con- dition, by original owner, \$250.00. Call	A President Chief Contract	3. That a special session would be called probably in August or early	16 I7 IB	
h 6, 7:30 p. m. at	ed the exceptional values in re-con- ditioned Maytags. I think my May-	furniture, innerspring mattress, fenced in back yard, private bath, bring your	372 or 282.	USED CARS"	September to approve enabling leg- islation should the people adopt the	20 21 22 23	
on Clarendon Hwy.	tag is one of the best buys I ever	baby, expect to have smaller place in day or two. 203 East Francis, Marney's Place.	\$201.00 DEPOSIT for \$50.00 on a new 4-door Plymouth Deluxe Sedan. Phone 1224J, J. B. Hilburn.	1938 OLDSMOBILE 6	constitutional amendment, Sharp debate was expected when		
	made. See This Exceptional Buy Tomorrow	VERY NICE four-room furnished duplex. Floor heater, weatherstripped. Couple only. One vacancy in Kelly apartments.	FOR SALE: Two 13.50x32 and two 12.75 x28 tractor tires. A real bargain, Write	2 door touring. Like a new car. Radio.	the sub-committee reports to its par-	24 25 20 27	
UTOMOBILE SERVICE	Repossessed Maytag	Inquire 405 E. Browning. FOR RENT-Clean two and three room	Box A-8, Pampa News,		ent committees, but no great delay in dispatching a measure of some	28 29 30	
Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil E KILLED meats. Prices right. Come	For Balance Due 59.50	apartments. Everything furnished. 325 S. Russell.	BARGAINS 1932 Chevrolet Coach \$75.00	1937 OLDSMOBILE COUPE Very low mileage.	stripe to the floor of the house was probable.	3 32 33 34 35	
see for yourself. Lane's Station and ery. 5 Points.	-Terms If Desired-	FOR RENT-Two-room partly modern. Bills paid. 3 blocks west, 11/2 blocks	1934 Plymouth Coach \$85.00	1004 CUEUDOLET	Hearing Completed. Public hearings, in which Gov. W.	36 37 38	
AYS to treat your car well. Use the gas & oil. Russ & Ray's Station sells	Plains Maytag Co.	north Hilltop Grocery.	1934 Chrysler Coupe \$125.00 1930 Ford Coach \$65.00	4 door Sedan, trunk	Lee O'Daniel's transaction tax pro-		
PAY MORE? Regular bronze gas,	116 W. Foster Phone 1164	49—Business Property	1929 Chevrolet Coupe \$30.00 C. C. MATHENY	and a second state of the second states of the	posal and sales, income, natural re- source and other taxing proposi-	39 40 41 42	
ral. White gas, 12c gal. Thermoil oil. 's Sta., 701 West Foster.	the second second second	OFFICES FOR RENT	923 W. Foster — Phone 1051	CHRISTOPHER	tions were dissected, were completed by the committees last Wednesday.	43 44 45	
Repairing-Service	30—Household Goods THIS WEEK only-all 38 model Norge	Outside front rooms. Newly de- corated. Reasonable rent.	YOU'RE CORDIALLY	MOTOR CO.	Various proposals to re-do the pensions setup also were considered.	46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 5	
	merchandise, 30% off. All 39 model R. C. A. radios, 30% off. Post-Mosely	JOE M. SMITH	INVITED .	and the second s	and with the revenue-raising meas-	58 58	
Just Purchased	Norge Co.	Room 23—Smith Bldg. Residence — Ph. 1329	To bring your car to our shop	114 S. Frost Phone 1939	ures sent to the sub-committee, but the latter were far the more contro-	56	
achine. For the next week we	31—Radios-Service PHILCO 6-volt battery radio. Looks like	Trestuence — Fil. 1525	where we will check it's entire operation with our NEW, most	UT S VICE	while action of the sub-committee	59 60	
Il test your car FREE! Cov- ing such points as carbur-	new. Special at \$12.50. Bert Curry Ref.	FOR SALE REAL ESTATE	modern motor testing machine,		was important, nevertheless it was but an initial step in the long		
r, ignition, compression, fuel	A B A B A B A B A B A B A B A B A B A B	54—City Property	FREE! This week only!	TTYC DROUTIN	process of letting the voice of the	Old Spanish Prisoner Racket	
iciency, etc.	FRESH COUNTRY sausage. All kinds fresh pork. McKenzie Dairy. Last house	'3R WELL furnished house near Woodrow Wilson school. Owners leaving says sell	Culberson - Smalling	IT'S PROVEN	election. In the whole committee		
alberson - Smalling	on East Frances.	furniture and all for \$1400. A dandy 4R modern house and garage on N. Rus-	CHEVROLET CO.		and on the floor, any plan approved by the sub-group will be subject	Aimed At Pampa Business Man	
Charles and a second	36—Wanted to Buy	sell. Will take good car. See us for price and terms. Good 2R to move \$250. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.		Liberal YOU CET Easy Trades A BETTER GMAC	to revision. Then the senate must agree.		
ANNOUNCEMENT	SCRAP IRON \$5.00 and up. Sheet alum- inum 11½c, copper 7c, brass 4½c and 6c, batteries 60c. Pampa Junk Co.	THREE-ROOM modern house, furnished, \$1400. Five-room modern house, close in	OPPORTUNITY	USED CAR	Omnibus Bill Expected.	The old Spanish prisoner racket, which was aimed at L. N. Atchison, says the \$185,000 is in a	
Card of Thanks	and the second sec	on south side, \$850. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478.	KNOCKS	FROM A	committee would report on "omni-	manager of the Pampa Office Supply company about four months ago, is	
CARD OF THANKS		FOR SALE: 5-room house and breakfast room, all hard wood floors, fireplace,	at your pocketbook with this special	BHICK DEALER	would liberalize to some extent with-	now being investigated by the Mexi-	
wish to take this means to express atitude to our friends and to thank for their kindnesses and comfort.	37-Dogs-Pets-Supplies FOR SALE-Female screw-tail pup. See	south bedrooms, east front, one block high school on paving. Shown by ap- pointment only, buy direct owner, Ben	USED CAR VALUE!	4	pension system and would provide	A letter from Tampico received by	
rds, and the beautiful flowers given the time of our greatest sorrow in	Morton, Texas Company Camp. Kingsmill.	Williams, phone 1337.		'37 PACKARD	for financing with a retail sales tax, an increase in natural resources tax	Mr. Atchison offered a half interest in \$185,000 cached in the United 1. The Unfinished Syr	
s of our beloved husband and fa-	38-Polutry-Eggs-Supplies	THREE-ROOM house. 3 miles south and 1 east. Sinclair-Prairie camp. Can be moved. H. G. Bailey.	'37 Pontiac Coupe	4-door Sedan \$685	and a tax on some service transac-		
rs. A. N. Burleson, r. and Mrs. Clyde Batson & Family r. and Mrs. Frank Davis,	FOR SALE-100 Kirchers Buff Minorca pullets. Best condition. Laying better	FOR SALE or trade: Three-room house, gas, water, chicken house, big garden, Will	Original Golden brown paint per-	'35 PLYMOUTH \$285	A point at issue was whether the	The Maxican consul at Houston	
r. and Mrs. Frank Davis, r. and Mrs. Orval Batson, r. and Mrs. Neil Britnell,	C. E. Hutchins, 1% miles S. W. old Mo-	take cheap car. Five milés south, back of Saye Grocery No. 2. See Hicks.	fect motor completely recondition-		state ad valorem tax should be abol- ished, as advocated by Governor	with the fighter for P consistence increases the fight Fill IV LULA A C	
, and Mrs. Lloyde Batson, , and Mrs. Dan Burleson & Family,	FOR SALE	EXCELLENT RENTAL property. Small	ed. Upholstery spotless, tires good. This car will pass the most crit-	'34 FORD \$185	O Damer.	the comp amounts and is signed sim-1. Christ was the guest of h	
and Mrs. A. J. Curtis, and Mrs. Clifford Burleson.	10,000	NEWLY PAINTED houses. One 3 rooms,	ical buyers inspection. This is a good buy and it won't \$550		Suluuonal amendments committee	liarly to the one received by the Pampa man, who wasn't interested Simon, the leper, in Bet	
Special Notices		one two room. Ware A lease. Six miles northwest Skellytown. M. C. Cruson.	stay long	4-door Sedan \$175	amendment under instructions to	the day preceding Palm . The consul said the scheme was Mark 14:3-9, Matthew 26;	
GRANDMOTHER a picture of the	6 I How CAR	55-Lots	Lewis Pontiac Co.	'34 FORD \$195	report to the whole committee Mon- day week.	worked frequently about 1900 with 12:1-8.	
She will love it. Have it made at Studio, Duncan Bldg.	From all popular	FOR SALE-Several lots close in at bar- gain. Inquire at 712 West Francis.	220 N. Somerville	4-door Sedan \$185	The general expectation was that	widows, retired school teachers and small business men living in the NOTICE OF DISSOLUT	
Lost and Found	breeds of quality laying stock.	LOTS FOR SALE: Cook-Adams. Easy payments. Paved, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell,	All activities and the second	'32 CHEVROLET \$150	as to pensions and taxes would be	United States.	
-Leather case containing three keys.	828 10,000 day old and started	phone 234.	TIME MARCHES ON	Coach	much more conservative than that of the house group, and some be-	eral years. partnership heretofore exit	
66, Culberson-Smalling.	vvest and see our chicks we feel	57—Out of Town Property			lieved it might follow closely a plan put forward last weak by Senator	he explained usually rushed to their Smith and Daul A Pott	
Male Help Wanted	Foster sure they will please you.	BARGAINS	and our USED	TEX EVANS	requiring weinert of seguin.	banks and withdrew their life sav- ings and went to Mexico City, where	
after school. Experience preferred. Box 924, City.	Cole's Hatchery	3 room, framed all ply-board, new floors. Must be moved within 8	CARS roll along	BUICK CO., INC.	This amendment would not affect the constitution as regards qualifi- cations for pensions. This legisla-	they were met at a hotel by the Agency and Llano Insuranc confederate of the "prisoner."	
TIOUS, reliable man or woman who	out a maionor j o.	days, consequently the price is				confederate of the presenter.	

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