

warmer in north portion tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, warmer.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Franco Gives Little **Comfort To Britain**

Dry Leader Irks Solons At Hearing

Mann Holds Liquor Bill Proposal Is Unconstitutional

AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (AP)-A bill legalizing liquor sales by the drink under local option was barely kicking today after two big setbacks. The first jolt was a ruling by ment." Attorney General Gerald C. Mann Att that the proposal was unconstitu-tional. A few hours later, the House Liquor Traffic committee failed to mend it after a hearing. It was saved from the graveyard at least temporarily, however, when the committee voted, 11 to 10, to incd He send it to a sub-group for further study

With the ever controversial liquor question out of the way for the time being, proposals to levy new taxes for bigger old age pensions and increase the motor truck load

limit recaptured the spotlight. **House committees hoped to recom-**mend something on taxes to the **House by next Tuesday. The House** its independence. House by next Tuesday. The House in the prime minister read the inco-Highways and Motor Traffic com-mittee intended to vote "one way the other" late today on the tain's recognition of the nationalist

A proposed constitutional amend-ment to let women serve on juries came to the Senate on a minority

ti in order to keep it alive. The sale by the drink hearing Curves Safer found ministers, temperance leaders and representatives of parents and teachers denouncing the bill on

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Troops Kill 16 **Men In Battle**

JERUSALEM, Feb 28 (AP)-British troops, acting to put down a new wave of Arab-Jewish terrorism in which 34 persons had been slain this week, killed 16 men today in a battle with a large armed band on the northern frontier of Palestine, Roval airforce warplanes aided the sol-

Another disastrous bomb explosion in Jerusalem probably was averted when police seized a time bomb in the David street market where three sons were killed and six wound-

day. British authorities conducted

widespread searches for those re-sponsible for destructive explosions Violator Of Wage

500.

LONDON, Feb. 28 (AP)-Amid op position cheers, Labor Leader Clement R. Attlee moved a vote of censure against the British government in the house of commons today for its recognition of the Franco regime as the legitimate government of Spain. Attlee said the recognition "marks a further stage in a policy which is

steadily destroying in all democratic countries confidence in the good faith of Great Britain." "It is abvious there has been a the house was informed by Mr. (Prime Minister) Chamberlain that he could make no further statement on the question of recognition of Franco," Attlee declared.

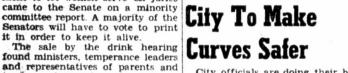
"Therefore, the prime minister was not carrying out his pledge to the house to acquaint it with his decision at the earliest possible mo-

Attlee referred to questions addressed to Chamberlain yesterday when the premier announced to commons that Britain had recognized Franco, and said: "The prime minister then stated

was not to be cross-examined. He might have been a dictator addressing a fascist grand council. I would remind him that he is a British prime minister."

LONDON, Feb. 28 (AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain read to the House versary party but friends and relof Commons today a telegram from Generalissimo Franco asserting that Wilson has been confined to her

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Despite her illness she has been looking forward to the anniversary. streets and many property owners are cooperating, City Manager W. T. Williamson said today.

"We have no sure-fire advice to newlyweds," they told a reporter. One of the worst spots in the city is the intersection of Hobart "We have worked hard given and taken, and found joy in our chilstreet and the Borger road. In ordren and grandchildren and our der to eliminate a bad right-hand turn, Mrs. T. D. Hobart has given the city a piece of land 100 feet friends. Mr. Wilson was born in Van Al-

along each street and it will be paved it the city-wide program Officials, however, have been un-able to secure property on the poposite corner to eliminate the bad turn to the left. Brickel's Welding Works has ystine, Texas, and his wife near

Brickell's Welding Works has given the city a piece of their lot at the corner of Hobart and Foster streets in order to eliminate a sharp turn and E. J. Dunigan has weak their home. Mr Wilson was a farmer and stock raiser. He has always been a lover of horses and in 1934 he rode from LeFors to Pampa to ride in the Junior Chamgiven a piece of a corner lot at ber of Commerce Pre-Centennial Nude Ranch Deal the corner of Kingsmill and Ho-At the age of 60 Mr. Wilson went bart streets for the same purpose.

to Cleburne and rode in a horse race, his long white beard flowing ed in explosions yesterday. Two jews were killed and three others injured by an Arab band to-thers injured by an Arab band to-

speed was not in him.



MARRIED 72 YEARS AGO TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson

XXX Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson, two of **P**ampa's oldest residents, toof Pampa's oldest residents, to-morrow will observe their 72nd wedding anniversary at their home on North Duncan street. He is 91 and Mrs. Wilson is 90. Because of the illness of Mrs. Plate Glass

Wilson there will not be an anni-(By The Associated Press

atives will visit the couple. Mrs eyes today as the worst of a storm bed for some time with a severe cold but today her condition was which struck yesterday moved northward toward Illinois. said to be improved. Not entirely steady on his feet

said to be any Not entirely steady on his leet since a recent stroke, but holding himself erect despite years that have spanned most of Texas' his-tory Mr. Wilson moved about the bouse and yard of his home here to bouse and yard of his home here bouse and yard of his home here

house and yard of his home here and takes a great interest in cur-rent happenings. His eyesight is gradually failing him but he can theater cashier, was injured slightwhen wind wrecked the box office during a 68-mile-an-hour blow.

still enjoy his daily paper. Although lines in her face show the passing years, Mrs. Wilson has City officials are doing their best to eliminate bad curves on city Which have been hers since youth. Which have been hers since youth. Which have been hers since youth. was no dust. Big Spring reported 24 degrees at

7 a. m. with the temperature slowly rising. Some dust was still in the air at at Kingsmill. Fort Worth today, but the sun was

bright. Continued cold was fore-cast tonight after a minimum of ing from an attack of appendicitis. 26 degrees last night. damage. Wichita Falls reported a

light breeze and a 29 minimum. A light norther broke unseason-

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Pondered At Fair

in the wind. Later it was not an unusual sight to see him sitting erect on the back of his pet horse riding from LeFors to McLean, Al-nope to show the "world of to-morrow" to 50 million customers. Naval Promotion

Jury Gives Reed Two Years In Fraud Case Ex-Deputy Is White Deer 17 Inches Of Snow **Convicted On Pair Injured** Falls In 'Dust Bowl'

In Crash Here Mrs. Haiduk And

Dauchter Hurt As Car Overturns

Minnery navement, caused by last night's storm, was blamed for an accident this morning about 9 o'clock in which Mrs Ren Haiduk storms since an early January rain, received 17 inches of snow. Grateful farmers who had watched fall wheat and doughter. Miss Ho'en Haiduk, White Deer received inturies. Taken to Worley hospital in a spring planting as soon as the ground taxi which arrived at the scene of soaks up the inch or more of new

the accident, it was learned that moisture. Mrs. Haiduk had received a long "This "This is the most snow I've seen scale wound, starting above her evel in this country since the winter of and ending in the back of her head. 1918-1919," said Hackett Smartt of

She was also bruised and cut. Miss Lamar, vice president of the Colo-Haiduk suffered a leg laceration and rado farm bureau. "It ought to setcuts and bruises. Both were taken the the dust for the next month or 'o their home at noon today. six weeks." The accident happened on Ripley Siet fell through dust clouds last reet, a block west of Hobart street, night at Texola, Okla., on the Okla-

Texans wiped the dust from their Miss Haiduk, driver of the car. said homa-Texas border, reducing visibilapplied the brakes when a car ity to zero. Rains settled southern in front of her stopped and that Oklahoma dust storms. Drifting her car started to spin on the slip-pery pavement and overturned in in the rich wheat lands of western

iso'ated.

years.

Not a single glass in the car was ed. Many small communities were

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Mrs. Pat Austin Taken By Death Mrs. Martha Nita (Pat) Austin.

last night was 13 degrees. A high wind blew most of the night but dropped this morning. Oddly, there dropped this morning. Oddly, there a resident of Pampa for eight years and during that time was

telephone and telegraph operator for The Texas company here and When Mrs. Austin went to her

but Mrs. Austin said her appendix Terre Haute, Ind. They were mar-ried March 1, 1867, at Fayetville, cana today after a severe duster in another state. Despite the fact which started late yesterday and lasted several hours. There was no physicians could find nothing else

They operated and found wrong. that Mrs. Austin's appendix had never been removed and that they had ruptured. Mrs. Austin was a member of the White Deer Baptist church. She

was a member of and active workin the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club and

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Funds Charge LAMAR, Colo., Feb. 28 (AP)-A bliz-. Verdict Is Returned zard-borne snowfall ranging in depth from six to 17 inches anchored down Azana Resigns After Deliberating today the travel-bent topsoil of the southwestern "dust bowl," home of Hour And Half southwestern "dust bowl," home of the black blizzards of the drouth As President After deliberating for an hour and a half, a district court jury af 4:45 n. m. foday found Boford

Good Evening!

an act of God; his mind a

thought, his life a breath of

God.-Bailey.

Let each man think himself

Reed guilty of misapplication of funds of the Gray county sheriff's

The jury ordered a two year sentence in the penitentiary. The offense called for a minimum peralty of two years and a maxi-mum of ten years. The case went in the invest of 218 n m Monday.

to the jury at 3:18 p. m. Monday.

After a brief defense which con

sisted in the questioning of only one witness, both sides rested early

this forenoon in the Buford Reed

trial, and summation by counsel was begun when court reconvened at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Gray county, is charged with fraudu-

County Auditor Ray Wilson was

today. Counsel for Reed sought to show through his testimony that a

surplus of \$900 existed in the sher-iff's funds between the time of

former Sheriff Earl Talley's death and the time of the alleged viola-

tion by Reed, and that during this

time there was only a \$200 shortage

in the office which would be covered by the surplus. The surplus was comprised of the sheriff's unpaid

The county auditor was on the

stand for only a few minutes, and both sides rested immediately fol-

lowing the conclusion of his testi-

Ewing Writes Charge. Judge W. R. Ewing immediately prepared his charge to the jury and

the rest of the morning was spent

in examination of the charge by lawyers for the state and defense.

Reed was indicted by the grand

jury on two counts of misapplication

sheriff for

Reed, an ex-deputy

Of Loyalists

COLLOGNES-SOUS - SALEVE, France, Feb. 28 — Manuel Azana, in grow spotty during recently dry weeks confidently planned to begin a letter made public today, resigned as president of the Spanish republican government. The letter was addressed to Diego

Martinez Batrio, president of the republican cortes (parliament) and Azana's constitutional successor. Azana, who came here yesterday from Paris where he had lived since Generalissimo Fianco's troops clean-

ed up Catalonia, had withheld pub-lication of his resignation until after French-British recognition of Franco's regime as the legitimate government of France. The letter was sent to Paris by

lently taking \$27.64 of sheriff's office money and applying it to his own special messenger vesterday-the day on which France and Britain ceased use to regard the republican regime as the only defense witness called when the trial was resumed at 9:10 a.m. Spain's real government. The letter of resignation was dis-

closed here by Azana's brother-in-See AZANA, Page 3

Sales Tax Bill Texas Senate

AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (AP)-A proposed constitutional amendment which might be the Senate's answer to the problem of pensions and other social security financing was in-troduced in the upper branch of

the Legislature today. Police started a roundup of sus-pected sex terrorists today after exhausing most of the clues that pected sex terrorists today after exhausing most of the clues that pointed to a jealous suitor as the slaver of Anya Sosawayan (ormer all sales tax with few exceptions. slayer of Anya Sosoyevan, former plus a service tax of equal amount Siaver of Anya Sosoyevan, former Ziegfield dancer. Since the 32-year-old blonde was fatally beaten on the Los Angeles City college campus last

Friday night, no substantial head-Revenue would be allotted in way has been made in solving the maximum yearly amounts in this manner mysterious case, detectives ad-Old age pensions. \$15,000,000

A flurry of excitement marked the inquiry last night when it was 500,000 reported the dving beauty had twice muttered the name "Al" as

an ambulance took her to a hos-

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Al," ambulance at-she repeated. Dalhart To Play **Bowie In Tourney**

Aid to dependent children, \$1,-Aid to the needy blind, \$500,000.

of funds. One indictment was dis-missed yesterday morning and the trial is proceeding under the second indictment. Reed has admitted taking various sums of money from the sheriff's office and applying them to his own use over a period of more than a

year. He is being tried specifically, however, on the one charge involving only the sum of \$27.64. Miriam Wilson Case.

At the opening of court Monday, District Attorney Clifford Braly said

salary.

mony

The snow blanketed all northwest-ern Oklahoma to depths ranging from six inches at Guymon and Beaver to 14 inches at Forgan, in the Panhandle. The blizzard, blowing down off the Rockies Sunday and continuing until

Lamar, subjected to two dust

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Sex Terrorists In

Los Angeles Hunted LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28. (AP)-

yesterday here and at Haifa An Arab strike was declared in

Haifa in protest against yesterday's bombings. Determination to fight the intro-

duction of minority status for Jews in Palestine, as suggested by the British during an Arab-Jewish peace conference in London, was the keynote of an urgently summoned con-ference of leading Jewish representatives. The conference was called to define the Jewish attitude.

Deaths In Lover's Lane Investigated

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 28 (AP)-The mysterious Lover's Lane deaths of two young students prompted officials to consider a grand jury investigations today of conditions at the Johet Township high school.

The students, Ruth Virginia Underwood, 17, and William Engimann. 18, were found dead in an automobile parked on a wooded park road. Coroner Londus said the girl died of strangulation and that Engimann presumably died of carbon monoxide poisoning several hours later. The girl was clad only in shots and with fire," which should be "sufstockings.

Brannon said he would request an ficient to discourage others." investigation of conditions at the school as well as an inquiry into the death of Miss Underwood. Engimann **Hopkins'** Council was a star athlete and co-captain of the football team.

To Meet Thursday The youth's arm was around his companion's neck when a searching party that included Engimann's father discovered the bodies discovered the bodies yester. day. Coroner Brannon said he was investigating the possibility she was strangled accidentally in an em-

Trial Transferred

CRYSTAL CITY, Feb. 28 (AP)-The case of J. T. Halbert, charged with slaying Rev. B. G. Holloway, Baptist minister, was transferred o Bearne, Kendall county, yesterday for trial April 10.

District Judge K. K. Woodley granted motion for the change of Scalpers Get More venue. Savala county district court jury failed to agree on a verdict at Than 5 Cents For previous trial Jefferson Nickels

I Heard - - -

That the grand champion calf of the F. F. A. calf show owned by Bil-ly Stockstill, came from the herd of W. S. Tolbert who plans to sell a number of calves to Gray county hows during the summer boys during the summer.

Law Fined \$1500

E. Wilson still resides at LeFors BOSTON, Feb. 28 (AP)--The Gov-ernment's first criminal prosecu-Kincaide of Johnson City, Tenn., ernment's first criminal prosecu-tion for violation of the wage-hour and Mrs. Mattie Paxton of LePors. West coast, was confident she could They included to the the fair than and home address) law ended today with pleas of guilty, In 1933 the couple visited their and imposition of fines totaling \$1,- daughter in Tennessee.

to federal indictments charging the Brown Contract Stitching, Inc., a Lawrence, Mass., shoe company, and Nathan Brown, treasurer and In Crossing Crash

general manager of the corporation, PASCO Wash Feb 28 (P)failed to pay the required 25 cents

an hour minimum wage, falsified Railway officials and county authorrecords, failed to keep required ities investigated today the crossing the Fort Worth, Tex., exposition records and put goods thus prorecords and put goods thus pro- collision of a Northern Pacific pasduced into interstate commerce. Brown was fined \$1,000 and the freight train in which two traincorporation \$500. men were killed and two others injured.

Government agents contended The passenger train, a "local" the corporation had saved between \$700 and \$1,000 through evasion of bound from Walla Walla, Wash., to Pasco for connection with the law. Joseph E. Brill, chief of the wage-

vestment in industry.

tle, ran broadside into the freight hour unit of the Department of Jus-tice, who developed the Govern-miles southeast of here, last night. ment's case, asked that Brown and the company be fined \$1,000 each, The Northern Pacific engine overturned, killing engineer R. R. Eiley, of Spokane, and William Lott, firebut Judge Brewster said the outcome of the case would show it man. of Pasco, Wash. had cost more than \$2.000 to "play

Alva A. Fryer, about 55, Union Pacific brakeman was taken to Walla Walla with head injuries. Harder, a livestock attendant, suf-

fered a foot injury. A passenger car left the rails but none of the seven or eight passeng-ers aboard was injured, the North-

jeat-

Sales Auctioneer

Date of the first livestock sale the Pampa Livestock Exchange has been changed to Thursday afternoon, March 16. it was announced today by J. K. McKenzie, manager Original date was March 8. Auctioneer for the sale will peace proposal, and of Hopkins' plea for stimulants to private in-

Hoyt R. Banks of Erick, Okla., licensed to practice in both Texas and Oklahoma. Scene of the sale will be across the road from the airport

erecting an indoor arena in which sales will be conducted during the winter months and in rainy weather. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)-Pay no more than five cents for a nickel. The sale is scheduled to begin at 12 noon and all desiring to sell That's the advice of the United States Treasury, after hearing rustock are urged to have their stock on hand early. Free coffee will be served, Mr. McKenzie said.

Check your brakes, lights and wheel alignment, twice a year. Free check up, Pampa Brake & Electric.

anreed and Pampa for the love of WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (P)- tendants said she repeated. pondered today whether to estab-

WASHINGTON, FUL to A letter signed at her apartment yesterday but at her apartment yesterday but investigation disclosed it had been investigation disclosed it had been Mr. and Mrs. Wilson make their lish a Sally Rand nude ranch home with a daughter, a son, W.- among the wonders of flushing meadows.

Sally, who flew here from the c lieutenant commander. They included (present station

any number of metal trylons and Lewis Wallase, USS R-10, Cuero, perispheres—but only if she is given free rein.

"There will be no nude ranch at liam L. Wright, staff of Comdr. Subthe fair here if there are any marine Force, U. S. Fleet, Corpus stipulations," she said. "No clothes Christi, Tex.; Everett E. Mann. Noror no nude ranch folk Navy Yard. Hedley, Tex.

Sally, who waved her way to fortune with ostrich fans at the Chi-cago fair in 1933, also thrived financially with a nude ranch at

For an hour and a half firemen

worked with acetylene torches to free Brewster Jacobie when

collision of a Northern Pacific pas-senger train and a Union Pacific burros at the San Francisco Golden In Pampa Gate exposition.

Grover A. Whalen, president of the fair, did not attend the conference. He said last summer no exhibition such as fan dancing would 10 a. m. 2 Today's maximum be allowed to overshadow the fair's Teday's minimum education exhibits.

BLOW TORCHES CUT METAL TO FREE CRASH VICTIM

written at San Francisco by her sister, Alice Susoff.

mitted.

Inquiry In Death **Of Recluse Ordered**

"Don't do it.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 28. (AP)-Justice of the Peace Otis West ordered a court inquiry today in the death of John Easterly. 82-year-old wealthy recluse, whose charred body was found in the ruins of his ranch home near Thelma. Officers were working on the theory Easterly was shot to death before his home was set on fire early yesterday.

Near the body was a doublebarreled shotgun from which two shells had been fired. One of Easterly's dogs was found dead and another was ill, leading to belief the dogs were poisoned.

AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (AP)-Pairings for the Interscholastic League State Basketball tournament as announced here today will pit Abilene against Kingsville, Lanier of San Antonio against Gilmer, Livingston R. J. Kidd, athletic director for the league, said the initial round would start Friday at 2 p. m. Suc-ceeding first round tilts will be played at 3:15, 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. Semi-final games will take place Saturday morning at 10:15 and 11:30 with losers clashing at 7:15 p. m. for third place honors and the championship final slated to start

Kidd said J. W. (Ziggy) Sears of Dallas, L. R. (Dusty) Boggess of San Antonio and Ab Curtis of Fort Worth will be the tournament of-

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Borah Calls Army Expansion 'Bluff'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)-Senator Borah (R., Ida.) said today the administration's air corps and army expansion bill was "just

lot of bluff and jitterism." Borah, ranking minority member of the Senate foreign rela-tions committee, told reporters the 3.700 additional planes which would be authorized under the program "are more than the army can

He said military experts had admitted this to him.

Borah said he would make a Senate speech on the bill later. The measure would provide \$358,-000,000 for additional planes and aviation personnel, for strengthening Panama Canal defenses and for "educational" purchases to famili-arize manufacturers with army equipment needs.

Supt. Scott To Retire

AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (A)-T. M. Scott, superintendent of the deaf school here who has been under fire in the legislature for some time, will retire at the end of his current term. August 31. Announcement to that effect was made in the house today by Rep. DeWitt Hale of Farmersville. Hale asked that no further action be taken on a resolution requesting Scott's dismissal, which resolution had been recommended by a hour

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Residence Guarded

Against **Kidnapers**

KNOX CITY, Feb. 28 (AP)-A. J. Malouf, who reported to officers he received a letter last Friday afteragainst Vernon and Dalhart a-gainst Bowie in the first round. daughters, left by plane from Abilene Saturday afternoon for Phoenix. Ariz., friends here said today. At Phoenix Police Chief Dave Fountain reported the residence of Malouf's wife and children had been under surveillance since she reported Friday night threats against her daughter had been received in Knox City by Malouf.

Investigation of the attempted extortion is in the hands of the Dallas office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Jim Stephens, Knox City Police Chief, to whom

Malouf gave the letter. The letter, neatly written, di-rected Malouf to place \$2,000 in currency under a culvert two and

one half miles north of Rochester. I Saw - - -

Final figures on Bobby Andis' bas-ketball scoring record for the seaon. He hit the basket for a total of 622 points in the 45 games the Har-vesters played this season. He made nearly 50 points in the regional meet at Canyon. His average was 14 points per game.

Speech Controlled

By Weather

Canadians. are the most talkative people in the world, says a telephone expert. Each Canadian averages 222 phone calls per year. The U. S. average is 197. This is not currencing. Canada has a surprising. Canada has a very cold climate and its inhabitants naturally require more hot air than we do more hot air than we do down here. In fact, a large proportion of telephone calls in the U.S. is used for classiin the U.S. is used for classi-fied want-ads which is a good thing all around, and there is no hot air in them. Join the thrifty people who phone in their want-ads. Phone 666 for quick

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in Cleveland, O. Above picture shows the rescue efforts shortly after the crash.

the youth was pinned in his smashed automobile between a switch engine and a freight car

11 a. m. 12 Noon 1 p. m. 2 p. m.



east of the city. Mr. McKenzie is

administration overtures toward government-industry cooperation. The group of about 60 industrial Date of the first livestock by the Date of the first livestock and financial leaders will deliberate in the light of "no-new-tax" promises from administration of-ficials, of the President's labor

ern Pacific reported. Secretary Hopkins' business ad-visory council will meet Thursday to give its opinion on the recent

PAGE 2 **Two Hostesses Entertain With Birthday Bridge**

Mrs. P. O. Anderson and Mrs. shelby Gantz were co-hostesses at bridge party Monday evening in e home of Mrs. Anderson honoring y Gantz on his birthday.

es were awarded to Mrs. Shugg Cobb who made high score for wom-en; Shelby Gantz, high score for en; Mrs. John Haynes, low for men; Clyde Oswalt, low for men. and Mrs. O. H. Lee, traveling. Refreshments were served to Messrs and Mmes. Hugh Morrow, Carroll Voods, John Haynes, Shugg Cobb O. H. Lee, Clyde Oswalt, P. O. And-erson, and Shelby Gantz.

Open-House Held By Young People **Of Church Monday**

Older young people of the Christian Endeavor at the First Christian church held an open-house in the church basement Monday evening. The group played Chinese checkers, ping pong, made candy, and popped corn.

Attending were Dorothy Southard, Elsie Mundy, Avis Heiskell, Clois Lamb, Minnie Dittmeyer, Marie Southard, Sylvia Wharton, Helen Madeira, Walter Haynes, Bob Wentworth, Fred Lamb, C. T. Hightower, Howard Pharr, Charles Madeira, and John S. Mullen.

The next open house will be planned at a meeting of the group Thursday evening in the home of C. T. Hightower, 702 East Browning.

Irish Fun Party Date Changed To Thursday Afternoon shurch Irish fun party which was 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. A. Gilliland, 215 North Sommer- sixth grade pupils ville street, has been changed to Thursday afternoon at the same time in the home of Mrs. Gilliland. All members and members in service are invited.

Miss Hunkapillar To Speak On Radio **Program** Wednesday

Miss Harriett Hunkapillar, a stuent in the University of Oklahoma at Norman, will speak over radio Aid society of station WNAD of Norman, operating on a frequency of 1010 kilocycles, on Wednesday, March 1, at 2:45 o'clock. Miss Hunkapillar, who is the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T.

Hunkapillar, was graduated from the Pampa high school.

Phillips Circles

Have Joint Session PHILLIPS, Feb. 28.-Circles of the Phillips Baptist church met in joint church of Pampa. Alva Gantt, Etta Crister, Zola Don-session 'in the church recently. A The hostess, who is canvalescing ald, Mr. Norman, and Harold Baer. short business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. E. A. Stiles, pre-dent several months ago, was presiding, and reports of the various sented with a house coat by committees were read. Plans were group. made to send an Easter box to the Cookies and punch were served by the members to eight visitors Mes- Honors Officers At

Following the business meeting. **Be group** retired to the basement Hary Frances, Sr., L. R. Jones, Howthe group retired to the basement a social hour, stressing the la Tomlin, and G. L. Cradduck of



Sixth Grade Will Present Assembly Program Wednesday

Sixth grade students of Miss Violet Durrett will present the chapel program at Sam Houston school essembly Wednesday morning.

A play, "No Weather," is to be givannounced for Wednesday afternoon be presented by Norma Jean Beagle with

A song, "Ferdinand the Bull," is to be sung by Warren Fatheree. Shir-ley May Sone. John Campbell, Billy be honored when the tournament is the A. A. U. W. for the affair will be honored when the tournament is the homore Thompson, and Virginia Crawford held later. with Larry Lawrence and Jimmy

Rhodes playing the bull. An impersonation of the Sam **Banguet Entertains** Houston faculty will be given by the **Contest Winners**

AAUW Benefit Bridge

Tourney Postponed

Ladies Aid Society Has Program Of

Book Reviews SKFLLYTOWN, Feb. 28-Ladies Lodge, the losers gave a banquet in Aid society of the Community the I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening church of Skellytown met at the home of Mrs. E. O. Convers for a The dinner tables were decorated T

in red and white, the lodge colors, "The Husband of Mary," by Heart and arrangements of flowers repeatwas reviewed by Mrs. S. C. Dickey; ed these colors. Mrs. J. E. Collins, gave a review of the book, "The Greatest Romance

the Bible. At the business meeting presided ren and Roland Phillips and several over by the president, Mrs. Chester talks Strickland, the group accepted an nvitation to attend the "World Day of Prayer" at the First Methodist

guests attended. Cookies and nunch were served by

Surprise Shower

ession of the club.

PANHANDLE, Feb. 28 .- Mothers'

club presented a reciprocal program

Refreshments were served to the

guests from the Mothers' club, two

Optometrist

Purvines.



Four circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon for mission study programs on Annie W. Armstrong in observance of the week of prayer.

Following the business session conducted by Mrs. Ira Westbrock at the meeting of circle one in the home of Mrs. W. R. Bell, Mrs. A. A. Steele presented the devotional on "Have Faith in God. Mrs. O. R. Wasson, mission study leader, discussed "Missionary Work

in the Mountains" and Mrs. Westbrook gave the topic, "Annie Armstrong Offering." Refreshments were served to 18

embers. Mrs. O. C. Brandon was hostess to

nembers of circle two with Mrs. P. O. Gaut conducting the business session in which reports were given by

the chairmen of committees. The devotional was presented by Mrs. Seth Beauchamp preceding Work in Cuba" by Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, "Mexican Work" by Mrs. L. A. Baxter and Mrs. E. Stidham, "Work in the Paul Bell Institute at Bas-Mrs. T. W. Jameson, and 'Work With the Indians' by Mrs. R. F. Wilson. In the social hour with Mrs Beau-

champ as co-hostess, refreshments were served to 18 members and one new member Regular monthly reports were given

at the meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey with Mrs. T. F. Morton in charge of the business.

Topics were discussed with Mrs. Charlie Miller as mission study leader. The program included "Indians" by Mrs. Heiskell Dill. "South Texas Mexicans" by Mrs. John Jett, sponsored by the American Associa-tion of University Women, which Hatcher and Mrs. G. C. Durham. Date Changed To Thursday Afternoon Dorcas class of the First Baptist trich fin party which was burgh Irich fin party which was the man of the street will the the St. Patrick motif were repeated the assistance of other the entertainment would not be in the refreshments of cakes iced in green and topped with Shamrocks and coffee which were served to 24

the home of Mrs. Delbert Brown, Mrs. George Dyer conducted the business session preceding the mis-sion study led by Mrs. A. E. Berry. This group will meet with the Bride's Sunday school class Wednesday at 1 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Oscan Theisen to complete the mission study program.

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock are: T. B. Edwards: three, Mrs. W. E.

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WEDNESDAY Circle five of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society and the Winsome class will have a covered dish hunchesin at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Oscar Theisen. Junior High school Mother Singers will meet at 415 o'clock with Miss Madge Sears in com 76. Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet in groups. Group one, Ars. Guy McTaggart, 516 East Browning, 2:30; group two, covered dish luncheson in the church at 1; group three. Mrs. Alta Stanard, 220 North Russell street, at 2; group four, Mrs. Charles Madeira, 1015 East Fisher, 2:30; and group five, in the church at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. T. Case, 215 Georgia ared. Tellowship supper at 7, o'clock in the

nome of Mrs. A. 1. Con-atreet. Fellowship supper at 7 o'clock in the basement of the First Methodist church will be sponsored by the Susannah Wes-

will be sponsored by the Susannah Wes-ley class. Reexpers class of First Baptist church will have a St. Patrick party at 2 o'clock. Home Lengue of Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

meet at 2 octook in the Salvation Army hall. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Circle six of Woman's Missionary soc-iety of First Methodist church will meet, McCullough-Harrah Woman's Mission-ary society will meet. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episeopal church will meet at 10 o'clock in the parish hall. Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyter-ian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church annex. THURSDAY

the church annex. **THURSDAY** Executive board of the older group of Christian Endeavor of First Christian church will have a regular meeting in the home of C. T. Hightower, 702 East Browning. Girl Scout Lenders' club will meet at 210 o'clock in the hight homes

Girl Scout Lenders' club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the little house. Doreus class of First Baptist church will have an Irish fun party at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. A. Gill-iland, 215 North Sommerville for mem-berst and members in service. Mrs. Arthur Swanaon will be hostess to Club Mayfair at 2:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:80 o'clock in the

will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. — Treble Clef club will meet for practice at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms. A regular, meeting of the Contract Bridge club is to be held. Dorcas class of Central Baptlat charch will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Woodrow Wilson Mother Singers will meet at 9:30 o'clock at school. FRIDAY Calvary Baptist W. M. S. will have an all-day meeting and covered dish hunch-oon in the church. Basy Dozen Sewing club will have an all-duy meeting and uncheon in the home of Mra. L. E. Brickell, 840 West Foster. — Entre Nous club will meet at 2:30 o'clock to conclude the week of prayer observance. — Entre Nous club will meet with Mra. C. D. Turcott at 2 o'clock. Parent Education Study group of Sam Houston school will meet at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Missionary society. Weekly meetings will be child by the circles of First Methodist Woman's Missionary so-cicty will meet in circles. Weekly meetings will be held by the circles of First Methodist Woman's Missionary so-cicty will meet in regular session. Upsion chapter of Beta Signand's Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at price of the Signary so-cicty will meet in regular session. Upsion chapter of Beta Signand, Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at at b'clock in the meet at Signand's Missionary so-cicty will meet in regular session. Upsion chapter of Beta Signand, Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at b'clock in the how for soman's Missionary so-cicty will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Cloce Signand, Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at I. O. O. F. hall. Treble Clef club will meet for practice

Girl Scouts of troop seven will present a four-act play, "Girls Shout sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in t home of Miss Cleora Stanard, Gi+1 Scouts of troop three will meet 4 o'clock. TITEEDAY Week," Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Horace Mann school

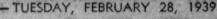
4 o'clock. TUESDAY Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7.39 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Registered Graduate nurses will meet in the Workey hospital nurses h.m.e., London Bridge club will be intertained. Mrs. Clinton Henry will be hostess to Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock. who misunderstands Scout Those taking part will be Poggy Jean Kelley, Marion Longacre, Nadine Kelley, Virginia Har-ris, Mary Jean Evins, Kathryn Keley, Elsie Ruth Graham, Beverly

A regular meeting of the Amusu Bridge club will be held. ----

and three Boy Scouts, Jerry Smith, Every square mile of the visible Edwin Taylor, and Erwin Eller. side of the moon has been mapped Mrs. L. Stewart and Mrs. Olin while much of our own earth's surface has not.

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Members of the Woman's Mission-Members of the Woman's Mission-ary society of Calvary Baptist church met Monday afternoon in the church for a program on home missions. Those taking part on the pro-gram were Mmes. L. C. Vandeburg, J. H. Tucker, A. Buzbee, W. T. Box-son, E. Clark, Ed Walker, and L. L. Brewer Elsie Burros, S. R. Jones, Arthu Erwin, Earl Humphrey Sr., Jack Wade, Homer Abbott, Tom Mc. Carty, Shelbourne, S. B. Fast, and Frank Hambright.

THEY SAY IT'S ANEAD!" Others present were Mmes. Riley, Women of the church will meet tach afternoon this week at the church in observance of the week of Draver and offering for beweek of prayer and offering for home mis-sions. On Friday an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon will be served to conclude the observance.

McLean Women **Observe** World Dav Of Prayer

Calvary Baptist

WMS To Observe

Week Of Prayer

Brewer.

McLEAN, Feb. 28.—World Day of Prayer was observed at the Presbyterian church on Friday when nearly 50 women from the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, and Pentecostal churches were and pentecostal churches were present, each taking sandwiches, and coffee was furnished by the hostess women.

The morning was spent in songs, prayer, and talks and all were seated at the noon hour while the A Cappella choir of the high school sang several selections. Those attending were Mmes. Mattie Graham Eldon McMullen, Donald Beall, W. B. Swim, H. C. Rippey, O. C. Goodman, Leslie

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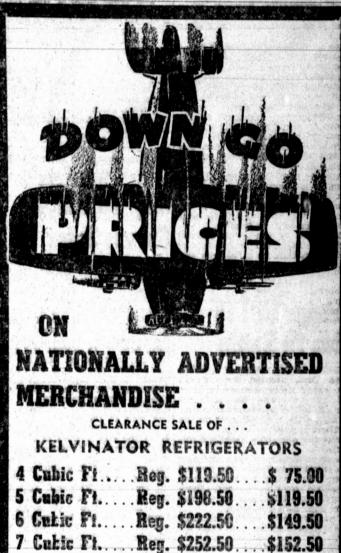
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attendance contest of the Oddfellow One. Mrs. Cecil Lunsford; two, Mrs.

Elmer Rupp presided as master of Day Observance

ceremonies over the program which included musical numbers by War-

On Monday Evening Entertaining winners of a recent

The committee in charge of arrangements included Elmer Rupp, Roy Kretzmeier, Ethel May Clay, Approximately 90 members and

Salem Women's Club Teachers association which met at

The hips of pretty Phyllis Hirsh, clothing model, became a labor problem in New York. Her boss contended said hips had grown too big for effective modeling, fired her. Secretary of a profes-sional model's union, Miss Hirsh contends the firing was for union activity, offers said hips as proof. The State Labor Relations Board must solve the delicate question. At the meeting of circle five in

Play Will Be Given

Other circles which will meet Fri-By Girl Scout Troop Seven On Thursday

James, and four, Mrs. Howard Giles.

Unit Has Founders'

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 28 .-- A Founders' Dav program was observed recently by the Skellytown Parent-

Scout week. Teachers association in the grade Principal Chester Strickland was presented a life membership in the Burba, Sue Baker, Marilyn Hastings, local crganization for outstanding

work in the community. Mr. Strickland was also elected president of the local unit of the Texas State

Harris are directors of the presen-tation with Mrs. Emory Noblitt and Mrs. Edd Gallemore, president, Mrs. C. E. Burba assistaing. presided at the business meeting, Numbers to be given between acts after which a short program was will include songs by the Horace rendered as follows: A piano solo, Mann A'Cappella choir, led by Her-

uditorium

The play concerns a Tenderfoot

George Washington motif. Plates conanna" was written.

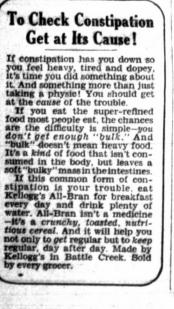
W. A. Eller, Gabe Garrett, N. D. wards, and D. G. Miller Overby, O. R. Parrett, Wm. Kiel, E. G. stevens, A. Brown, Doyle Baptist WMS To Henderson, Glenn Ayling, H. A. Haren, W. R. Hayhurst, Carl Hamilton, Ted Reno, J. B. Shaw Sr., J. L. Smith, Guy Ayling, Harve Reddick, Prayer On Missions William Covington, G. L. Cradduck. L. W. Farmer, Edd Zmotony, J. T. were made by members of the Wo-Teague, George Cannon, A. O. Pick- man's Missionary society of the First ens, H. J. West, Ralph Robbins, Edd Eaptist church of $Sk \in I$ to ob-Clark, Dan Weeks, W. A. Riley, A. serve this week as the World Week H. Sargent, Cecile Sledge, Howard of Prayer on Home Missions at the Rawlins, T .A. Ingram, Clyde Laney, business presided over by Mrs. G. S. E. A. Stiles, G. L. Cradduck, Robert Tiffany, president, when members Dunn, Stanley Hudson, Calvin Win- met at the church for a regular ters, and V. M. West.

Tenth Birthday Of Youngster Observed

Celebrating his tenth birthday, Henry O. Clay, Jr., entertained with a party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay, Sr., 811¹/₂ West Francis street, recently.

After the group played various games, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Jerry Stoops, Stanley Stine, Billy Ruth Crout, Beverly Sue Baker, Elsie Ruth Gram, Eugene Dumice, Guy Savage, Richard Young, Carol Hefflin, Wa-Thomas Charles Mackeriff, Hefflin, Mrs. Young, and the Program Postponed

est of honor



Phillips; and the following memtaining cherry pie, whipped cream, bers; Mesdames J. E. Collins, H. C. and coffee were served. Each plate Eoyd, Will Hinkley, Chester Strickcontained a small red hatchet on which the name of the new "Polly-J. C. Jarvis, S. C. Dickey, Ray Haw-

kins. Roy Christopher, B. J. Osborn, Answering roll call were Mmes. Bill Lott, K. E. Wymore, Aaron Ed-

> Observe Week Of SKELLYTOWN, Fab. 28-Plans Hodges. meeting.

A song, "Standing On the Promis- Mother's Club Has es," led by Mrs. I. B. Eales with Miss Melba Jo Dawson at the piano, was sung to open the me ting. A book on "Things We Should Know" was taught by Mrs. Bert. Schaef.

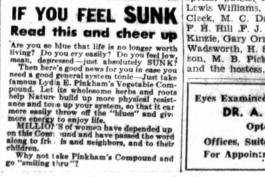
Those attending were Mesdames Clois Biggers, J. S. Dawson, O. B. Lonkbrake, S. O. Dunham, Frank Awtry, L. U. Collis, Ray Chastain, Willis Denham. Lee Willis, C. Addington, Everet Huffine, Edd Harmon, Keith Caldw II, I. B. Bales, Bill Fulton, G. E. Groniger, Bert

Schaef and C. S. Tiffany B-PW Social And

> The monthly social meeting and program of the Business and Professional Women's club will be postponed from this evening because of

the death of Mrs. Pat Austin, an active member of the club. nounced later.

In some parts of China, waterfood membanic sold by weight. Crafty sang "The Isle of Capree." food merchants pour water into the melons to increase their weight.



SALEM, Feb. 28.-Mrs. C. C. Geuther was hostess to the Salem "On the Wings of Song" by Mendels- bert Miller, several accordion num Women's club recently. A quilt was solution wings of body by Miss Freeda bert and readings by the Girl Scouts. Completed during the afternoon. Charles Bills; a military tap dance The play will benefit the troop The play will benefit the troop. completed during the afternoon. Club members complimented Mrs. by Billie Black and Mary Jo Gallein taking a trip this summer

T. C. Addington and Mrs. Clyde Hcdges, officers of the club for the past year, with a surprise miscella-neous shower. Rhythm Band Plays At LeFors P-TA Unit The new president, Mrs. Baxter Brooksy Houston, Frances Lott, and Haley, presided during the business Eleie Vaughan accompanied by Miss Meeting Recently

Bills at the piano: Mrs. J. A. Ar-

Refreshments were served to Mmes, wood, spoke on "The Founding of Will Howe'l of Panhandle, E. A. Bennett, C. L. Broaddus, W. R. Fore-What It Has Grown Into." man, T. C. Addington, C. M. Broad-dus, Gus Carruth, Porter Penning-ton, W. D. Allen, J. C. Bennett, Hall Nelson, Clara Scrimshire, N. M. Mad-refreshments.

Nelcon, Clara Scrinishite, is, as langes, dox, Baxler Haley, Clyde Hodges, lemore from a lace covered table lemore from a lace covered table was also furnished by the high school Next club meeting will be March centered with a bowl of red, white,

23 in the home of Mrs. Clyde and blue sweet peas, with red and blue lighted tapers in crystal hold-ers flanking the floral arrangement.

Red and white sandwiches and wafers with individual corrages of cherry Program For Guests clusters were presented to each

guest.

vey of school and community problems had been made. These problems were presented and discussed by Mrs. Calvert, Mr. Paige, Mildred Kratzer and Jimmie Fite

girls' quartet.

FLUFFY RICE

for members of the Erudite club Put rice on to cook in furiously recently in the home of Mrs. Carroll boiling water, then reduce the heat a bit and cook until the grains are Preceding the program a tribute tender. Drain in a sieve and run hot was paid in verse to the memory water through to remove excess work, a well planned social pro-of Mrs. Ina Bender Smith, who was starch. Then return to pan or bak-gram including recreation for the

an active member of the Erudite ing dish and let set in a very slow club and active in organizing the over, partially covered, unitil each present county library, which was grain is fluffy and separate.

criginally sponsored by the Erudite club. The club will place a memorial Especially designed for milady's to her memory in the library in the form of a book rack with a plaque bearing her name on it. bearing her name on it.

angles of flashing colored jewels, rhinestones or sequins on the tips Members of the Mothers' club who presented the program were Mrs. of the tors to twinkle gaily as she Martha Sparks, who gave a sketch trips the light fantastic. of the life of Minnie Madden Fisk:

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active member of the club. Another meeting date will be an-Mrs. Ada Crow, who reviewed the Mrs. Ada Crow, who reviewed the Mrs. Ada Crow, who reviewed the Mrs. Ada Crow, who reviewed the which results in fouled plugs, burnplay, "A Doll's House;" Mmes. A. ed up rings, and heavy carbon. A. Armstrong and E. H. Little, who

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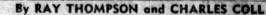
RED PAL L.FORS, Feb. 28 .--- Under direction Misses Anderson and Thompson the primary rhythm band entertained at the Parent-Teacher asso \$1.25 Led by Barbara Huntington, they TO played "The Ace of Diamonds" and \$2.95 After the special musical program, C. M. Brown, the leader, explained the nature of the program. A sur-Problems which were of most interest to students and parents were a school cafeteria where students could receive a well-balanced hot lunch, and worthy students could • They're truly smartthese new BALL-BAND Gaisummer months, and a clean-up

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New Dealers Seek To Avoid **Bad Beatings**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)-New efforts to consolidate administration strength in the house were disclosed today after a meeting of the demo-cratic steering committee with Speaker Bankhead and Floor Leader

These two leaders, it was learned, asked for assistance from the 15-man committee, which represents all sections of the country. While de-tails of the private conference yesterday were not made public, committeeman said afterward:

What we want is to have all major legislation referred to our committee. We will be able to count noses and tell the leaders a certain bill doesn't have a chance of passage on the floor. In that way, the ad-ministration can avoid taking bad eatings.

Some members informed Bank-head and Rayburn they could have predicted the defeat last week of a proposed \$5,000,000 harbor development program on the Pacific Island of Gaum had they been consulted Although 64 democrats joined 138 republicans in opposing it, Rayburn has said he did not regard that split as having any serious party implications. The Guam issue had been de-scribed repeatedly by both democrats and republicans as non-parti-

A better indication of the way the democrats are working together Rayburn said, was the party solidarity in voting to extend powers of the export-import bank for two years. Not a single democrat voted against the measure and only two went along with the republicans on vote to restrict the bank's power. Chairman Scrugham, democrat

Nevada, of the steering committee said the group discussed the new government reorganization bill. Re-nction of the members. he added, "will be entirely favorable."

In explanation of the long-range purpose of the committee, he said: "Conferences of the steering com-mittee provide a way of seeing what

the situation is before we go to the

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grounds it would increase drunken-

ness. Proponents of the measure, in-cluding hotel men, contended on the other hand it would promote temperance and that laws against

drink sales cannot be enforced in the very wet communities. The session reached a climax when a question fired by Dr. Jeff Davis of Dallas, secretary of the United Drys, aroused the ire of Reps. Joe A. Keith of Sherman and Gene McNamara of Waco. mission. Davis had given an affirmato a question by Rep. answer Pat Dwyer of San Antonio as to whether he was a paid worker for

the United Drys. The dry leader then asked Dwyer

"who pays you to represent them?" Kath and McNamara angrily jumped to their feet to demand an applogy for the "insinuation" a-DALHART applogy for the "insinuation" a-gainst their fellow legislator. Keith (Continued From Page One! ficials with Weldon Hart as timesaid he had intended to vote a-gainst the bill but he strongly re-

ented Dr. Davis' question. "I meant no insinuation," Dr. Davis answered. "I merely was en-gaging in repartee."



Little Princess Is Dr. Rainey To

To Texas Exes

ey's speech

Pictured being held by her mother at her recent christening in Stockholm, Sweden, is Prin-cess Madeleine Astrid Ingeborg Ella Esla, four - months - old daughter of Princess Ingeborg and Prince Charles Bernadolte.

Hail Presides At Last Jaycee **Meet In Pampa** Thurman Adkins or Clayton Heare,

Alton Hail, president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, presided at his final meeting in Pampa at the regular weekly luncheon of the group in Hotel Schneider today.

Mr. Hail's resignation was ac-cepted by the board of directors, **To Be Wednesday** but no action will be taken on his successor until next week. The



cees. The club voted to broadcast the Jaycee oldtime dances over KPDN Gordon Bayless, pastor. Burial will every Saturday night. The station be in Fairview cemetery under di-

will be on the air by special per-Three new members were installed. They were Alvin Bell, Ed. Pohl, and J. D. Holland. Visitors

two numbers on the vibraharp. The program was in charge of and a Mr. Penwell of Amarillo. Charles Lamka.

THE PAMPA NEWS-FRANCO

(Continued From Page One) regime in which the laborite oppo-sition charged Italy and Germany would dominate Spain. The telegram said:

"Spain is not disposed to accept any foreign intervention which might impair their (the Nationalist Dr. Homer P. Rainey, newly-elect-

ed president of the University of Texas, will be heard in his first public address since his election, government's) dignity or sovereign when he speaks over the Texas State radio network between 9:30 Chamberlain also said Franco had given the British government "as-surances against general reprisals and 10 o'clock Thursday night. March 2. KGNC, Amarillo, is a for strictly political offenses."

member of the Texas State net-work, and will broadcast Dr. Rain-LONDON, Feb. 28 (AP)-British and

French government leaders got little comfort today from the speech in which General Francisco Franco ac-His speech will be a part of the observance of Texas Independence day, traditionally observed over the state as the day when University of Texas Ex-students hold banquets. knowledged recognition by the de-mocracies of his nationalist Spanish government.

Reno Stinson of Pampa will talk about the new president of the university in the program of the Top O' Texas-University of Texas Exdrive to weaken German and Italian Students association banquet to be held at 7:30 p. m. March 2, at the U Drop Inn at Shamrock, Mr. Stinson and Dr. Rainey once lived in the same Texas town, Elias-

The program of the alumni as-"it would be unfair in these moments of triumph, when even those who sociation banquet will be in charge of Clayton Heare, Shamrock lawyer or clayton Heare, Shannock hawyer and association president. A speak-er from Austin will also appear on the program, but definite ar-rangements have not been com-pleted, and the name of the speak-

er has not been released, pending America who also encouraged us these arrangements. As the time for the banquet is membrance at this moment." Nationalist Spain, the general said,

British Disturbed.

only two days distant, members of the alumni association, which is the alumni association, which is composed of ex-students of the which came to our aid in time of composed of ex-students of the which came to our aid in time of University of Texas residing in need," when the civil war started July 18, 1936, "against communism and the forces seeking to destroy her."

made with Joe Gordon, vice-president of the association, Mrs. Hol Wagner, secretary, both of Pampa, Winifred Massey of McLean, or with was disturbing to British and French

both of Shamrock. **Burleson Rites**

his aides mainly were concerned with Funeral services for A. N. Burleselecting an ambassador considered successor until next week. The son 65, longtime resident of Pampa resignation was tendered because and Gray county, a stockman, farm-

the situation is bench to be and the house. The republican resignation was tendered because tomorrow to think that our committee ought to the same." and the same of the Top O' and the Top O' and the tename of the Top O' and the tename of the Top O' and the tename of the top of the same of the top O' to the same of the top O' top O' top of the top O' top of the top of the top O' top of the top of th after Carl Benefiel, general chair-man of the annual summer cele-by Texas Highway Patrol Officer bration, had read a report of the Robinson of Pampa. It was believed steering committee suggesting the that Mr. Burleson was stricken while change. A gift of appreciation was pre-sented to Mr. Hail by Dr. C. H. Schulkey, ex-president of the Jay-

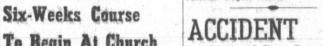
Rev. H. R. Whatley of Haskell, for-mer pastor, assisted by the Rev. C.

rection of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Mr. Burleson is survived by his

widow, five daughters, two sons, a sister, and three brothers. were Frank Smith, Arthur Nelson and D. A. Dark. Mr. Nelson played Ralph Arnold, Clyde Conover, Ewing

Williams, J. E. Murfee, all of Pampa,

of



ficials with Weldon Hart as time-keeper and Wilbur Evans, scorer. Three of the finalists this year, Bowie of El Paso, Kingsville and Abilene, participated in the state tion leading up to the administra-tion leading up to the administrabroken but the fenders and top were

M'Lean Show To **Be Held Friday**

And Saturday MCLEAN, Feb. 28. - McLean's

Chamber of Commerce and F. F. A. chapter will sponsor a livestock show March 3-4 in the south part of town with \$125 in premium money for winners. E. D. Duke, secretary of the Ama-

rillo Fat Stock show, will judge the calves. J. P. Smith, vocational agriculture instructor of Claude and Panhandle, will judge the swine. Calves weighing 850 pounds or above will be in the senior calf division; those weighing under 850 pounds will be entered in the junior under 850

division. Grand champion calf prize The recognition cleared away the red tape of formality so Britain and France could carry on an intensive formality for the first state of the formality of the formal term of term o fourth, \$4; fifth, \$2. drive to weaken German and Italian influence in Spain and, in sequence, maintain an equitable balance of power in the Mediterranean. Franco, speaking yesterday to cheering crowds at Burgos which is his capital, declared precisely that it second balance of the swine show. Ribbons will be given to the winners. In the swine division of the local agriculture team the grand champion prize is \$8. There will be an open class to all Fat class prizes open to gilts barrows, are: first \$6; second, \$5 third, \$4; fourth, \$3; fifth, \$2; sixth fought against us recognize us, that we should not remember those who believed in us from the first day. "To the sister nations, to our sister" \$1. Prizes for open gilts: first, \$5:

Portugal, to our beloved Italy, to friendly Germany, to the nations in fifth, \$1. Entries in the swine division will be entered by J. B. Waldrop, J. L. Hancock, Robert Wilson, Granville Boyd, J. M. Montgomery, Bob Sherod, J. C. Williams, Joy Masterson

Damon Wade, Arthur Boyd, Dale It's "Sir" Andrew Ashton Waller Hills, 5-year-old son of the late Major John Waller Hills, now Burch, Wilson Beck, George W. Sit-ter, Floyd Andrews. Entries in the calf show will be entered by J. L. Hancock, J. B. Walthat the title that was to have gone to his father has been condrop, Ed Cadra, Godfrey Cadra, Price Moore, and Bob Macina. ferred on the youngster. He's riding with Stella Ashton, a

This first reaction from France was disturbing to British and French leaders who hope to win the general from his close ties with Adolf Hitler Hurst Slightly and Benito Mussolini, and it pro-vided ammunition for critics of Pre-**Improved** After mier Chamberlain as they launched in parliament an effort to censure the government for its recognition. Heart Attack

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 566. People Condition of Don Hurst, stricken Archer Fullingim is confined to ed with grippe

pent the week-end in Amarillo.

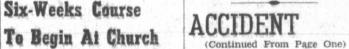
Franco is "a deliberate affront to the legitimate government of a friendly power, is a gross breach of international traditions and marks a further stage in the policy which was reported as critical. As late as

Franco is Europe's smallest and youngest authoritarian ruler-five He has been a resident of Pampa for

feet three and 46 years old. As-suredly he is the big question mark in international affairs today. Mother Of Mrs. As ruler of Spain, whose posses

sions strategically dominate British-French trade lines, Franco's de-W. D. Kelley, Dies And Franco, who has an army of 1,000,000 men which may eventually reach 2,000,000, has asserted Spain must be considered in any Mediter-

ranean adjustments.



week badly damaged.

JURY **Baronet** at Five (Continued from page one.)

cousin, on his tricycle built for

two in London.

Mainly About

he would announce Wednesday his decision on whether he would be ready to try the case of District Clerk Miriam Wilson, indicted by the grand jury last week on two ccunts of misapplication of funds of the district clerk's office. The state rested at 3:55 o'clock Monday afternoon, after six witness-

es had been heard: Mrs. Earl Talley who served as sheriff after the death who served as shering after the detail of her husband in June, 1938, to January 2, of this year; Charlie Thut, county clerk; R. K. Waite of Amarillo, an employe of Cornell & Co., auditors, who was in charge of an audit of Gray county records, completed early this month completed early this month.

Willis Takes Stand P. J. Willis of Houston, head accountant of the Federal Land bank, R. C. Wilson, county auditor, and Lewis M. Goodrich, of Shamrock,

former district attorney, were the other state witnesses. Willis was called upon to testify Ciano arrived at Warsaw for

concerning a \$40.12 check in the case of Federal Land Bank of Hous- Joseph Beck. ton vs. H. H. Luttrell. The Houston man testified that the check, payable to the sheriff of Gray county, had een paid on July 22, 1938.

Mrs. Earl Talley, aonther of the state witnesses, was shown the check and testified that she had endorsed attack on Polish students. it. Late in the afternoon, Lewis M. Goodrich was asked by District Attorney Clifford Braly to'explain the difference between the amount of the check \$40.12, and the amount which Euford Reed is charged in the indictment with having misapplied. The sum was \$27.64.

R. C. Wilson, county auditor, testified that he received, among other reports, monthly reports of the amount of fees earned and collected These reports were usually brought first to the county treasurer, he said, then submitted to him. The report of the sheriff's depart-

ment for July, 1938, signed "Ro-berta Talley, sheriff, by Buford Reed, deputy" was introduced at a state exhibit. Monthly reports of the sheriff's department for August, September

and October. 1938, were then pre-sented to the witness, Mr. Wilson, for his identification. He testified that Buford Reed had admitted to him to have collected the fee in the Federal Land Bank case but had

not reported it. He said Reed admitted to having Mrs. and Mrs. Keever Warren pent the week-end in Amarillo. Used the fee. A similar admission was made to him by Reed, Lewis M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hulme left Goodrich testified. oday for Ft. Worth where Mr. Auditor Auditor Testifics and son, James Ray, spent the week-end in O'Donnell and Lub-bock. The defense, after District Attor-

Texas Industrial Accident board, will eave tomorrow to return to Austin, ollowing a three-day visit board, will Present," staged last Tuesday night

o'clock. Mr. Goodrich again took the stand and was the last witness

heard vesterday. Court was adjourn-

Jury Chosen Quickly

Selection of the jury was complet-

ed in much faster time than had

been expected. Examination of jurors

did not begin until 10:58 o'clock

Monday morning. By noon a jury had been chosen, and the case was

started at 1:30 o'clock that after-

ed until 9 o'clock this morning.

following a three-day visit here. Mrs. R. N. Wright will leav leave filed. R. K. Waite testified concerning Thursday for South Louisiana for a short visit with Mrs. Wright's short visit with Mrs. Wright's the audit completed early this mother and other relatives. They will sail March 24 from New York Thut concerning procedure in his office. to make their home in Caracas, There were two recesses during the Venezuela

aftsmoon, one at 2:52 o'clock, that ended at 3:02, the other when Mr. Gray county commisisoners held routine meeting Monday after-Goodrich was on the stand the first noon, approving regular monthly time. The jury came back at 3:40

Mrs. Annie Smith, 66, a resident bills for payment. All the members of Pampa for three years, was the of the commission, with the exception of County Judge Sherman White, were present. The county victim of a heart attack while in the lobby of the Combs-Worley White, were present. The county judge has not returned from a busi-Smith was on the way to visit her physician. She died almost in- to be back in Pampa before the week-end.

stantly. Mrs. Smith was the mother of Mrs. W. D. Kelley, Charles street, with whom she had made her home **Chaplain's Dimmit**

since coming to Pampa. Mrs. Kelley was in Dallas at the time of her **Visit** Canceled

Gilks, making an inspection of the

HOUSTON, Feb. 28 (P)-An in-

estment of \$65 in a young Hereford

prought a grand championshi

ward to Franklin Hoerster of Ma

son, in the Houston Fat Stock Show

and Livestock Exposition yesterday Hoerster said he added "a lot o

work" to the cash to produce the one-year-old 935-pound animal

which he called Mason Pride. In the champion steer calf event

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QUICK RELIEF

animal

An Agreement BERLIN, Feb. 28 (AP)-Germany and Poland sought today to solve their respective Polish and German minorities problems at a Berlin con-

Germany And

Poland Seek

rest of several Polish students in the nazified Free City of Danzig after a clash yesterday with German

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students The Danzig clash was one of a series of anti-German manifesta-tions in Danzig and in Poland which started last week just before Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo

An official statement at Warsaw An official statement at warsaw said that the government's attitude toward the Danzig disturbances would be determined by investiga-tion of charges "Danzig police were

(Danzig, under nazi domination, was German before the World war. The treaty of Versailles made it a free city.)

There was no direct connection between the demonstrations by Polish students and the Berlin Polish-German conference.

Representatives of the two govern-nents, under the chairmanship of Baron Ernst von Weizaecker, Ger-man secretary of state, were attompting to lay the basis for smoother functioning of the 1937 argeement defining rights of minority groups in the two countries.

The conferees attempted to remove some complaints which risen over functioning or the failure to function of provisions concerning language rights, trade and other problems. The conference was suggested by German Foreign Minister Jcachim von Ribbentrop a month ago when he visited Warsaw.

The latest anti-German outbreaks mong Polish students were reported rom Krakow and Poznan. Windows of a German restaurant were broken at Poznan and several Germans were n jured.

At Krakow police wielding clubs and fire hose kept several hundred students from reaching the German consulate.

The one-act play, "The Wedding

in the city hall auditorium by the

Pampa Dramatic Arts club, will be

repeated tomorrow night when the

First Methodist church is held at 7

o'clock in the church basement. Leon Holloway, Helen Madeira,

and Charles Mason will repeat the same roles in the play as they had

The Susannah Wesley class will

present the monthly program Wed-nesday night, which will begin with

a banquet at 7 o'clock. The play will be presented one hour later.

Mrs. Susie Porter, chairman of the

lass entertainment committee, will

DO YOU NEED?

TOTICITO.

be in charge of the program.

a week ago.

monthly fellowship program of the

Play To Be Given At Church Program

The uproar ended as Keith moved that Dr. Davis be excused from the speaker's stand and the Dallas man retorted he already had excused himself.

AZANA (Continued From Page One)

law, Cipriano Rivas Cherif. Azana in exile at a nearby estate with

his family. Martinez Barrio, under the Span-

ish constitution, is required to re-ceive a presidential resignation and the constitution designates him as successor to the presidency. He was in Paris.

In Paris. The retiring chief of state made plain in his letter that he considered all possibilities of carrying on the presidency ended. Martinez Barrio was understood to have declined the descent. constitutional succession, thus leaving the republican government without a president that



21 5 Bowie eleminated Kingsville, 43-30, Bowie in the first round, Abilene defeated Bowie in the semi-finals, 27-20, and One instruction period a week Abilene lost the championship final to Woodrow Wilson of Dallas, 414

open to everyone regardless of their church affiliation. their church affiliation. On Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. will begin a course of special services of Holy Communion and Bowie was defeated by John Reagan of Houston, 24-22, in the third place consolation tilt.

Scene of the tournament, as usual. meditational talks on the "Mission Work of the Episcopal Church. will be the University of Texas' spacious Gregory gymnasium.

are open both to the general mem-bership of the church and to anyone else interested in attending They will run for six weeks or They will run for six weeks or each Wednesday up to and includ-

tenders from West Texas. Sidney Lanier of San Antonio will ing April 5.

Among teams rated as favorites to take the 1939 state high school cage sponsibility of the Auxiliary, title were the Livingston quint, composed largely of lads of Indian

descent from an East Texas reser-vation, and Abilene's strong con-

display a roster of boys of Mexican

Fine Poultry Shown MRS. AUSTIN At Show Saturday (Continued From Page One)

Several pens of fine poultry were organization will attend fuexhibited Saturday at the FFA calf neral services in a body. The club's social meeting scheduled for toshow and sale held at the Panhandle Lumber company yard. Members of the high school chapter showed white rocks, white leghorns,

hight has been postponed. Surviving Mrs. Austin are her mother, Mrs. Annie Grinslade, Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Henry Roach, Kilgore; three half-sisters, Rhode Island reds, buffs and barred rocks. Roach, Kilgore; three hair-sisters, Mrs. Boss McGuire, Dallas. Mrs. George Pruitt, Lancaster, Calif., and Winner. Other boys showing were Don Board, Floyd Johnson, Tolie Don Board, Floyd Johnson, Tolie

Mrs. Jake Seagrave, San Angelo; four half-brothers, H. M. Grins-lade, Los Angeles, Calif.; John Grinslade, Childress, Abe Grinslade Sexton. on Holloway, Leon Qualls and Carl

And Jack Grinslade, both of Achille, Okla.; a niece, Mrs, Jack Hughey, Pampa. McLean Teacher Funeral services will be conduct-**Gets Promotion**

ed at 1 o'clock tomorrow after-noon in the Central Baptist church by the Rev. John O. Scott, pastor, burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. of

ANTI-MIST

Farley, who has been teaching home is missing from the conomics in McLean high school derby nominations. for the past two years, has resigned and moved to Stratford. There she clined comment. Pallbearers will be W. E. Mc-Carty, E. F. Boyles, J. C. Decker, Homer Döckery, W. F. Jordan and will be county demonstration agent or Sherman county. H. T. Robinson



trucks failed to make the sharp turn last night and all crashed into the curb or stopped against a fence built in front of a residence on the corner. Two crashes resulted but no Creiney Drug Store one was injured and cars were not are the badly damaged. they

A truck load of pipe was scattered ver the street at that point when a Jeffries truck failed to make the urn and ran into the curb.

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All excess would go to the free public school fund.

The amendment also would abol-ish the state property tax for con-

federate pensions and the property levy for school purposes would be

reduced 3.5 cents per \$100 valua-tion each year after 1940.

The sales and service taxes would

become effective Sept. 1, 1939, if

the electorate approved the 'con-stitutional amendment which would

be submitted July 15.

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Derby Nominations

Confederate pensions, \$2,000,000. State share of teacher's retire-

SALES TAX

nent \$2,500,000.

ville, Mo. Funeral arrangements will not be District Commander Charlie Maisel of Pampa, and Brigadier William George Gilks of Dallas, state Amer-

made until the arrival of Mrs. Kelley and other children.

Employs Dallas Chef

James Bryant of Dallas, veteran chef, cook and manager of food de-partments, has arrived in Pampa to become manager of the fountain and food department at Cretney's Drug

store. The new manager spent five years with Walgreen Drug Stores in Tex-as and Oklahoma. During most of Mason Youth Wins that time he specialied in opening

new stores. "Our aim is to give Pampans the **Fat Calf Prize** highest type service and the best food possible," Mr. Bryant said to-



(Continued From Page One) able midsummer temperatures at

Corpus Christi today. Fair and colder was the Austin forecast with a 30 minimum sched-uled for tomorrow.

animals shown by Tyson Phillips of Comanche and J. W. Polk of Eddy The Dallas weather bureau re-ported the dust storm rode in on wcn first and second places, respectively

a "54-mile-an-hour gale." Trees and telephone wires were blown down at Coleman, while a 45-mile wind brought Lubbock the

For The Pain And

state today included 28 at Abilene, 32 at El Paso, 38 at Del Rio and Palestine, 36 at Dallas, 42 at San

tadly damaged. Several other minor accidents hap-pened last night and this morning due to slippery paving but no one else was injured seriously encugh to be taken to hospitals for treatment. Where provide the second series are a daughter, the several other survivors are a daughter, other survivors are a daughter, other survivors are a daughter, the several other survivors are a daughter, other survivors are a daughter, the several other survivors are a daughter, the several other survivors are a daughter, other survivors are a daughter, other survivors are a daughter, the several other survivors are a daughter, the several other survivors are a

noon.



(Continued From Page One) ican Legion chaplain, had planned to go to Dimmitt last night, but northward across Colorado and Wy-

were informed by a telephone message from Fred E. Young, state ad-Temperatures dropped to around zero through much of the area last jutant of the American Legion, that

the district meeting had been called night, but warmer temperatures were expected today. Stockmen expressed off on account of the weather, Brifears continued cold might endanger gadier Gilks, divisioned Salvation stock Army commander, was in Pampa Sunday and Monday with Mrs.

R. M. McMillin, a leading south eastern Colorado stockman, said he believed range grass would sprout in ocal Salvation Army post, and was believ b have accompanied Mr. Maisel to April.

Alfalfa growers predicted a heavy first cutting if normal moisture is received this spring. The dust bowl produced fair crops last year for the first time since

the drouth years, but both ranchers and farmers had expressed fears last year's gains would be lost.



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INDEPENDENCE TEXAS DAY This bank will be closed all day, Thursday, March 2, in observance of Texas Independence Day, a legal Holiday.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Pampa, Texas

worst duster of the winter with visibility reduced to 200 yards. Minimum temperature there was

Forturing pains and other au futions are quickly eased by Thornton & Minor's Rectal Onitment. An Break Temperatures reported over the



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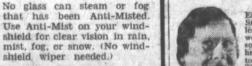
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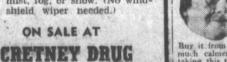
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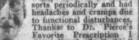
East Texas Lions Win Cage Crown

Amarillo, Texas — Mrs. Ella M. Jones, 614 W. Sth St., says. "During ado lescence I felt so nervous weak, tired and out-of-forts periodically and had headaches and cramps due to functional disturbances. Thanks to D. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I was relieved of all this." d'augist today. See how a stronger you feel aiter









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Will Those Who Have Money Take A Chance?

As Economist John Flynn recently pointed out, one of the things that is holding back business recovery is the increasing reluctance of those who have money to risk it except on sure things.

The old cycle of "three generations from shirtsleeves to shirt-sleeves" has been interrupted by investment devices and also by an increasing timidity among moneyed people

Perhaps the chances to make money are fewer than they used to be, and perhaps increasing taxation and other factors have loaded the dice against the man who puts up the money. But there is also an increasing timidity, an increasing feeling that "capital is entitled to a return," whereas the principle used to be that "capital is entitled to a chance to make a profit."

As Flynn so well noted, capitalism and free enterprise as a system depends just as much on the losses as it does on the gains, and the continual wiping out of accumulated capital is just as much fuel to capitalism's gas tank as the piling up of new.

That is why a recent advertisement is so fascinating Oil stock promoters used to advertise sure things. You couldn't lose. Big money was just ahead by risking a pittance, only there was practically no risk.

The SEC and other things have put an end to that. The advertisement in question is entirely frank. A gamble is being offered. The promoter wants to drill an oil well on some land he has acquired. He hasn't the money. So he offers to take in some partners who will take a chance. "If they (geologists) are wrong, I am going to wind up with a dry hole in the middle of just a cow ranch If they are right, then we are headed for a discovery well. . .

"If you are willing to take a gamble where you will either lose every dollar you put in it or win up to very many times what you put in, I am going to ask you" . . . and so on.

That's certainly fair enough, and refreshingly honest in comparison with 1928 "come-on" ads for oil stock. But will there be takers?

Don't forget that it was the unsung money tossed into dry holes that built America, no less than the well-lauded pioneers who hit oil. Step up, gents, "you pays your money, and you takes your choice!"

Is the well-known pioneer spirit dead, the spirit of Dan'l Boone and Davy Crockett, of Bill Cody and Brigham Young, the spirit even of Steve Brodie? Hey, Dollar! Come out from under that mortgage and take a chance in Texas!



(Chicago Tribune)

Municipal Judge Perry A. Frey of Cleveland says that four out of five of the more serious traffic violations in that city are committed by WPA. The offenses

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles RELIEF FIGURES

The Los Angeles Times editorially says that on February 1, the number of unemployed receiving the cash dole from the State Relief Administration stood at the all-time high of 307,303. In one week, it had increased five per cent. In one month, that is, since January 1, it had increased 25 per cent and that in the same period, the number of persons supported by the Federal WPA increased 22 per cent.

These figures should cause any person, who is self-reliant and wants to make his own way in the world, realize that we have started something that is very difficult, indeed, to stop. We have spread the belief that people are not responsible for their own sustenance, that they have a right to be fed and clothed entirely at the expense of others, and that they have the right to do the selecting of what the support should be. Of course, any thinking person knows that this cannot go on. When people need not work, unless they can get the rewards to which they themselves think they are entitled, or to which some dreamer says they are entitled, then that nation, so long as the people believe this, is doomed to a decline in living standards. The load becomes so heavy that it discourages those people who are trying to support themselves and are not living as well as those whom the government is helping. Then, these people added, steps the notch up so that more and more people are added to relief.

This condition is a result largely of the Federated Council of Churches, preaching a doctrine that wages need not be on the competitive basis and of the Republican and Democratic parties teaching that relief need not be local but that it is the duty of the Federal and State government to furnish jobs and sustenance.

It is truly a question of re-educating the people.

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MEANING OF CONSERVATIVE AND LIBERAL Since we see the word "liberal" used so often nowadays and in a manner entirely different from what it originally meant-namely, the liberty of the individual to make decisions with the least possible coercion from the church or the stateit might be wall to really form an accurate opinion as to what is meant when the word is used.

The nearest conclusion that I can draw, as to what those people who so generally use the word "liberal" mean when they use it, is that they are liberal in their promises. They are so liberal in their promises as to what they can do and acconiplish, that they promise much more than they deliver. They are just the opposite from a conservative, who is conscientious in what he promises he will do. And he usually tries to deliver more than he promises. I think it is a safe conclusion to say, that the people who use the word "liberal" now are people who are very liberal in their promises

and very careless in the fulfillment of them. I have much more respect for the man who is

conservative in his promises and delivers more than he promises than I have for the big promisers -the modern liberals-who cannot explain how they will deliver what they promise and invariably never deliver. Beware of the modern "liberal," because he is a profuse promiser and a very limited performer.

ONLY ARGUMENT FOR AN INCOME TAX

The only argument of which I can think for an income tax, is that it prevents any man from losing a lot of wealth by mismanagement, on which he does not, under the present taxing system, pay his full share to the government for his mistakes in using wealth.

This part of the income tax is splendid and if anybody could ever devise a way whereby the part of an income tax that taxes a man on the income that he had which he was going to lose later on by bad judgment, it would be a splendid tax. But the trouble with the income tax is that it not only taxes a man who loses his wealth by bad judgment, but it taxes a man who uses his wealth in a manner that reduces the cost of living. And the cost of living, in the final analysis, is the fraction of your life it takes to get the things you want and need.

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ONE OF THOSE TIGHT SPOTS



By Archer Fullingim

it yet, but there are signs that the Dead End Kids are undergoing a Diary of a Sunday: The furry, frozen snow on the trees lasted less than an hour decided change in character-on after the sun came out, and the

sky cleared instantly and a of the white, feathery trees

Parents and schoolteachers have never liked the way the kids car-ried on, and they've been writing final gun was firing, the ball in. So the producers have tried to 'soften" the boys in the films. In the process is carried so far that the norrendous hoodlums, far from needing reformation, are instruchest. He played ments in the moral regeneration of tough ex-gangster played by stanley Fields. But that wouldn't been placed on the all-regional have any effect on the lads' private

great Master Paderewski, came over the radio. Each note fin-

eauty, emotion.

Moonlight Sonata

Topics . Tex DeWeese **Opinion** is THE PERSON WHO said that men are only boys grown great said a mouthful. . . The child remains with us always, even in tottering old men with beards down to their third the New Deal is some kind of a plague, is on account of they aint vest-buttons. good at figgers, you got to know

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How's Your

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

The "professors" - or medically

Health?

fanatics.

There is

* * * One of the characteristics of childhood that remains with us is that we have to have sugar-coating on our pills. The child who won't take his medicine unless it is first made to taste like something else never dies in the oldest man or woman.

* * *

A MAN IN a Kansas small town wanted to save a little money. But he found it hard, as who doesn't? So he devised an ingenious plan whereby he could be amused as he saved. . . . Every time he filled up the gas tank on the family car, he dropped a quarter into the tank after the gas. When he came to buy a new car, he took off the old gas tank, tore it apart, and took out \$25.75.

* * * Why didn't he just put a quarter

done in recovering the money from the tank? . . . Oh, but that wouldn't have been any fun! The old pill just tastes nasty that way. It's so much nicer with sugar! * * *

BELIEVE IT-or, forget it:

The sky is always dead black-not blue as we see it. This true color is hidden from us, not only by dust particles, but also by the atoms of the air itself. The molecules of water vapor and all other atomic forms which float about in the atmosphere have a tendency to refract and reflect light, thereby obscuring the true color of the sky. * * * GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE was

born Jan. 19, 1807. Seven months prior to his birth, his mother was pronounced dead by three physicians. She was buried in a sort of vault, and two days later a servant heard a faint noise; upon investigation he found her alive. She was given attention and restored to health.

in Quito, Ecuador, it is custom for the women to tip their hats to the men in greetings. * * *

400,000 persons, yet there is not doctor among them. untrained advisers who guide the public with health hunches-have Book A Day certain rules of hygiene which they

regularly recommend. They have to To begin with, "The Tree of Libic with diet, with rest, with exercise with the care of the teeth, with sleep, with chills and drafts, and erty" is an epic novel. Over the period of some 50 years, Elizabeth Page portrays no less than the birth with many similar topics. Living by rules, however, becomes of America itself.

Her canvas stretches from the smug, settled Tidewater of the Atexceedingly monotonous. Frequenteven the professors themselves realize that they are not following lantic to the shadows of the wilderness of the Rockies. Her characters their own advice. This applies not are Washington and Jefferson, Madonly to the sound advice, but also to the kind of preposterous health "information" circulated by health ison and Hamilton, Henry and Lafayette. With subtle hand, she traces the strong vital cross-currents of American democracy itself, dramatiz-

For instance, there is the suging the conflict between the "haves gestion that a cold bath every day and the "have-nots" that the counwill guard against all sorts of restry has known from the first. piratory infections those courageous Miss Page spent five years writing persons who indulge in this performthis book, many more in research

It runs to nearly 1,000 pages. Farrar This notion has been so persistent that scientists in several labor-atories have made careful tests of But you will read it avidly, for somehow Miss Page has managed to knit the effects of plunging a warm body suddenly into a cold bath. There are the warp and woof of yesterday's some reports that the immediate America into every line.

The story begins on a sunny afterafter-effects are a lessened resisnoon in 1754 when young Matthew tance to infection and, in fact, a gradually lessened number of the Howard races to greet his frontiers-

nobody cant stand whut they want to regulate crops fer: Now I been giv-28

By JUDD

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in this matter a lot of study, and I found out that under New Deal government ther's only two things you kin do, either regu-

Ferinstance,

late things, else plow em under. And our whole trubble is on account of this country is able to perduce too much of evrything, and that knocks the price down so's nobody kin afford to perduce it, and so you got to perduce less'n whut you need so's to get the people to bid agin each other fer whut they is, and that way it makes the price better on account of the ones that bids the most gets it, and the others jest goes with-

The only thing is, out it. Lord dont seem to understand the New Deal neither, on account of them not takin him in on the deal and so he looks down and sees we're short of wheat, and he figgers to let the farmers have a good crop this year on account of next year is lible to be a dry one, and so two blades of wheat grows where they wus only one before,

and thats why you got to plow under part of the crop, so's evrybody wont get a whole bushel of wheat apiece in the same year and knock the price down again. The pigs is hard to regulate too, on account of the dang sows cant seem to get it through their heads whut its all about; Under the New Deal they'r sposed to be regulated to 4 pigs apiece, and insted of that some of em has 7 to 9, and at 9 to a sow it only takes 13.666.666 %

sows to make a pig apiece fer evrybody, and 123,000,000 pigs is too many pigs fer any country, and thats why you got to kill LAPLAND HAS a population of some of em off, on account of you darsent let em all grow up to be sows without havin anuther plague on your hands.

JUDD. P. S.-And no country kin stand same time.-J.

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY More than 100 Mexicans arrived to begin construction work on the Santa Fe line between Pampa and Canadian as soon as weather conditions were favorable.

Pampa was in line to receive a federal building, messages from Washington officials revealed.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The ground of the Harvester footallfield was being prepared for

planting of grass. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardin left for Palo Duro Civilian Conservation Corps headquarters where he was

Rearrange the terms in the fol-

lowing statements so that the sen-

1. "Joseph and Potiphar's Wife"

3. "The Rains Came" is a drama

4. "Desire Under the Elms" is a

TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION.

Which apostle of the early Chris-tian church had relatives living in

(Answers on classified page.)

"The Bride of Abydos" is a

is a painting by Louis Bromfield.

Lranium

Off usually follows on, of course The Great Lover who turns Sports warm wind blew, and the beauty King in his pictures begins to learn was hard to bear . . .Then out at Heiskells' Grover Lee took the about sports in private life. The Snob who turns to rollicking com blame for losing the basketball game at the Regional, but of edy generally works at a Demo-Attitude for publicity's sake if nothing else. But the Dead Endcourse it was not his fault, any more than it was the others' Grover Lee couldn't hit the bas ket in that tournament, but he kept on trying, and even as the

> was sailing toward the goal from where Grover stood back of center . . At noon, Doyle Aulds was still in bed, and he still had pneumonia-like pains in his throughout the tournament with bronchitis. He was one who should have

team. He alone worked the ball nto scoring position (to Grover Lee) in the last quarter. You never heard Doyle complaining about his cold either . . At one o'clock the first notes of the

ished, chiseled, pregnant with

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Master's own Minuet in G

Then he repeated it and you felt

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ye you saw the wrinkled, lined,

pouchy, sagging, wise and beautiful face of the Master-

a face that is utterly good and

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in the sugar-bowl every week, save all the trouble and the damage

which he has reference are driving while drunk, reckless driving, and speeding. Chief Justice Griffin of the same court, in commenting on his colleague's statement, said that the WPA brigade provides a large percentage of all the misdemeanors com-mitted in the city.

Those statements provide a picture of what WPA really is and throw light on Mr. Roose-velt's renewed demand for more WPA money. In fact, billions are being spent to support indigent persons, many of whom are so destitute that they own automobiles and have money enough to buy gasoline and liquor. Any one who suggests that WPA has become a loafers' paradise is accused of heartlessness and lack of human sympathy for the unfortunate. The retort is supposed to be an adequate answer to the demand that the ne'er-dowells and the political favorites be separated from their easy money racket.

Nothing that this country has ever known matches the WPA as an instrument of corruption. Using the genuine victims of misfortune as screen for its dirty work, the administration has spent the billions appropriated for charity to buy votes and degrade men and women into a condition of permanent hopelessness. None of the other devices of the New Deal, not even sailing along with them for mutual benefit. IVA, has been the equal of WPA as a corrupter. One of its most vicious aspects is that revealed by the Cleveland judges. The money which has een spent to support the loafers has meant that much less to be divided among those whom the appropriation was intended to benefit.

new director of WPA, Col. Harrington, appears to be aware of the evils in the organizaion, but he proposes what amounts to an investigation of WPA by WPA. Little can be expected of such a venture. It recalls the proposal that nmissar Murphy investigate the activities of the communists in this country. There will be no thoroughgoing inquiry into WPA and no effective reform of the racket until congress takes the matter in hand.

PIONEER DAY ECONOMICS (Detroit Free Press)

Marriner S. Eccles, who is head of the federal reserve board, and therefore is in a responsible and to question authorities. influential financial position, is reported to have said sneeringly that the effort to secure federal economy and a balanced national budget is "pioneer day economics."

The frugality and careful, honest financing of those pioneer days, which Mr. Eccles apparently so scorns, were the foundation of all the wealth this nation has assembled and of all the prosperity and progress it has enjoyed.

Every time the country has suffered from a depression it has been largely because people have forgotten or have sneered at the need for such frugality and such financing.

And the threatening and, in many ways, desperate nomic situation in America today and the low state of the public morals, are chiefly the outcome of the silly New Deal contempt for frugality and sound financing now expressed in the insulting words attributed to Mr. Eccles.

This is the great objection to the income tax, because it treats the man who wastes wealth by bad management, just the same as it treats the man with the best judgment and the best character, who is a great benefactor to humanity.

Behind The News Of The Day

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—The diplomatic nut which has not yet been cracked either here or abroad is whether Ruby Foo has taken over, and bright lights of New York and as WASHINGTON-The diplomatic nut which has not Japan is tightly united with Germany and Italy in a military alliance against all comers or just merely

Japan's seizure of Hainan island, off the French Indo-China coast, could be interpreted either way. Neither the United States, England, nor France has accepted as a fact that there is a military alli-

ance. There are reasons for Japan to hesitate. Her alliance with Germany and Italy against communism, which means against Russia, is a natural for her. But joining a military alliance against any and all enemies of Germany and Italy, is different

Japan is disposed to tool along with the U.S. on a reasonably friendly basis and only a foolish diplomat would think of trying to do that and fight England of the Egg. and France at the same time.

MANY FACTORS ADD UP

These things are not matters of record but the ituation is evident to those who have an opportunity

A true alliance would strengthen even further Germany's position in Europe. Without such a tie-up England and France can act more boldly in Europe. fied reports are available. Some reports trickling over Italy to preserve peace may also be more noticeable, victim,

The Hainan seizure is being watched closely here THERE'S A TIE-UP just now for an important reason: The pressure upon Hitler to make a decisive move is reported to be in-

creasing. country must "export (to get money) or die." As to what Hitler's next move may be, only unveri-

eeds about the lot. Today misde they're alarmed when they read what hellions they're supposed to

about things. At first they

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FACTION

Around

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and off the screen.

ers-maybe this is different.

their new "Hell's Kitchen"

would it necessarily?

The Messrs. Huntz Hall, Bernard

are becoming concerned

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Punsley, Leo Gorcey, Gabriel Dell

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HOLLYWOOD-Can't vouch for

"Just because we horse around little." said one of the boys, "we don't want folks to get the wrong idea.

"Sure most of us have been in show business long enough to put on a good act-but it was just an said another. act.'

"Folks'll think we're awful obnoxious," said a third. Thus the dawn of Social Con-

ciousness, which proves lightning can strike most any place * * *

Lightning strikes the local eateries, too, it seems. All I know is I go peacefully along thinking if I want to I can drop in at the Vendome and eat and star-gaze-and next thing I know the Vendome

just ain't. How I know is I get a Proser. Monte is a cheerful soul, vaguely familiar-from New York, he acquired some time ago a night I guess—so I go, and pretty soon club in Hollywood. Hollywood is and that he might do himself a I meet Mr. Foo, and he doesn't look not the best of all possible places considerable amount of harm by I meet Mr. Foo, and he doesn't look not the best of all possible places considerable amount of harm by for a night club as the record of endeavoring to work out a different Eddie Lewis who haled from Bos-ton and conquered New York, then Monte has La Conga, in the heart The

Net result, says Mr. Lewis, is that But (says Monte) a night club

Mr. Foo is here to stay-his import- hereabouts Mr. Foo is here to stay—his import-ed chefs having proved to their entirely on the favor of the movie satisfaction that the local water is crowd. When he hears that a movie adequate for the concoction of a star is giving a party-at homesavory delight yclept Egg Roll. Mr. he prepares for a good night's rest. Foo's alter ego will remain in New "Might as well close the doors York while Mr. Foo himself basks that night," says he, "and hope noin the local glammer and I, heaven body gives a party-at home-the next!"

permitting, bask often in the Roll * * * Sight of Salvation Army uniforms While on such matters-did you ever pity the poor nightclub operator hereabouts? Did you ever consider his mournful outlook as he hears

restored memory to an amnesia vic-tim in Salisbury, Eng. Harold Erhis mournful outlook as he hears that some cinema celebrity is toss-an Army missionary in China when intely because he had several unlocal Army people visited his hos-

Nor did I, until I talked to Monte pital ward.

The persuasive efforts of the U.S. upon Germany and here are to the effect that Holland is to be the next

ing a big party-at home?

That would tie in with the Japanese seizure of Hainan. Is this seizure a first step in a joint Japanese-German action against the Netherlands and her A further pressure arises from within. Private East Indian colonies? That problem causes the Hainsources indicate that German note issues are increas- an case to be examined closely by this country. For ing. This variety of inflation has not been widely Japan to get hold of any large section of the oil advertised. German people know only of a mild in- fields in the Dutch East Indies, due south of Hainan, crease in prices and Hitler's statement that the would be a factor of prime importance in the United States' relations in the pacific.

Thus the situation rambles-half way around the

brotective cells in the blood. Experiments have hardly been suf-up for lost while exploring the track-to be conducted in connection with less Ohio country. Thereafter you the camp. follow the founding of a nation ficiently extensive or well-controlled to make certain they are correct.

through the life of young Howard plenty of evidence, whose roots are deep in the Shenanhowever, on the basis of good exdoah valley.

perience, that the people who are Howard goes to school in Virginia strong enough to stand a persistent where he meets young "Tom" Jefferindulgence in ice cold baths are son, later marries pretty Jane Peyton strong enough to resist almost envdaughter of a Tidewater planter. thing else as well. There is no evi-There the conflict between two

of both the frontiersman and the a reasonably sound physical exis- Fidewater aristocrat produces wholly new American, as virile as

convinced that action once daily is So grows "The Tree of Liberty." I please? The name is yet undampened by the fact that sufficient for the average man who And though the book is burdened at has made a habit of that frequency, times by the sheer natural weight of its theme, its scope and massive

backdrop, it is not too much to call it an enduring novel, perhaps even a great one!-P. G. F.

So They Say Banks do not yield up their build-

Convict Stays 3 Days After Parole

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 28 (AP)-Henry Fallone is not a man to leave a job undone.

When Nebraska penitentiary warden Joseph O'Grady called Fal-lone, 47, into his office and told him a parole had been granted, Fallone finished jobs to perform. He worked three days more.

world-but the ends tie together. If Japan is in a tight military alliance with Germany, then the Hainan seizure adds weight to rumors of an invasion of Holland. (And England might easily go to war to

If Japan is not in such an alliance, then the Hainan seizure could be accepted as just an opportunist action on her part. Maybe she simply saw a chance to carry a threat against both French and English Indian possessions in protest against their shipping arms to China. And took the step opportunely when old, has finally decided to aba

England and France were much embroiled over the

Officials Of WPA And NYA Visit Pampa Five Works Progress administra-

tion officials, three from Amarillo and one each from Childress and Shamrock, and one National Youth administration officer from

ings to armed forces; they are comarillo, were in Pampa Monday Aftpelled by circumstances to invest depositors' money in government ernoon on a routine inspection money in government trip of local projects. bonds and face competition from 34

Rome?

In the group were Mrs. Albert Valker, district supervisor of federal lending agencies. * -GEORGE H. DAVIS, president of women's and professional projects: the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Frank S. Peterson, area supervisor of statistical projects; and D. C. of statistical projects; and D.

Boyd, employment officer, all of Just as soon as industry-wide fed- Amarillo; Ima Jean Newberry, erations of employers are formed for collective bargaining purposes, you will make the labor board's heart turn a backward somersault of joy. keepers; and Harold V. Hamilton Amarillo, National You'll be right in their hands. Youth IVAN L. WILLIS, of Standard Oil ministration assistant district diof New Jersey.

Wife's Card Index

SEATTLE, Feb. 28-Virgil E. Mad-

three little things are at the bottom of the greatest evils in this world. Bachelor his wife went out with some man every night and kept a card index of her "boy-friends." Mansen said his wife poted down MSGR. MICHAEL J. LAVELLE. rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

New York, in a Lenten sermon. on her cards such items as a thumb

James Phillips, of New Brunswick, nail description of several men, their retired fisherman now 103 years drinking habits, aptitude at dancing old, has finally decided to abandon a summer practice of rowing 15 miles to visit his son, Douglas, 70. Madsen of Granite Falls, was 15 at Lubec, Me. when he married her last July.

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-SANFORD BATES, executive di-**Reason For Divorce** rector of Boys' Clubs of America. Temper, worry and grouch-thes sen got a divorce decree yesterday because he told Judge Chester A.

Celerity of justice is more effective than severity

prevent Germany becoming so near a neighbor across

the North Sea.)

Spanish business.

hardly likely to require the amount of bowel action required by those who eat three large meals.

dence that any weak individual or chronic invalid ever developed any remarkable resistance by this per-a "landless nobody." American traditions begins, Jane's family at first opposing marriage to a "landless nobody."

of adherents has to do with the amount of activity of the digestive tract. There are followers of the new control of the new co

tract. There are followers of one Matthew's sons carry on, the conschool of thought who insist that flict between right and left con- poem by Rembrandt. three actions daily are necessary for

tinues, but in the struggle a fusion health, and a minimum of two for

The vast majority of doctors are the expanding nation itself.

endeavoring to work out a different

The activity depends, of course,

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1939-

- Chico Named As Colt To Win Derby

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)-There's a snappy little red-headed number calmly munching oats in a stall out at Belmont Park these days that's being tabbed by veteran horsemen and there as your 1939 Ken-

tucky Derby winner. While all the hullaboloo goes on for the Ciencias, the Technicians, the Impounds and the Volitants campaigning on the winter circuit, this youngster. El Chico, gradually is rounding into shape on the Long Island racing strip, and Matt Brais rou dy, who trains William Ziegler, Jr. string, sits back and chuckles about

He smiles:

"You can get only one derby win ner in a package, and I've waited 40 years for mine. And in all my years around the track, I've never seen a better youngster than the Chico

What's more, the broad-quartered son of John J. Grierala Chican which cost Ziegler just \$2,700, has come through the winter in such fine style all hands around the barn figure he can keep right on with somewhat amazing winning the streak he posted last year as an undefeated two-vetr-old.

Brady doesn't believe in winter racing for a horse likely to have a chance in the derby, so he kept El Chico here to round into his threeyear-old form, and he's doing just that. Since he wound up his ju-venile campaign, the chestnut colt (his mane is as red as a bottle of catsup) has put on 100 pounds and has added a couple of inches in size

"I won't say he will and I won't say he won't win the derby," said Brady, "But our little pet looks like the best from here. Ciencia (winner of the Santa Anita Derby) is a good filly, but our Mat, Chico's stable mate, beat her out there, and our Mat isn't in the same league with

El Chico. Then there's Technician. He won the Flamingo, but his time doesn't figure to make him too great



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NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)-Roa-noke means the first English colony in America to most folk hereabouts. In Virginia and most of the outh it means the best basketball played in Virginia. If you don't believe it, hark to the tale of "the five smart boys." The F. S. B.'s are the Roanoke College basketball team. Roanoke is a Lutheran College of only 361

"five smart boys" played the kind of basketball you expect to find in schools with an enrollment of 3,610. Gordon (Pop) White, the coach, is in town telling the tale about his team and hoping they will get an his team and hoping they will get an Jones-Everett invitation to the tournament spon-sored by the Metropolitan Basket-

all Writers' Association. In 22 starts this year Roanoke has lost only one game, that to Villan-ova on three days practice. Among Donovan others they licked Marshall. George Washington, Washington and Lee Clint's Market 1 and Richmond. "The outstanding factor in this Freeman tram's success has been its intelli-gence," said White. "The first four Cox Cox Stewart

men have played together for three Groberg years. We play away from home most of the time but they are smart Handicap enough to make adjustments for the strange court. No defense really has stopp d them and they have won 20 Cabot-Prigmore.186 134 Jameyson111 129 traight games."

The best scorer on the ball club is Paul Rice, a forward who has ac-counted for 256 points. Gene Stude-Loving baker, the other forward, has scored 243, and Bob Sheffield, the center, 224, but White thinks his guards are just as responsible for the team's

Johnny Vander Meer of no-hit fame connects solidly on the golf course at Lake Worth, Fla., while waiting to go into training at the Cincinnati Reds' camp at

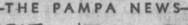


SPORT **Camp Briefs SPARKS**

(By The Associated Press) DALLAS, Feb. 28 (AP)-Dr. J. Har-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Perhaps vey Hansen of Plainview recalls he happiest of the New York Yanvividly that December day 23 years kees to open the world champions' ago when he ploughed through snow to get to a schoolhouse near Elkhart, training camp is Wesley Ferrell, veteran hurler who had some bone chips removed from his elbow last Tw

Two boys had been burned when kerosene used to start a fire had This will be the first meeting of fall. Ferrell used his old-time windup and did his first hurling stint exploded. One lad died, the other without difficulty. He says he has clung tenaciously to a thin chance lost the dull ache in his arm for for life. His legs were badly seared years, adding "all I want is a and he had to learn to walk again. "You're a brave boy, Glenn," said

Dr. Hensen. CLEARWATER, Fla.-Just to show Item: New York, Feb. 25.-Glenn he Dodgers still are the Dodgers, Cunningham, king of the milers, Brooklyn's first training camp ses-sion also was, marked by the first added the 1,500-meter title of the national A. A. U. indoor championcollision in the outfield. Bill Pose-del collided with big Jim Winford ships to his collection for the fourth Canadian city auditorium Thursday time tonight. when they were chasing a fungo and was knocked out for a moment.





NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)-A femi Clint's Market won straight nine Stagehand who seems to run faster the further she goes has come games from Jones-Everett while Cabot won two out of three from the Lions in Class C games rolled along to upset the racing saw that a filly—no matter how good—can't beat good colts in the spring, and at Berry Alleys last night. The Shell-Norge game will be rolled perhaps to join the select company of such as Regret, Anita Peabody Friday night at 9 o'clock. Pen-nington of the Lions rolled high and Nellie Morse. Of course, the filly is Ciencia,

game last night, toppling 220 pins. High three game total went to Darby of Cabot with 559 pins. brown daughter of Cohort-Science by Star Master, which ran away and The Class A schedule for tohid from a lot of top-flight colts in the Santa Anita Derby.

There will be many to quibble about that Stagehand tag, but the charts bear it out. At the quarter Stagehand's derby the year before he was twelve lengths off the

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Shamrock's

Boxers Going

To Canadian

CANADIAN, Feb. 28-The Sham-

rock boxing team will invade Cana-dian High school Thursday night.

combat and Pampa one time. Ca-

nadian emerged victorious over Pam-strong teams. Canadian has had

combat and Pampa one time. Can-

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Boxing is attracting a lot of in-

terest around Canadian this year. A large crowd is expected in the

Shamrock and Canadian will meet

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Lions Club-

leader; Ciencia was eleven. Both of Simmons161 183 143 487 them ran the last furlong in 12 3-5 Gwin119 122 151 392 seconds, but Stagehand was driv-106 385 ing to win by half a length from 131 381 Dauber in 1:50 2-5 while Ciencia was out in front winging along five 126 173 446 lengths to the good of Xalapa Clown 2

in 1:50 3-5 3 TI. Not much was said in the public Johnston145 189 124 458 prints last year about this filly. Richard Kleberg picked up the dam of Ciencia while in foal at a bargain 148 402 price. But she wasn't everlooked entirely by the gentlemen of the old 29 school who take that business about racing for the improvement of the

breed seriously and don't look on TI 3 horses simply as something to gam-212 532 134 374 ble on. Best of Breeding

152 155 451 There were two of them-dignified 177 477 and very, very proper-at Belmont that September day when Ciencia ran Dinner Date to a head in the 186 559 six furlough Matron Stakes. They paid little or no attention to the 3 T1.

44 well-touted fillies she was to oppose. Instead, out in the paddock at the saddling enclosure, they tore her 115 364 breeding apart for several genera-163 445 tions, then took up her conformation 220 177 397 129 point by point. "She'll stay," said one, perhaps

not knowing how much of a prophet he was. "Star Master (sire of her dam) wasn't too fast a horse, but you'll

emember he could run all day." Ciencia seems to take after him "Right," his companion agreed. "A good race mare, and the best of

Kleberg got a bargain for sure when he bought Ciencia's dam, Sci-ence, out of the dispersal sale of Morton Schwartz's horses at Saratoga in 1935. Wheedle as he might the Fasig-Tipton auctioneer could not win more than \$2,600 for the mare and her weanling colt, which

was by Whichone. Science also was in foal to Cohort. Down on Kleberg's vast Texas do-main, the mare Science foaled the two tests this year, one inter-squad brown filly that was named Ciencia, which is Spanish for science. Ciencia didn't do much at first, and the

Matron Stakes was really her first test in high class company. Not long after that there was a tempest in the racing teapot over the way she defeated the previously unbeaten gray filly Smart Crack, which now is in the barn of another



Race-Horse Style Of Play Produces Super Cage Aces

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Baskettip-off eliminated with the has given rise to some interesting oservations since the rule was istituted, but as the second seaon of race-horse play draws to a close there's one-thing upon which coaches agree.

Big men for the sake of size lone have been bounced from the ourt. In their place have risen super-players—big men who can really MOVE.

The metamorphosis is only a natural result of the new game Speed and more speed is the keynote of the current madhouse aneuvers which finds scores nounting up into the 60s, 70s, and

As much as eight minutes of playing time have been added to the game by the elimination of the tipoff. To meet the scoring challenge of the opposition some coaches have placed five forwards on the floor-a favorite trick, incidentally of Frank Keaney whose rampaging Rhode Island State team has averaged 71.6

points a contest. With extreme mobility at such

a premium, mentors have been forced to junk-the six-foot, sixinch 230-pound behemoths who could do little more than plant themselves under a basket, wait for a pass, and turn and drop the ball in-maybe.

Just as often as not they'd muff the pass, or upon attempting to dribble, promptly had the ball taken away from them by more agile opponents

Novak Knocks Down Opposition's Shots Mike Novak, Bill Ogilvie, Slim Wintermute and a half dozen others are a far cry from that

ype of player. Novak, one of the chief reasons why Loyola of Chicago has won 17 straight from the toughest

opposition, is 6 feet 9, yet very graceful. He has averaged 11 points a game and is termed by Nat. Holman of City College of New York the best college center the latter ever looked at.

Not only is he a heavy scorer ut he spoils at least 10 points game for the enemy by batting the ball down before it can get to

the Loyola basket. Wintermute of Oregon is the same height and has the same offensive and defensive tendencies.

Bill Ogilvie, who stands six feet six, is considered the best all-around center in California hisconsidered the best all-

Pick Dehner of Illinois, easily the best big man in the Big Ten, stands six feet four, but moves about like a gazelle. It takes more

59-41.

3 Slim Wintermute, Oregon ace, has more than size, but his altitude helps plenty.

human oxygen tank, has speed

burn. The spearhead of the Rhode Island State quintet is Chet Ja-worsky, also six-four and a speed merchant who covers the entire offensive territory, setting up his own shots. The current crop aren't just all arms and legs. They're really coordinated. I remember Branch Mc-Cracken, Indiana's new coach,

about Purdue's famed



Quintet

Between 15 And 20

Horses Will Run In Santa Anita Race LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28 (P)-Latest advices from the camps of Santa

Anita Handicap contenders today indicated between 15 and 20 horses would hook up in the \$100,000 race Saturday and speculation on the outcome was as wide open as ever.

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er Cliff B. Chambers to call off

his weekly wrestling card, but not

to cancel it. He will present the

same program Friday night at the Pampa Athletic Arena beginning at 8 o'clock sharp.

"I believe the card one of the best of the year and I may not be

able to match the same boys again so I am going to stage the matches

Friday night, Promoter Chambers announced yesterday evening after calling off the bouts.

Headlining the big card will be a

finish bout between Ernie Peterson, the cyclone from the Pacific Coast, and Sterling (Dizzy) Davis, the

and Sterling (Dizzy) Davis, the Houston ruffian. The match is the

to hold it Friday night. The two are among the best grapplers to be

seen here in years. Both are fast

scientific and get as rough and tough

Supporting the main event will

be a semi-final between Frankie Hill of Wichita, Kas., and Steve Ne-

try, the flash from Miami, Fla. Opening event will pit Able Free

man of the Bronx against Russ Riley

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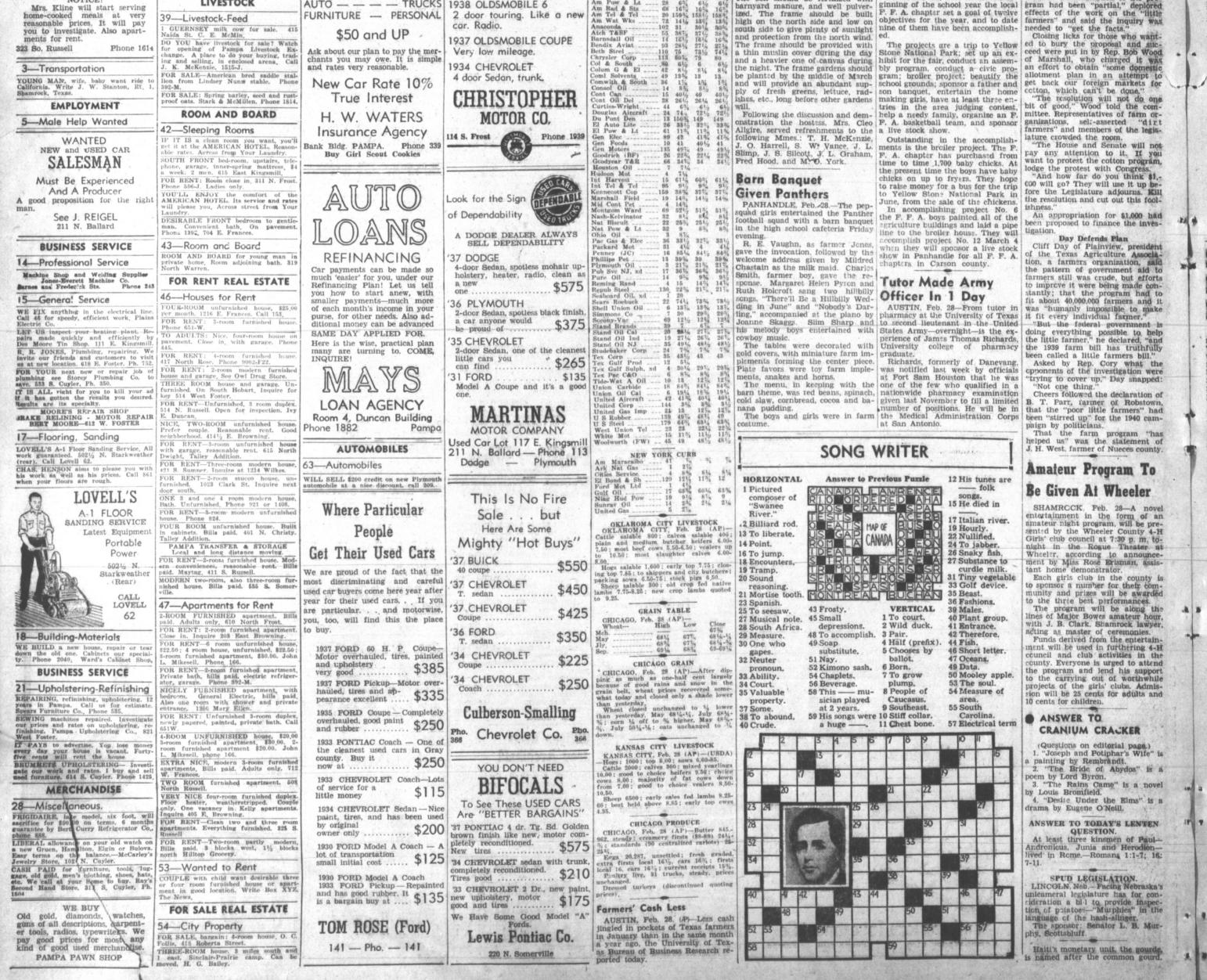
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THE PAMPA NEWS-TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1939 Miami Clubs Math Teacher Would **Bad Weather Makes Want-Ad Weather --- Phone 666 For Results** Omit X And Y Symbol Cooperate In AUSTIN, Feb. 28-Dispell the ter-MERCHANDISE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE AUTOMOBILES AUTOMOBILES rors of "x" and "y" and harness the mathematical didoes of "A" and "B" "Stunt Night" 29-Mattresses 54-City Property 63-Automobiles 63-Automobiles to the everyday problems of the Texas pupil, advised Dr. H. J. Ett-linger, University of Texas professor Rates-Information FOR SALE or trade: Three-room house, gas, water, chicken house, big garden. Will take cheap car. Five miles south, back of Saye Grocery No. 2. See Hicks. WE SUGGEST you have your present mat tress converted into a guaranteed inner spring for less. Ayers Mattress Fac-tory. Phone 633. MIAMI, Feb. 28.—Friday evening the various civic clubs and the Study clubs of Miami and Roberts county FOR SALE: Two 13,50x32 and two 12.75 x28 tractor tires. A real bargain, Write FORD V.º cast iron heads, exchanged, installed, #9.00 set, C. C. Matheny, 818 All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid at earliest convenience If paid at office within six days after last insertion cash rate will be allow x28 tractor tires. A Box A-3, Pampa News W. Foster, phone 1051. TWO 1355332 and 2-1275x 28 tractor tires. A real bargain. Write Box A-8. f pure mathematics, when he ad-ressed the South Texas Division of saye Grocery No. 2. See Hicks. EXCELLENT RENTAL property. Small down payment. Balance like rent. 320 Malone, 713 S. Finley. Box 1442, Borker. NEWLY PAINTED houses. One 3 rooms, one two room. Ware A lease. Six miles northwest Skellytown. M. C. Cruson. assisted by the pupils and teachers of the Miami high school cooperated with the Band Mothers in present-A real bargain. Write Box A-3, 1935 PLYMOUTH sedan. Good motor tires & upholstery, \$95. Bob Ewing Qualit Used Cars. Across street from Standar Food. the Texas State Teachers Associa-tion recently in Corpus Christi. A member of the state education 30-Household Goods We're Putting LEAVING TOWN-Win sell entire 5 rooms of furniture. Mostly new, Piano, electrolux, Modern range. Phone 416-J. W. A. Gray. This Car On The ing a "Stunt Night." committee, which is gradually re-The purpose of the "stunt night" was for the benefit of the band. At the intermission cakes and pies were auctioned off and at the close of the program the committee re-ported that they had cleared \$70 for the evening. LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES 15 Words 3 Times 6 Times Cash ______ 1.08 1.62 vising all courses from grades one to eleven, Dr. Ettlinger suggests that a student will find many funda-"SPOT" 55-Lots This Week's Specials ONLY! LOTS FOR SALE: Cook-Adams, Easy payments. Paved, Mrs. W, C. Mitchell All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-phone. mental aids to good citizenship in simple arithmetic. 1933 Ford Coach 1937 Plymouth Del. Coupe 1934 Buick Sport Coupe phone 284. \$100 Planning for the future, shopping, painting a barn-all will find a tie-Will you have the Opportuni-Here's A Real \$165 for the evening. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE tv! Out-of-town advertising cash with Because of the demand we have Many good stunts were presented from different clubs during the pro-Opportunity To in with math courses, he declares. "There is no mystery to 'x' and Pampa Brake & Electric extended this offer until Tuesday. 57-Out of Town Property 666 "SAVE" "There is no mystery to x and gram. The stunts were given places y' when a practical application of gram. The stunts were given places with the high school stunt receiving first place. This stunt was an imi-**1938 MAYTAG** WELL BUILT, shingle roof, dropped siding, 2 room house. Wired, and piped for gas, Located on lease near Pampa, to be moved. A snap for \$225,00. John L. Mikesell. Phone 166. Our courteous ad-taker will receive rour Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second linger says. Demonstrators tation of the men on the street with **Market Briefs** Coach Claude Daniel as the an-nouncer and several of the high school teachers as the contacted Save \$20 **Potato Cooking Told** BARGAINS 37 PONTIAC Ads will be received until 10:00 n.m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p.m. Saturday. Get out of the ruts. Stop paying On These New Machines high rents; become the owner of your home. 4 rooms, framed, sheetparties. Second place was given to the Lions club and third place to **Panhandle HD Club** COUPE, far above the average in NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (AP)-Rallying waves aweet through the stock market today and lifted leading issues 1 to more than 2 points, a number to new peaks for the past year or longer. Although the market had plenty of am-munition for the upward drive, some traders continued heastiant in view of the notable lack of response to an assortment of good news in the preceding session. Steels, motors, rails, rubbers, mail orders, farm implements, utilities, cop-pers and specialities were josted for Union Pacific, General Tire & Rubber, Philip Morris, J. C. Penney, American Telephanes, Engineers Public Service, Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas, Caterpillar tractors, International Har-vester and Montgomery Ward. Steel, Methlehem, Chrysler, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Great Morth-er, Delaware & Hudsoh, Anaconda, Johns-Manville, J. L. Case, U. S. Gyp-um, U. S. Rubber and Montgomery Ward. Arcasts and oils were among the few lagrards. Grains were a triffle mixed. Mar Can Sales in 1008 High Low Close Am Can Sales in 1008 High Low Close Am Can 4 23 4 93 1 93 23 4 93 15 Am Dow & Lt 20 4 93 1 93 23 4 93 15 Am Dow & Lt 20 4 93 1 93 23 4 93 15 NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)-Rally every respect, dark, shiny finish has original lustre, has been triven Electric and Gasoline rocked, papered, good floors. Only the North Plains club. PANHANDLE, Feb. 28-In her Phone 1644 only 20,000 miles, spotless mohair During the evening's prop Hugh Harmon, band director. \$255.00. Some furniture. 3 rooms demonstration of the preparation of Irish potatoes, and the production progran For Salesman NO OBLIGATION new framed, plyboarded, good floors. Yours for \$135.00. 2 room well built, Hugh Harmon, band director, pre-sented his high school band which rendered several well prepared numtrim, motor fully guaranteed, tires in the finest condition, a of vegetables, for members of Panfine house, with furniture, \$75.00. Garage, fence, pipe, \$290.00. Don't special for ONLY handle H. D. club Friday, Miss West-Plains Maytag Co. bers, also the grade school clarine brook stressed the importance of HOME KILLED meats. Prices right. Com-and see for yourself. Lane's Station and \$585 Delay. M. E. MONSON-LEFORS band which was excellent. cooking potatoes with the skins on as most of the minerals are concen-This band received honorable mention by the judges even though it was not 116 W. Foster Phone 1644 Grocery, a Points, IT PAYS to treat your car well. Use the best gas & oil. Russ & Ray's Station sells it. Across from City Hall, WHY PAY MORE? Regular bronze gas, trated just beneath the skin of po-tatoes. This valuable food is lost if entered with the stunts of the eve-59-Wanted Real Estate 31-Radios-Service the potatoes are pared before cook-ing or if the heavy skin is discarded TEX EVANS ning. WHY FAY MORE? Regular bronze gas, 14c gal, White gas, 12c gal, Thermoil oil, Long's Sta., 701 West Foster. SPECIAL:-Leaded gas, 15c. Reg. gas 13c. Fresh ments, lunch meats. Motor oils. Lane's Station and Grocery, 5-points. ONE LATE model battery radio and wind charger, cheap. Used refrigerators and gas ranges. Post-Mosely, Malone Bldg. CASH PAID for four or five-room hous that can be moved. Must be good cor dition and reasonably priced. Phone 116 The different clubs entering stunts ed at the table when the potato is were Home Progress elub, Won baked. When potatoes are seasoned Study club, Childs Study club. man' BUICK CO., INC. opposite Post Office 34-Good Things to Eat with milk or butter, which adds calgrade school presented a good pro FINANCIAL cium and vitamin A, the potato be-FRESH COUNTRY sausage. All kinds fresh pork. McKenzie Dairy. Last house gram. 62-Money to Loan comes a very well balanced food. resh pork. in East Fran In her discussion on "Frame Gar-dens," Miss Westbrook gave direc-**Panhandle FFA Hits "SAFETY TESTED** 36-Wanted to Buy tions for making a frame garden SEE YOURSELF as others see you, Have a picture taken by Pampa Studio. Room -AUTOMOBILES-SCRAP IRON \$5.00 and up. Sheet alum-inum 11½c, copper 7c, brass 4½c and 6c, batteries 60c. Pampa Junk Co. on a small plot of ground. The Nine Of Twelve Goals frame should be four to six feet wide **USED CARS**" -LOANSand twenty or more feet in length Am Can Am Pow & Lt Am Rad & Sts Am Tel & Tel Am Wat, Wks Anneonda 931/4 61/2 165/4 1581/2 1347 PANHANDLE, Feb. 28-At the be-The soil should be fertilized with barnyard manure, and well pulver-931/2 61/2 163/4 1583/4 135/4 LIVESTOCK 1938 OLDSMOBILE 6 AUTO - - - TRUCKS ginning of the school year the local F. F. A. chapter set a goal of twelve FURNITURE - PERSONAL 2 door touring. Like a new ized. The frame should be built 39-Livestock-Feed objectives for the year, and to date nine of them have been accomplishhigh on the north side and low on GUERNSEY milk cow for sale. 415 GUERNSEY milk cow for sale. 415 Naida St. C. E. McMin, DO YOU have livestock for sale? Watch for opening of Panpa Livestock Ex-change. A place to do your buying, trad-ing and selling, in enclosed arena. Call J. K. McKenzie, 1515-J. car. Radio. south side to give plenty of sunlight and protection from the north wind. Anaconda Atch T&SF ... 301/ 371/ 161/ \$50 and UP Atch T&SF Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat Beth Steel Chrysler Corp Col & South Colum G & El Coml Solvents 1937 OLDSMOBILE COUPE The frame should be provided with 271/4 731/2 79 6 271/4 Ask about our plan to pay the mer-chants you may owe. It is simple Very low mileage. a thin muslin cover during the day and a heavier one of canvas during the night. The frame gardens should 61/2 81/4 1934 CHEVROLET and rates very reasonable. 8¼ 13 FOR SALE—American bred saddle stal lion from Lindsey Nunw stable. Phon Comwith & South Consol Oil 4 door Sedan, trunk 49 86 be planted by the middle of March New Car Rate 10% 1% 834 134 81/2 and will provide an abundant sup-FOR SALE: Spring barley, seed and rust-proof oats. Stark & McMillen. Phone 1814. ply of fresh greens, lettuce, rad-CHRISTOPHER Cont Can ____ Cont Oil Del $\begin{array}{c} 4012\\ 2612\\ 674\\ 1502\\ 112\\ 42\\ 41\\ 4972\\ 225\\ 3472\\ 712\\ \end{array}$ True Interest shes, etc., long before other gardens 2614 Cartiss-Wright _____ Douglas Aircraft Du Pont Den _____ El Auto Lite _____ El Pow & Lt Gen Foods _____ Gen Motors Geodycar T&E Houston Ofl _____ Hudson Mot _____ Int Harvest Int Tel & Tel Kennecott Cop 61, 721, 149 323, 113, 413, 401,2 urtiss-Wright will. ROOM AND BOARD 24 Following the discussion and dem-H. W. WATERS MOTOR CO. 42-Sleeping Rooms Insurance Agency Allgire, served refreshments to the a live stock show. 114 S. Frost Phone 1939 IF IT IS a clean room you want, you'll get it at the AMERICAN HOTEL, Reason-able rate: Aeross from Your Laundry. SOUTH FRONT bed-room, upstairs, telefollowing Mmes.: T. H. McKenzie, Bank Bldg. PAMPA. Phone 339 Buy Girl Scout Cookies J. O. Harrell, S. W. Vance, J. L. Slimp, J. S. Silcott, J. L. Graham, Fred Hood, and M. O. York. 49 221/4 34 phone, garage, inner-spring mattree a week, 2 men. 615 East Kingsmil 714 6114 91/3 8836 1434 1434 521/3 814 2534 FOR RENT: Room close in, 311 N. Frost Phone 556-J. Ladies only. 6034 934 37% **Barn Banquet** 611/ AUTO Kennecott Cop Marshall Field Mid Cont Pet Montgom Ward Nash-Kelvinator 159 **Given Panthers** YOU'LL ENJOY the comfort of the AMERICAN HOTEL. Its service and rates Look for the Sign 19 1432 SEO TRUIT PANHANDLE, Feb. 28.-The pepill please you, Across street from You 5134 513 squad girls entertained the Panther of Dependability football squad with a barn banquet 834

15-Genera! Service

LET US inspect your heating plant.

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By Committee AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (AP)egislative investigation of the feder al cotton control program in Texas was as dead today as the proverbial

Texas Cotton

Probe Killed

door nail The agriculture committee of the House of Representatives, climaxing a long hearing punctuated with ferwint oratory, shortly after midnight wrote the death warrant of the h-vestigation resolution by recom-mending viva voce it not be adopted.

Sponsored by Rep. John A. Kerr, Jr., of LaGrange and others, the resolution, as first laid before the committee, charged the cotton program "fostered rank discrimination" against the vast majority of Texas farmers, that wealthy land opera-tors were given a "lion's share" of benefits and that thousands of tenants were being driven from farms It also asserted officers and em-ployees of the Federal Agriculture Adjustment Administration were re-ported to have used state and fed-

eral funds and their time while on the federal payroll to promote carrying cotton referendum elections The 'committee adopted amendment by Rep. W. N. Corry of Keller, who favored the investiga-tion, knocking out all allegations in the resolution except the first one, which was that the entire citizeh-

ship of Texas was vitally concerned the annual cotton crop and The prices received therefor

Opponents of the investigation called it "tommy-rot," "foolishness," "out of place," an attempt to "mud-dy waters" of agricultural work and a means of wasting state money. Abuses Cited

Abuses Cited Froponents, citing what they said were specific instances of abuses, declared administration of the pro-gram had been "partial," deplored effects of the work on the "little farmers" and said the inquiry was needed to "get the facts." Closing licks for those who want-ed to bury the proposal and suic-

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OUT OUR WAY SERIAL STORY WOMEN WANT BEAUTY! BY LOUISE HOLMES COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE. INC. Jeff scowled beside him. She "Name three," she came back sterdny: Susle's dream comes when she sees Dick Tre-e at a night club. As she es the orchestra leader asks troduce her but she declines. with a ravishing side glance. He shook his head, wonder in started for the steps. "Wait a minute," the orchestra THE smooth gentleman was master of more than cere-rated from Jeff, how she got to monies. How Susie became sepa-rated from Jeff, how she got to the platform, she could never have told. But there she was, shaking hands with the colorful orchestra leader, making the best of it. She had been lionized so endlessly of late, had met with so much insin-cere adulation, that this latest move seemed part of the pic.ure. Dancers had gathered around the stage. Among them Susie saw Jeff, nettled, belligerent, helpless. the stage. Among them Susie saw Jeff, nettled, belligerent, helpless. said. "Don't begrudge her a little sing?' "What can they play?" Susie countered with a nod toward the "Who? Mc?" said Jeff in sur-She smiled at him and he frowned. The master of ceremonies spoke into a microphone as he addressed orchestra. She was going over big with the audience. Wanting to be amused they were taken with her "Ask her to dance when we go you-think-of-that cadence in his smooth, delighted voice. "She needs no other introduction. We

"She we "You name it and we'll play it," "You're not, ing a marty, "All right—I'll sing 'Day After "Cour asked." know and admire her as Suzanne, ing a martyr, are you, dear?" his the beauty who dropped from not-where into here." He was proud of that line and showed it, "I'm go-ing to ask Suzanne to talk to you." Susie's "Gosh, no. Just a bit low to-

that line and showed it, "I'm go-ag to ask Suzanne to talk to you." Catching her hand with a de-eivingly casual grip he drew her to the microphone. Instantly she trained, it had strength and sweet- in love with Susie for weeks.

was picked out by the wandering spotlight and, for a moment, panic seized her. Then she saw Dick Tremaine. He was rudely making his way through the dancers, his yes holding her face intently. Susie laughed softly, exultant Dick Tremaine's eyes. Dick Tremaine's eyes. Dick Tremaine's eyes. Dick Tremaine's eyes. eyes holding her face intently.

Dick smiled, it was as if they little thrills ran the length of her spine. "Thank you, Mr. Master of Ceremonies," she said, head a little on one side, eyes on the micro-phone. "Greetings from the Pump Susie leaned down and Dick drawn their chairs to the Harker swung her to the floor. They stood table. Susie was flirting. How Room to America and all the ships alone in a small, hushed island Susie knew how to flirt was somewhile waves of applause rose and fell about them. It was over in mere men not having been closely at sea."

The master of ceremonies liked The master of ceremonies liked this, he nodded encouragingly. Plainly he'd been fearful of a flop on his magnetic perfectively back to reality. So effectively that, had she owned on his program. Unrehearsed amateurs always gave him the jit-"Jeff," Dick said, "how about a date book, it would have been introducing me to Suzanne. I've well filled for the next few days. ters. He smiled broadly. The girl had her on my 'must meet' list for a long time." * * * Dick's name would have predom-inated, in fact it was the only name that mattered to Susie. She was doing all right. "This is Suzanne talking to name that mattered to Susie.

you," Susie went on, her pretty voice natural and easy, "and I only know one thing to talk about. The pretty back to give up his place near. Jeff was a comfortable old

give you three rules for as Susie's dancing partner. Susie dear, bless his heart. was in a rapturous daze. Her It was almost 3 wh beauty. Eat two pounds of candy every day, take absolutely no ex-ercise and never, never get in be-fore 4 in the morning." She any dream in the world. fore 4 in the morning." She laughed, a musical little trill. "That's silly, isn't it?" she asked Dick, not stumbling or losing the had brought her to the Pump confidentially. "It's the best I can do impromptu. Thank you and good night." herself, exquisitely thrilled.

. . .

It was almost 3 when he took ny dream in the world. And then she was dancing with rather to her own surprise. Jeff time, like a drifting snowflake in the circle of his arm, sure of Flirtatiously speaking, it was a crafty move. Dick immediately Dick grinned down at her, that eyed Jeff speculatively and made

FLUSHED, she turned from the dizzying, never - to - be - forgotten a note to call Suzanne not later grin. "Snow White and the Seven than 9 on the following morning. Charms," he said. (To Be Continued) FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OH, MISTUH WES! DE COOK WANT TER KNOW



By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SOME TIME LATER

FOOTPRINTS!

WELL! AT LEAST WE AIN'T

ALONE IN THIS DAD- GUMMED PLACE! NOW LESSEE WHERE THESE TRACKS LEAD-...



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

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THE PLEASURE IS, MINE, MY FRIEND / TOMORROW NIGHT I GIVE A RECITAL ---THAT IS WHY I AM IN SHADYSIDE!

"Filling a Gap"

I CAME TO THIS STORE TO BUY SOME MUSIC, AND, OVERHEARING SOME OF MY RECORDINGS, I WAS TEMPTED TO CEE WHO WAS

SEE WHO WAS PLAYING THEM



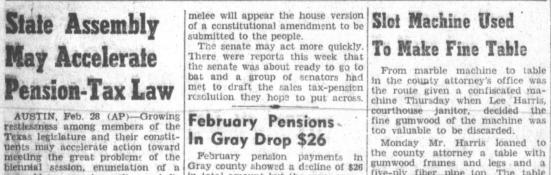


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Major Hoople

By V. T. HAMLIN

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Monday Mr. Harris loaned to five-ply fiber pine top. The table measures $22\frac{1}{2}x42\frac{1}{2}$ inches and

IN TH' WORLD TO RE-DUCE -- A RANCH! EVERYTHING ON A RANCH IS ALLUS EATIN', SEEMS LIKE EF YO' WAN'T DAT SAME SPINACH DIET DIS EBENIN' FO SUPPAH!

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Quick Passage Army Bil WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)-An utburst of oratory on foreign policy forced Senate leaders today to abandon plars for quick passage of the \$358,000,000 army expansion bill. A series of lengthy addresses that started yesterday showed signs continuing for several days.

The bill, which would carry out a major portion of President Roose velt's deferse program, would pro-vide \$300,000.000 for air corps expansion: \$23,750,000 for Panama Canal defense, and \$35,500,000 for "educational orders" to familiarize naneuvers with army needs. Senator Clark (D-Mo.) served no-

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) served no-tice he would fight for an amend-ment limiting the army to 5,500 planes, the total voted by the House. The Serate committee approved a limit of 6.000. Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) dis-

closed one point of controversy had been removed by an army decision to withdraw its support of a propos-al exempting the "educational order" from existing labor standards egislation. (The present law forbids govern-

ment contracts with manufacturers who fail to observe designated labor standards.) John L. Lewis of the CIO called

yesterday on Senator Barkley, the Democratic leader, to urge that the army exemption be eliminated. Despite indications of prolonge debate, all conceded the bill would be approved by a big majority.

Senator Nye said he would read the Senate excerpts from debate in the French Chamber of Deputies in which the purchase of American

military planes was discussed. He said the French debate indicated some members thought the planes had been purchased here "for credit reasons" rather than for military reasons. While the Senate considered the



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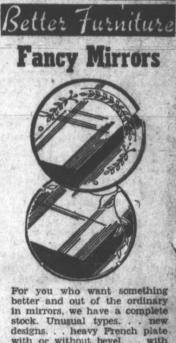
the question of renewing the Presi-dent's power to revalue the dollar. Both the fund and the revaluation authority expire June 30.

Production Of Oil Up 12,161 Barrels

TULSA, Feb. 28. (AP)-Produc-tion of crude oil increased 12,161 barrels daily during the week ending Feb. 25 to an average Ing F60. 25 to an average at 3,333,122 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today. © Oklahoma's increase was 5,350 barrels daily to average 449,825. East Texas had a slight increase, 150 barrels daily to 372,547, and the state of Texas was up 7,404

the state of Texas was up 7,404 barrels daily to 1,311,693. Louisiana increased 2,275 barrels daily to 266,905, California a de-cline of 10,700 barrels daily to av-erage 623,500 and Kansas produc-tion declined 1,725 barrels daily to \$150,700

Eastern states including Illin and Michigan increased 7,867 bar-rels daily to 396,454 and the Rocky Mountain west increased 1,620 bas rels daily to 66,280.



designs. . heavy French plate with or without bevel. . . with or without frames. Heavy gold frames in fancy carvings are some of the latest types shown. See our selection!

amba turniture Comba had sued for divorce but later chang-Have you ever tried PENNEY'S HOSIERY. We want a thousand new customers. Ask the lady who has worn our hosiery . . . Try just one pair and you will be convinced that we offer the greatest in hosiery values. We are the largest hosiery retail distributors. There must be a reason . . . Once a hosiery customer, always a hosiery customer. This is hosiery week at Penney's. Gaymode * **Full Fashioned** CII K

She's In Love With Playboy HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28 (AP)-It's

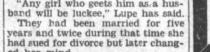
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love again for Lupe Velez: "a beeg New York playboy." But his name? Well, Lupe's trying

to be mum as a mummy until her divorce from Johnny Weissmueller becomes final here next August. "I don' want to-what you call it? -gum up the machinery," the Mexican red-head explained. A film engagement called her back to Hollywood from Florida where a few nights ago she was dining with Woolworth Donanue, five-and-dime

They had been married for five years and twice during that time she

She tossed off a series of interviews on the affairs of her heart, and proclaimed that, "romance, eet ees wonderful." She showed only casual interest in Weissmueller's recent announcement that as soon as he is legally free, he will wed Beryl Scott, daughter of a San Francisco rug dealer. "Any girl who geets him as a husband will be luckee," Lupe has said.



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army bill, the House leadership tick-eted the \$1.700.000,000 treasury-post-office appropriations bill for passge, Committees in both the House and

Senate considered measures to elim-inate freight rate differentials between the North and the South. The House coinage committee tackled the touchy issue of continu-ing the administrations \$2,600,000 stabilization fund. Linked with it is

