The Weather

West Teas-fair, not quite so cold in west and north portions tonight; Friday fair and warm-

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Good Evening!

No one who is not accustomed to give grandly can ask nobly and with boldness .--

EUGENIO PACELLI NAMED POPE



Mrs. Laura Carpenter, Barberton, O., widow, waves notification that she won \$25,000 as second prize in a national movie quiz contest, among a field of 5.404 contestants. She is a moth-

President To Give Address **On Saturday**

House and senate leaders sped con- and 10 were transferred to the counsideration of two major armament measures today to get them out of most arrests, 42, with Officer Law-the way before Saturday, when rence Flaherty next with 32. Both President Roosevelt will address the are traffic men.

150th anniversary session of conTwenty-four of those arrested 150th anniversary session of con-

Domocratic Leader Barkley predicted the senate would wind up its acrimonious discussion of foreign policy and pass the \$358,000,000 army expanison bill tomorrow. House officials forecast passage about the same time of the \$499.857.936 war department appropriation bill.

The President and Chief Justice

Hughes will participate in Saturday's ceremonies. While capitol politicians had no inkling of what Mr. Roosevelt would discuss, some speculated he might go beyond the bounds of an historical address to mention contemporary world affairs.

The address will be Mr. Roose-

velt's first in Washington since his

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Miami Officials **Ousted In Ballot**

MIAMI, Fla., March 2 (AP)-Voting citizens tallied today a nearly 4 to 1 ouster of Mayor Robert R. Williams

ties against the mayor. Commissioners John W. Dubose and Ralph B.

The recall movement began a year ago after the three officials were on charges of soliciting a \$250,000 bribe from the Florida Power and Light company to settle an electric rate case out of court. Charges against Ferguson were dropped and the other two won acquittal after trial.

Harvester Football Sweaters Will Be **Awarded Tomorrow**

Members of the 1938 Harvester football squad who successfully passed their first semester examinations will receive awards in the form of jackets at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afterneon in the high school audito-

Coach Odus Mitchell will make the presentations. In charge of the program will be Principal Doyle Osborne who will act in the place of

Supt. L. L. Sone who is in Cleveland attending a national convention.

Fans are invited to attend the as-Judge Overrules Reed Move For New Trial sembly program.

Laie News

Marine Corporation reported today the SS Newfoundland had rescued the 150 men aboard the leaking fishing boat Ranger. Radio Marine re-ported the rescue had effected in a heavy sea after the crew of the wooden Ranger had kept her afloat by bailing with buckets.

I Heard - - -

I That the former J. C. D. club has reorganized under the name of the Pampa Young Pellows club and has secured the former I. O. O. F. lodge rooms on Kingsmill avenue for a meeting place. Francis Conyors is president of the club.

Bond signed by H. C. Cotten. J. M. Carpenter, Frank Meers, Mrs Roberta Talley.

Shortly before the noon recess Judge W. R. Ewing interrupted argument by District Attorney Clifford Braly to interpolate that in the

Pensions Guaranteed By State Constitution, Asserts O'Daniel

BRAZOS, March 2. (AP)—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel stood on the today and condemned those who

mental principles of democratic adequately able to care for them-government as expressed in the selves.

tate's constitution.

said, "the people of this state, actions on the principles stated in the funds for the needy blind and rebill of rights that all power is in-herent in the people, have so amended our constitution as to instructors of the youth of the opposing the constitutional guar- place upon the legislature and up- land. antee of pensions for the aged on the governor, the responsibility and other needy.

On the governor, the responsibility in Those who would have their for finding a satisfactory means public officials disregard these On the anniversary of Texas' for providing pensions for the obligations which are a part of independence, the governor called aged who have but a few more the constitution, need not be sur-for a reconsecration to the funda- years to live and who are not prised if in doing so they en-

"These same sovereign voters "As changes in our modern in- have written into the constitution

gender class hatred; a distrust for government and a loss of respect for property rights.

The governor warned that, as See PENSIONS, Page 5

All Tennis Courts In City Will Be Topped

head.

107 Arrested In February

Arrests made by city police offi-cers during the month of February, violations, totaled 107, according to the report of Police Chief J. I. Downs filed with City Manager W. T. Williamson today.

Fines assessed by Judge W. M. Craven amounted to \$496 of which \$230.50 was collected. Prisoners worked a total of 14 days while others served 72 days laying out their fines. Five cases were dismissed

Officer W. C. Dillman had the

were charged with intoxication, the report revealed. Seventeen were charged with speeding as the poeliminate that menace on Pampa

Girl Pony Express Rider Drops Out

OLNEY, March 2 (AP)-T. J. Sykes of Duvall, Okla.. led the pony ex-press riders into this town last night | nancier. and departed early today for Throck-

WICHITA FALLS, March 2 (AP)conference with the senate military committee several weeks ago engendered the foreign policy controversy day as 17 horseback riders headed after District Attorney Thomas E.

Gate Exposition. cona, was disqualified last night be- sons interested in cases before cause, saddle-weary, she rode in an court. automobile. She said she would continue the trip to the fair by motor. Shorty Hudson of Knox City led the way, averaging 8 miles an hour

for the first 48 miles from the starting point, Nocona, to Wichita Falls. which is a \$750 prize for the winner -will require about 30 days.

Firemen Answer Only Six Alarms

six alarms during the month of February according to a report filed by Chief Ben White with City Manager W. T. Williamson

There was no property loss on three legitimate calls in the city.

Two of the other calls were false ture of the skull or bones, but that ture of the skull or bones, but that alarms and the other was to White Deer where a large building was destroyed. The Pampa truck arrived in time to assist in keeping Bank Employe Jailed the fire from spreading to the main business district.

Judge Ewing this afternoon

over-ruled a motion for a new trial

in the case of Buford Reed, who

immediately gave notice that he would appeal the case to the court

Scon after over-ruling the mo-tion for a new trial, Judge Ewing

sentenced Reed to serve two years in the penitentiary. Reed was then

arrested and released on a \$2,500 bond signed by H. C. Cottrell, J.

of criminal appeals. Austin.

given by the San Antonio office of the Works Progress Administration, according to a letter received by City Manager W. T. Williamson this morning from George A Lider of Amarillo, division of operations

A special topping material will be used on the double courts at Central park, the water wells, Baker school and Woodrow Wilson school courts. Before placing the topping. however, the base will be treated to kill all weeds.

Work is scheduled to start in May or after warm weather arrives, the

were topped. The park courts already need re-topping and the well courts are overgrown with weeds. The other

Former Federal **Judge Indicted**

Appeals, was indicted on charges of still shooting from the ruined hotel conspiracy to defraud the govern- and adjacent buildings, but it was ment by a special grand jury today, believed they were under control. Indicted with the former jurist was George M. Spector, insurance

of the late Archie M. Andrews, fi-

agent and one-time representative

for Oakland, Calif, and the Golden Dewey had accused him, in a letter to Chairman Hatton W. Sumners only woman competitor, 16- of the House Judiciary committee, year-old Bennie Greenwood of No- of having accepted loans from per-

Dodd Fined \$250 In Hit-Run Trial

HANOVER COURTHOUSE, Va und two city commissioners.

Unofficial returns on yesterday's recall election gave decisive majori
The 1.700-mile ride—at the end of fine \$250 and costs in Hanover cir
HANOVER COURTHOUSE, va., Folk Street methods of the first sallowed two mounts, from the International Missionary from the International Missionary Council which met in Madras, India, cuit court today en a plea of guilty in December, 1938. to a charge of hit-run driving in-volving an injury to a negro child.

The negro child, Glois Grimes, was was conducted in Jerusalem. Over struck by an automobile on a highway near here last Dec. 5. When churches met at Madras. indicted by a Hanover county grand jury in January, the ex-ambassador liberty under \$2,000 bond pending being the city in Texas. Nationals

Prosecutor Simpkins this morning called Dr. C. C. Coleman, a of Mexico, and Miss Sircar of India. Richmond surgeon, to testify that the child's condition is now good. The surgeon said there was no fracshe was unconscious when he first

OAKLAND, Calif., March 2 (AP)-Ernest Emmrich, 39, a trusted em Chief White was notified last ploye for 11 years, was held in jail week that Pampa had again re- on default of \$50,000 cash bond toceived the highest credit possible day on charges of stealing \$167,029 for excellent fire record during from the Mechanic bank in nearby

of whether Reed should get a new trial or not hinges on whether or

not the state should have introduce

in evidence at Reed's trial, proof

that an order of the county com-missioners' court had been entered

to show that Gray county officers

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of a fee basis.

on a salary basis instea

Be Held Tonight

the principal speaker.

Mr. Lively, who has studied credit

for many years, will discuss "Interviewing the Applicant."

Following Mr. Lively's talk there will be a round table discussion. The credit school is being spon-sored by the Pampa Credit Grantors

and E will be taken up next week. Former Governor Of

16 Missing In Halifax Fire; Twenty Hurt

HALIFAV, Nova Scotia, Mahch 2-(Canadian Press)-Sixteen persons were missing, many of them feared dead, after an early morning fire swept through the halfcentury-old Queen Hotel and then spread to adjacent buildings.

Twenty others were in hospitals suffering spinal injuries, compound fractures and burns. Many victime were hurt when they jumped from hotel windows as the flames roared swiftly through the old wood and stucco structure.

two years ago but only the ones at the park and at the water wells were topped. The park courts along the park courts along the park and at the water wells were topped. The park courts along the park courts along the park and it might be described.

It was believed, however, there were 87 guests and about 30 employes in the hotel when the fire started.

Among victims admitted to Victoria General hospital was Miss Jean Sherwood of New York, ice carni-val star. The extent of her injuries was not determined. Others missing or injured

Three business buildings in the same block were damaged by the fire, fanned by a 2-mile wind.

Scream For Help Firemen said men and women in The indictment contained three counts. Conviction would make the two men liable to a maximum sentence of six years in prison and a \$30,000 fine. hout 117 persons in the hots

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Pampans To Hear Two Missionaries

Forty representatives and pastors 10:30 o'clock Friday morning in the Polk Street Methodist church

The last meeting the council, which convenes once each ten years, 400 delegates representing Christian

Groups of speakers from the council are being sent to 40 cities in the United States with Amarillo who will speak at Amarillo are Dr.

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock in the Polk Street Methodist church for the men attending and at the Central Presbyterian church for the women. The nationals will speak at this hour.

Third Session Of Credit School To

Third session of the Pampa Credit chool will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the study hall at the high chool with Travis Lively, president of the Pampa Credit association

Association. At yesterday's regular meeting accounts under letters A and B were discussed. Letters C, D

Colorado Imprisoned INDIANAPOLIS, March 2 (/P)— Clarence J. Morley, 70, of Denver, former Colorado governor convicted of mail fraud in promotion of an The district attorney said that he had not introduced the order of the commissioner's court, which does exist, because he had gone under the supposition that the court would take official knowledge of the sysinvestment company, went to Leav-enworth penitentiary today to begin serving a five-year sentence.



Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli

City Butcher Cuts Up NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)— Martin T. Manton, former Senior Judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Judge of

Mrs. Blythe **Taking Census**

Most of the patrons of the Pampa Independent school district know tion was given in the Pampa High tution.

Mrs. Lillian A. Blythe, school censchool cafeteria Wadnesday by Furthern Mrs. Lillian A. Blythe, school census enumerator, so it is not necessary to describe her. Mrs. Blythe sary to describe her. Mrs. Blythe she cell at the sale who has been "taking the census for several years, began her annual visits yesterday.

That means that if patrons see Mrs. Blythe at their front door or gate, they should call off the dogs and welcome her, for every name of children of school age they give to her the school district will get \$22, and every name they fail to her the school district will lose \$22. So it behooves every patron of the district to comply with

Some patrons mistake Mrs. Blythe for some kind of agent or saleslady and peep at her warily from be-hind their window shades, but most of them know her and readily give which includes ages and birth dates of children in the family who are

the law.

Mrs. Blythe is now working in the oil field camps south of town. The enumeration will continue during this month

Albuquerque Dogs Bite 70 Persons

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 2 (AP)—The city of Albuquerque and Bernalillo county embarked on a major fight against a rabies scare today, armed with proclamations authorizing officers to kill all dogs found on streets and highways with-More than 110 persons have been

bitten and health officers reported nearly 30 were taking Pasteur treat-

 Selling his fourth senior champion calf for \$93.81 last Saturday, and the governor, whose hillbilly band son, member of the Pampa chapter consecration to the fundamental of the Future Farmers of America, principles of democratic government when a meat-cutting demonstra- as expressed in the state's consti-

Johnson's calf was one of 17 sold at the FFA auction sale held at the Panhandle Lumber company's yard in Pampa last week

There were 125 high school boys and girls present at the demonstra-tion in the high school cafeteria and they manifested as much inter est in the butcher's work as Abe Lincoln might have done.

Abraham Lincoln was a maste butcher when he was a youth. He worked for farmers at 31 cents a day, doing their butchering, when he was 16 years old.

George Muller read from a book describing Lincoln's skill: "He lifted the slippery 200-pound hog, head down, holding the hind hocks up her the information she desires, for the others of the gang to hook, and swung the animal clear off the ground. He learned where to stick a hog in the underside of the neck so as to bleed it to death, how to split it in two, and how to carve out rhops, the parts for sausage grinding and cracklings.

weighed 452 pounds, and the pro-portion made into beef was 62 per duty to their superiors and the pub-

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Temperatures

Pampans Invited To St. Pat's Celebration

Commerce, and John Payne and wearing false beards. Joel Gooch, pilots, landed their airport this morning at 11:30 o'clock and made a brief visit in the city for the purpose of invit-ing Pampans to the Shamrock St.

Patrick's Day celebration on March 17. The Shamrock trippers were met Check your brakes, lights and wheel alignment, twice a year. Free check up. Pampa Brake & Electric. Hughes, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, L. N.

Bedford Harrison, secretary-man-, Atchison, Garnet Reeves, Sid Patager of the Shamrock Chamber of terson and Harry E. Hoare, all

The trippers were driven to the Cessna monoplane at the Pampa studios of KPDN and presented airport this morning at 11:30 a program during which Mr. Harrison invited the world at large to the celebration and also presented mittee with certificates of membership in the Shamrock Donega

100 Floats Planned Shamrock visitors See SHAMROCK, Page 5

Pius XII Toured **U. S. In 1936 And Visited President**

today was elected 262nd Pope of the Holy Roman church on his 63rd birthday and assumed the name of Pius XII.

ruler of 331,500,000 Catholics was assumed in recognition of his succession to Pius XI, to whom he was papal secretary of

ballot of the first day of the conclave's voting was without precedent in the modern history of the church.

Tradition Shattered The new pontiff has a thorough knowledge of the church in the United States, where he was a visitor in October and November, 1936. He was received by President Roosevelt, two days after the latter's election, at Hyde Park. On a quick trip across the country by air, he visited Chicago, St. Paul, San

Class Hatred Is Target Of Gov. O'Daniel

March 2 (AP)—Ten thousand dom from Mexico 103 years ago dom from Mexico 103 years ago and heard Governor W. Lee O'Dan-benediction from the central baliel decry class hatred, which he cony of St. Peter's to a wildly cheersaid threatened guarantees of pen-

sions for the aged and needy. Introduced after Congressman Lyntory telegram from President Roose-

velt, O'Daniel said: "Friends, I am about 103 years too loud-speakers in the great square late to save this state from those before the Basilica and to the world

who wrote the Texas declaration of independence from Mexico in the little blacksmith shop just over the

Phillie Police **Charged With Protecting Vice**

PHILADELPHIA, March 2 (AP) -The police department of the nation's third largest city, from the mayor down to the most obscure patrolman, was charged by a special grand jury today with "protecting" and permitting the "ravages commercialized vice and crime" to

flourish on a widespread scale. Winding up a 17-months-long in vestigation of vice conditions, the jury declared in its final presentment that political domination of The carcass of Johnson's snimal the department by the mayor and weighed 767 pounds. Dressed, it high city officials had resulted in

Upon the jury's recommendation, Mayor Wilson was indicted earlier this week on charges of misbehavior in office and failure to suppress gambling. The mayor is vacationing

Pampans Will Attend

Exes' Banquet Tonight Advance reservations for the Uniannual banquet at the U Drop Inn in Shamrock this evening at 7:30 o'clock indicate that a large representation will be present from Pam-

All former students of the University of Texas, whether or not they have made reservations, are urged

The program will include the college songs and addresses. Reno Stinson of Pampa will speak on Dr. Homer P. Rainey, the newly-elected

On Texas Independence Day it is

traditional for University of Texas ex-students over the state to hold SOVIET'S ELECTRIC TRAINS

MOSCOW (P)—Electrified railway lines in the U.S.R.R. at the beginning of 1939 totaled 1,690 kilometers (1,055 miles). Another 173 kilometers are expected to be electricated to the company of the compan

VATICAN CITY, March 2 (AP)—Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli The name under which the new pontiff will be spiritual

The election of the eminent Italian Cardinal on the third

Not since 1623, when Benedict XV was chosen, has a conclave acted so promptly.

Francisco, St. Louis and Cincinnati in less than six days. The date of his coronation will be announced later. The election of Pope Pius XII shattered another tradition in that

rarely has a secretary of state to the

preseding pope been elevated to the

Before the conclave opened Cardinal Pacelli was reported to be the favorite of the 27 foreign popes because he was believed to be best qualified to continue the policies of Pope Pius XI, who died Feb. 10.

As if to indicate his intentions of Texans gathered here today where following in footsteps of his predtheir forefathers declared their free- ecessor, the new pope selected the

ncuncement of his election. Camillo Cardinal Caccia Domi-Introduced after Congressman Lyn-don Johnson had read a congratula-tory telegram from President Roose-conv at 6:07 p. m. (11:07 C. S. T.) made the announcement into a microphone which carried his voice to

by radio. "Annuntio vobis gadium magnum; then four days later steing the same previously had entertained with habemus papam—eminentissium ac animal hung up and cut into beef songs he popularized in his guber-was the experience of H. J. John-natorial campaign, asked for a re-netium Pacelli, qui sibi nomen im-

posuit pio didoecem."

In English this was:
"I give you tidings of great joy: we have a pope-the Most Eminent

After another wait by the crowd which pushed even nearer to the steps under the balcony. guards, Palatine guards and Papal gendarmes took their places at the sides of the balcony.

The crucifix bearer and Acolytes

who first had appeared with the Dean of the Order of Deacons, reappeared. Suddenly the new pope, surrounded by cardinals, came into view.
Papal guards executed military

honors, first on the balcony and The crowd burst into a tremendous ovation as His Holiness came forward to the balustrade and si-

lently gazed down.
"Viva Il Papa!" the spectators roared. Handerkerchiefs and hats were waved from thousands of

The pontiff let the ovation continue for some minutes; then he See NEW POPE, Page 5

Saw - - -

No Texas flag flying above Dr. Brunow's apartments today and called up to find out why not. The doc said that when he went to run up his Texas flag this morning he found the rope broken. So for the first time in years he was unable to fly the Texas flag on Texas independthe Texas flag on Texas independence day. The only schools in town which flew the Texas flag were Woodrow Wilson, Horace Mann and Sam Houston. Baker school has no

Eat And Digest Beauty

"Foods that will beautify women" was the prospect offered by the vice president of a large foods corporation at recent current events forum attended by 3,000 New York clubwomen. Some of them seemed to feel they didn't need any beauty-food, but the majority ate it up. Likely they'll over-eat soon's those charmand-contour delicacies are on the market. Beauty may of course be "good though used," as the ad-men say. But as beauty foods will seldom be used second-hand they may never be listed in "Foods that will beautify

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cooperation in all county and state-wide programs. Mrs. Keahey, in enumerating the purposes of a Home Demonstration club, said that the social benefits of the clubs alone made them important, al-

We will be closed Thursday to prepare for our second Anniversary Sale. Listed be-

low you will find a few of the outstanding values we're offering during this event.

3 Thread Irregulars

Hosiery to wear proudly

for Spring — newest shades, sizes 8½ to 10½,

Gilbert's offer you dur-ing their Anniversary

Sale, full fashioned hose

Limit 3 Prs.

Newest, youngest

freeks for Spring. You'll love the re-

freshing look these

sweet, simple fash-

ions give you-black,

navy, prints and pas-tels. New Spring

dresses that sold up

to \$5.95, can now be

STRAWS!

Gay, youthful straws and felts! Beguiling Bon-

nets! New Wimples: Softly veiled, ribboned, flowered! Smartest colors. All sizes. Buy now

Values to \$10.95

TOPPERS-that you will wear for everything

and everywhere. New broadened shoulders, col-larless, rever and tuxedo styles in striped

weeds, plaid mixtures and solids. Anniversary

SUITS-tailored and sport. Be prepared in garments for practical wear-suitable for all oc-

\$1.00 Value

Sale Starts Friday Morning 8:30

\$2.95 Values

FELTS!

Sale price.

casions. Buy Now And Save.

shipment of new

Spring \$1.00 bags has

just been received and

we are giving these to

you at this special price.

All popular shades and

styles. Gilbert's offer you the latest at the

cheapest price of-

AAUW To Have Game Tourney In Club Room

The benefit game tournament which was postponed Monday evening will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms under the auspices of the Ameri-can Association of University

High prizes will be given for men contract bridge. Cut prizes will be given in other games. In addition ere will be a floating prize and a door prize. Light refreshments will be served

during the evening.

Committees in charge of the tournament include Miss Mary Reeve, chairman, Mrs. R. G. Peeler, Mrs. H. V. Mathews, Mrs. Henry Thut, Mrs. R. H. Sanford, Miss Jeannie Stennis, and Mrs. E. L. Norman. R. W. Tucker.

Municipal authorities in Istanbul, Turkey, destroyed 17,162 stray dogs and 2,150 cats last year.



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Alathean Members Entertained With Costume Party

Members of Alathean class of First Baptist church were enter-tained at a St. Patrick costume party this week in the church basement

Following the invocation by Mrs. R. W. Tucker, department superintendent, a short business session was conducted with the president, High prizes will be given for men Mrs. Perry Gaut, presiding. Mrs. and women in both auction and Rufe Jordan reported on the visitation of the class for the past month. iced in green and spiced tea were pital. served to Mmes. L. H. Simpson, L. L. Allen. Tom Davis, Eddie Moore, C. P. Fisher, S. J. Hawkins, Herman Dees, C. A. Rial, Don Deason, Bob Huff, W. N. Slade, Perry Gaut, Present were Mmes. Clifford Braly, Rufe Jordan, and one visitor, Mrs.

Group Two Will Be Hostess At Friendship Party

class of First Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. J. Davis to discuss new and old business of the month. Reports were given by chairmen after which each roll was checked. Mrs. W. D. Waters announced that group two will be hostess at the ass party to be held April 19. Attending were Mmes. Clifford ones, W. D. Waters, W. Purviance, oe Shelton, A. L. Patrick, H. E. arlson, and H. J. Davis.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOM AN"s" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming littery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying. ms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

Book Reviewed At Meeting Of 20th Century

"Horse and Buggy Doctor" by Arthur Hertzler was reviewed by Mrs. W. R. Campbell at the meeting of Twentieth Century club Wednesday afternoon in the city club rooms. Mrs. Campbell told of the peronal life of the doctor, his career likes and dislikes after which Mrs. J. B. Massa gave biographical notes and personal anecdotes related by Community games were played people who met him in Pampa at a after which refreshments of cake medical convention and at his hos-

Mrs. Ivy Duncan presided at the

W. A. Bratton, W. R. Campbell, Frank Culberson, A. H. Doucette, Ivy E. Duncan, Myrl Fitzgerald, Ray-mond Harrah, J. B. Massa, Roy E. McKernan, F. L. Stallings, Hol Wag-ner, and Ben H. Williams.

New Officers Named Executive board of the Friendship By Week Day Workers Class On Wednesday

Week Day Workers class of First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 421 North Rose street. Wednesday afternoon for a usiness meeting.

New officers named were Eugeania Mrs. Briggs Gives Phillips, president; Neta Timms, vice president; Irene Westbrook, secretary; Norma Lux, first lieutenant; Marilyn Hasten, group captain; Eva Marie Raley, group captain; Jackie Ccoper, helper; Mary Jane Davis and Elsie Pearl Smith.
Class colors selected were gold

and white; the air, "Pray, study and serve daily;" verse. John 9:4; and class song, "In the Garden." Refreshments were served by nostess to nine members.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg. For Appointment — Pho. 382

Is Announced



(c) Bachrach

The engagement of Miss Frances Battle Murrey, of Lewisburg, Tenn., to Logan Kennedy Mc-Intyre, son of Presidential secretary Marvin McIntyre, has been announced.

Final Lesson In

A study course on the Old Testa-ment was conducted at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon in the annex with Mrs. George Briggs giving the final lesson on the Israelite people.

Mrs. F. C. Wilson conducted the devotional hour and presented a chapter, "Requirements for Religious Living," from the auxiliary study

in prayer. The hostesses, Mrs. Tom Sweat man and Mrs. George Friauf, served refreshments to 25 members and one guest during the social hour.

book. Miss Mae Blair led the group

Her Engagement | Farewell Events Given To Honor Pampa Woman

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. R N Wright, who will leave today for Louisiana and New York from where she will sail with her husband to Caracas, Venezuela, three social events have been given this week. Mrs. George French was hostess at a bridge party in her home last

evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Wright. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Key and Mrs. Bill Miski-mins for high score at the three

tables. Mr. Wright received the traveling prize which was a shower of handkerchiefs. A dessert course was served to Messrs. and Mmes. Mark Heath, Marvin Harris, Joe Key, Bill Miski-mins. B. N. Wright, and George

A bridge-luncheon was given in the home of Mrs. William Miskimins Tuesday at noon. A clever goingaway theme was observed in the decorations and appointments. Favors of South American senoritas with nut baskets were presented each guest.

High score in the bridge games was made by Mrs. Clifford Jones and traveling was won by Mrs. Car-roll Baker. Following the games a traveling bag filled with lingerie was

presented to the guest of honor.
Attending were Mmes. J. C. Cargile, Marvin Harris, Mark Heath, Clifford Jones, Joe Key, Carroll Baker, the honoree and the hostess.
Beginning the series of entertainments was a luncheon and shower given in the Hotel Schneider with Mrs. H. H. Hicks as hostess.

Present were Mmes. William Misk-

Present were Mmes. William Miskimins. Charles Thut. A. J. Beagle Frank Harris, R. F. Lawrence, F. A. Howard, Mark Heath, Art Swanson Carl Luedders, and Marvin Harris.

First Methodist WMS Has Monthly Business Meeting

At the regular monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church, reports from all standing committees vere given.

Cards were signed by members of the society to send to representatives and senators asking their support to defeat the bill to legalize race track gambling and the sale of liquor by the drink. The bill is now pending in the house.

Plans were made and committees were appointed for the conference to e held in Pampa next month. Forty-five members were present.

Auxiliary Begins Series Of Weekly Meetings Wednesday

Members of th Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church met Wednesday morning at the parish hall for the first in a series of six meetings to be held each Wednesday morning during

Following the communion service, the Rev. R. J. Snell, minister of the church, spoke on "Domestic Missions of the Episcopal Church."

Mrs. Kelley Speaks At Laketon H. D. Meeting Recently

Beauty, utility, and comfort were stressed by Mrs. Julia Kelley, Gray County home demonstration agent, at the meeting of the Lake-ton Home Demonstration club recently, in the home of Mrs. George

"Lake of running water in the home causes the most primitive of procedure in the rural home today," Mrs. Kelley said. "This lack is rapidly being eliminated, along with other inconveniences," the speaker explained. Proper storage facilities were stressed, as well as efficient arrangements of

Mrs. Elbert Keahey, president of the County Council of Home Demonstration clubs, was a guest of the club. She urged the club's

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Time To Get Off Dead Center Again

While snowflakes still fly in northern cities, nevertheless spring is just where prosperity used to be-'right around the corner."

While eyes still watch eagerly for that first crocus and that hardy earliest robin, something else is being watched with closest attention.

It is the business upturn that is now so long

Always a wise and well-balanced man, William Allen White of Emporia, Kan., has something to say about this that deserves wider circulation than is provided even by his justly-famous Gazette.

Returning from a California vacation, White circulated about his home town and found:

"Trade is good, but some way psychology is sagging. We ought to buck up and look around and count our blessings. . . . Times are looking up across the land. It would appear that we are to have a new attitude in our national government. Business is being considered. Commercial Street everywhere in Kansas, and in the Nation is beginning to get

White is no Pollyanna. He is best known for the way in which he can look a fact in the face and say "Hello!"

The business machine has been idling along in neutral for some time. And nobody knows quite why. Both President Roosevelt and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau have announced that no tax changes are in prospect. That guarantees the tax stability for which so many have cried. The spring building season is about to open, and federal contributions to building will reach their height in early spring.

Secretary Hopkins is busily attempting to promote that better understanding between the administration and business which is so much to be desired. The stage for revival is set, but the actors refuse to take their places or to speak their lines.

Prompters Roosevelt, Morgenthau, Hopkins and others have given the cue, not once but several times. It is now up to the actors to pick up their lines and carry on the play.

The shadow of war hangs over all the world, but nore and more people are being convinced that it may not be as black as it has been painted.

Probably as always, spring recovery will get under way before anyone realizes it, and when it does the ones who are left behind will be the ones who didn't get into gear before the light changed.

The Nation's Press

THE RELIEF APPROPRIATION (N. Y. Times)

The President has lost no time in returning ssue on which he was defeated in the Senate only a few days ago by the margin of one vote. He insists that the sum of \$725,000,000 appropriated for fork-relief during the next five months is inadequate and he urges Congress to appropriate at once the additional \$150,000,000 which he recommended in the first place.

The President's argument is based upon two premises, one of which Congress itself has given For Congress, yielding to the pressure brought to bear on it, set a limit of 5 per cent on any reduction of WPA employment during the months of February and March, and the President notes that the effect of this limitation will be to require a much sharper reduction during the three succeeding months than would otherwise be neces-

second premise of the President's argument is that the average monthly wage now paid by WPA must remain at the present figure of \$61. On this basis he finds that it will be possible to provide work-relief during the months of April, May and June for less than one-half of the 3,000,000 persons now employed by WPA. But in reply to this it can be pointed out, as it was during the recent debate in the Senate, that a moderate reduction of the present average monthly wage, or even a re duction of the differentials under which WPA now pays some workers in some regions nearly twice as much as it pays other workers in the same region, would permit a considerably larger number of persons to be employed, with no greater expenditure of funds.

There has been evidence in Congress of a growing belief that the whole present system of relief ds in need of a basic revision which would make it as far as possible self-terminating, to the extent that business conditions and private employment improve, rather than self-perpetuating, as eems to be the case at present. The President's message of yesterday can scarcely fail to sharpen the issue here. For the \$150,000,000 at stake in this continuing controversy has become something symbol: the symbol of a determination on the part of Congress to exercise its prerogatives in the face of Administration pressure and its in-creasing concern over an unbalanced budget which is now out of hand.

TAX EDUCATION FOR PUBLIC (From the Illinois State Register)

New Jersey is considering a bill which requires landlords to include in their statements to tenants a notation showing what proportion of the rent collected is used to pay taxes on the property. The idea is to impress upon renters that they, too, are contributing to the high taxes on real estate.

This is but one of many measures which have been suggested for bringing into the open, various forms of hidden taxes and acquainting the public every person knew just what he was contributing to the expense of government the indifference to government waste and extrava-

Sharing the Comforts

By R. C. Hoiles EFFECTS OF PRICE FIXING BY LABOR

UNIONS Previously I attempted to answer a part of a communication from the Central Labor Council published in this newspaper. There were some other inconsistencies in the article which needed clarification.

The Central Labor Council says that they are not "industrial economists." Now, if they admit they do not understand economics and, yet, claim the right to establish an arbitrary wage, how can they claim they are humanists if they want to fix prices, when they admit they do not understand "industrial economics"? Is not price an essential feature of "industrial economics"?

They contend that their limiting of apprentices is for the reason that there is no demand for the worker, after he has learned the trade.

They overlook the fact that they are largely the cause of the lack of demand for workers, because they establish such arbitrarily high wages. thereby making the product so high it cannot be freely bought by others.

Would the Central Labor council contend that the amount of wages and the rate they have for producing an article has no effect whatever on the demand for that product? Then, if they so claim, then why not make the wages higher? And if they are responsible for their wages being arbitrarily high, they are responsible for the lack of demand for labor in their fields. And the higher they make the cost of their finished product, by shortening hours, by inefficient and by arbitrary regulations, naturally the less demand there is for labor. Then, labor unions, undoubtedly, by their interference with free exchanges, are largely the cause of millions of people being out of work. And yet the labor unions constantly prattle about a fair wage. They have no conception of what fairness means. It means to them fairness to themselves and no consideration for the lowered standard of living of those whom they will not permit to work at the job they have monopolized.

Legalized Monopoly

The labor union article contends that the District Attorney's office should be informed of unlawful combines and restraining of trade.

The principle under discussion was whether labor unions operated for the good of all and not whether they were violating the law. We were not discussing the laws. It is true, under the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, it is not unlawful for labor to combine to make things scarce. Business enterprises are prevented by the Sherman Anti-Trust Law from com-

bining to make things scarce, but there is no remedy by law to prevent labor unions from combining for restraint of trade. And there can be ne remedy for the outrages of collective bargaining, sponsored by labor unions, and demagogic politicians until public opinion begins to realize that the unions are not working for the good of all, as they so blattantly proclaim to the world, but are working for their own benefit to the great detriment of the men outside of the labor union who have to exchange for the products of union labor, made unfairly and unreasonably high by labor union rules such as seniority, limiting learners, limiting hours of work, being obliged to hire help not as efficient as is available, and many other

The Central Labor Body concludes its statements, with the inference that they are the great benefactors of humanity by raising wages, that they are performing a humanitarian service, and that they expect to be the targets of those interested in private profits. Does the Central Labor Body contend that it does not believe in private profits? If so, how much different are they from the leaders of Russia?

And these misguided union labor advocates, who ay—and probably actually believe, they are per-licity stills. "It was rather a terrisay-and probably actually believe, they are performing a humanitarian service, are not even benefitting their own members. This is true because they insist on collective bargaining that results in their product being so out of line as to price that millions of men are prevented from being employed and the total production of the country is, thus, greatly reduced. Thus even the labor union members themselves are eventually obliged to do without many of the comforts of life they could have if all workers were permitted to work on a free and open market. And when the thing goes far enough, and the lack of parity of prices becomes too pronounced. discontent in the country becomes so general that the government steps in to relieve the unequal wages so that then even the union members lose their temporary advantage. And then they are obliged to work for much less than they would have had to work if they hadn't tried to temporarily gain an advantage over other workers by collective bargaining. So in Se long run, it hurts everyone.

Remember the columns of this newspaper are open for the Central Labor Body, or any member of the Labor Body, to explain and answer these questions. It is an important subject and should be thoroughly, honestly and fearlessly discussed.

Behind The News Of The Day

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, March 2-Whatever you may think of the present Congress, it is a dream of harmony, of efficient organization and of diligence to duty compared with the Congress of 150 years. The those days). The pay now is \$10,000 a year, about anniversary of that first session is to be celebrated \$27.50 a day every day in the year, or nearly \$60 a with a world's fair and a speech by the President.

By act of the well nigh defunct Congress of the Confederation, the new Congress compounded by the 11 the eight senators got tired of it and sent out a Constitution was called to meet in New York on the circular asking the 18 absent members to come in. first Wednesday in March. That happened to be By March 18, with still no new members present, the diligent eight wrote to the eight nearest senators March 4. So now you know how that got started.

Yet when March 4 came around there were not and asked them to show up. enough senators and House members who cared seriously about their jobs to be present for the opening session. They were tending to the spring plowing, and what not, and could not be inveigled into their lots and learn who were elected President and viceseats even though Congress then was meeting in president. They already knew, of course, just as they

Only eight senators showed up, not enough for a morum. The House also lacked a quorum. The legislators could do nothing but twiddle their thumbs and John Adams that they were President and vicehope that the next stage from New England and president. The notification reached Adams at Boston, from the South would bring in more members. New where he had just returned from nine years' abroad. England members were in the majority in the first Escorted by troops from border to border of the

They were paid \$6 a day while Congress was in

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THE MEXICANS HAVE SEIZED OUR LAND AND OFFERED US A SONG.

DEMOCRACY IS NOT SO PURE.

AND CUBA'S PRETTY BAD.

Around

actors

federate money

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, March 2-Short

takes: All of the six-month contracts for players in "Gone With the Wind"

provide for a layoff period without pay, and David Selznick is taking

advantage of this during the sus-pension of production. So now the

around grumbling (with a grin) that

"GWTW" is being done so realisti-

It now develops that there was

friction throughout the first few

weeks of filming, Clark Gable al-ways had wanted Victor Fleming to

direct, but Vivien Leigh, Leslie How-

ard and others were stoutly in fa-

vor of George Cukor. Cukor, in turn, liked the Sidney Howard screen

play and wanted to follow it. But

Selznick himself didn't like it and

Freddie Bartholomew, who'll be 15

on March 28, is about to have his first screen romance. In "The Spirit

of Culver" he developes a puppy love regard for Katherine "Sugar"

Kane, who has the role of a screen

mew, mopping his embarrssed brow.

Only a few fortunate visitors were

on the "Roaring Road" set the day

that Pat O'Brien and John Payne

crept outside Ann Sheridan's porta-

ously and velled earthquake. Miss

Sheridan came out of there like a-

well like a young lady inadequately

dressed for an emergency.

Anita Louise, fragile flower of

Brooklyn, will wrestle the gorilla in

"The Gorilla." . . . In the final sequence of "Alexander Graham Bell,"

Loretta Young is made up as a wo-man of 70 . . . The new Eddie Can-

tor film will be a fable about a man

So he becomes a champion high

him fight on the other side.

day for days they are in session.

ate quorum showed up April 6.

New York.

Congress adjourned from day to day and by March

The House finally got a quorum on April 1. A Sen-

The first job was to count the electoral college bal-

know now. The House and Senate still go through the

They appointed members to tell Washington and

states he crossed, Adams came riding gloriously into

motions of tabulating the electoral vote.

who discovers he can defy gravity

ole dressing room, rocked it

. Other day Freddie and

would sit up nights rewriting it.

cally it's even paying off in Con

and actresses are going



FRANCE AND BRITAIN SEND

WHEN ASKED FOR PAYMENTS

REGRETS

THE WHOLE EXISTING UNIVERSE

Health?

as species.

other

domestic animals.

of vitamin

How's Your

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

vitamins in his diet in order to

resist infectious disease and avoid

the effects on human tissues due

to vitamin deficiencies, few people stop to realize that animals must

also have vitamins to be healthful Development of foods for do-

mestic animals containing the

necessary vitamins has come to

be a large industry. Just as hu-man beings differ one from the

other in ability to eat and absorb

fer, not only individually, but also

A deficiency of vitamin A in the diet of the human being may re-

sult in the symptom known as

night blindness. For the average

domestic animal night blindness

may not be serious, but it may

be exceedingly important for the

horse used for driving at night. A

horse fed largely on field-cured hay and oats, both of which are

low in vitamin A. might have

glandular organs. Muscle

if supplied with extra amounts of

nay also be fed some corn, rare-

than farm animals. For this rea-

vitamins, so also do animals

While all now recognize the fact

AND QUIETLY GO MAD.

Know By Archer Fullingim

People You

Exactly five years ago. Pampa was excited because two boys, ne 11, and one 13, were being held in the county jail. For week there were front-page stor-ies in the News under big headlines, discussing details and angles of the case. Mrs. Violet Greenhill, from the Austin office of the Texas Division of Child Welfare, made a special trip to Pampa in connection with the Now today, five years later, a 12-year-old boy is being neld in the county jail. He has been in a cell for almost two weeks. No plans for disposition of his case have been announced, and the lad has almost be

come the "forgotten boy." . . .
Just five years ago, Olin E. Hinkle wrote the following comments about the case of the two boys being held in jail then. They lit the present case just as they did the case five years ago: 'Jail experience is an awful thing

those present (at the mass meeting at which Mrs. Greenhill spoke) and many others who have learned of the problem. The ry of 'jail bird' is often hurled at such boys by their later lass mates. Staving in fail tends to affect the boys' whole attiude toward law and society. For that reason the Texas law reating to juvenile delinquents says that no child be held in jail as punishment. Dentention in jail is possible only when the ounty or district judge think this is necessary to insure the presence of the child at a court hearing . . . A child is not a riminal because he steals . . . he is delinquent by definition but he state does not intend that he shall be sent to the reform chool, which is for older, hardened youthful offenders . ng children in jail is not good

One of the German spies in "Confesions of a Nazi Spy" is Henry Vicnothing of diving among rocks and tor, who during the war was a mem-ber of the British intelligence sercrocodiles, sliped in his bathtub and pets taken away from their natcracked a bone in his elbow. "Angels vice. Not all the players in that pic-ture have been so artistically toler-Schlesinger is burlesquing "Angels ant. Horace Brown an extra from With Dirty Faces" with a cartoon Vuhginia, suh, started to walk off the called "Slugs With Dirty Mugs" . . set rather than give a heil-Hitler salute. But Director Anatole Iitvak "Wizard of Og" is the most expensive kept in the home as pets are picture since "The Good Earth" and likely to be less scientifically fed resented and let him do another picture since "The Good Earth" and role . . . The same extra once turned | will cost about \$3,000,000, Most of down work in a Civil War picture the studios have set huge budgets for as a Union soldier. Said he'd lose all the new season, in spite of war his friends back home if they saw him on the screen in such a uniform.
So they gave him a gray one and let ditions. Newest splurge is by 20ththreats and adverse box office con-Fox. Johnny Weismuller, who thinks \$3,000,000.

The aggregate area of the West which plans to spend Indies is nearly 100,000 square miles. session (which perhaps wasn't to be sneezed at in Washington came along later from Mount Vernon

he passed.

mended.

Meanwhile Congress got around to doing some business. On April 7, one day after a quorum showed up, the Senate appointed a committee to draft a bill organizing the judiciary. By April 8 the House was ready for speeches and rect, circumstantial. Until and un-

the first of any importance was delivered by the less refuted in detail, his stands as youngish James Madison, delegate from Virginia, who the most damning accusation yet had had a hand in framing the Constitution. "The Union," said he, "by the establishment of a W. T.

more effective government having recovered from Texas Exes Will Pay the state of imbecility (gad, what a word) that heretofore prevented a performance of its duty ought in its first act to revive those principles of honor and honesty that have too long lain dormant."

After a time he got down to the meat of the matter, as House members do, even to this day, and proposed a tax. "But the system must be such a one," he said, "that while it secures the object of revenue, it shall not be oppressive to our constituents." So now you know where that idea started also.

Tex's

QUITE SERIOUSLY, THE Department of Agriculture recently proposed a label for rayon dresses which would tell the consumer what he is getting. It began like this:

"This garment has a break-ing strength of 50 pounds in the warp and 50 pounds in the woof, and the percentage of fabric clongation at the breaking point was 10 per cent in the warp and 10 per cent in the woof." WELL, SIR, THAT'S going to be

quite some label by the time they get through with it. The garment take its place . . Seriously, it seems doubtful that the average person would be deeply interested in the clongation of the woof, as long as elongation it didn't warp.

More than 37 per cent of Nazi youth have flat feet from marching. Aha, we can breathe easier! Maybe they'll be exempt from the next war. . . A California angling novice caught a shark on his first fishing expedition. That ruins his career. How can he be expected to get excited about a sunfish from now on?

WALSH OF MASSACHUSETTS wants the eagle preserved because it's the official bird. Not in Brooklyn, senator . . . The Treasury just reported that U. S. internal revenue dropped 140 million in the last eight months. With income taxes on the way, this is a fine time to come out with that . . . March 17 makes one wish that St. Patrick were here today. The old boy could do some mighty helpful snake driving right in America.

After two unfortunate adventures in marriage, Johnny Weissmuller has announced plans to take a third bride. Tarzan the Fearless . . . Men's full-dress suits are coming out in colors, Suppose now a gay will have to Suppose now a gay will have to possess a wardrobe of them so he can always match his lady The U. S. sells planes to England

and France; France sells iron ore to quest for the motive that drove Germany; Russia sells oil to Italy. Germany; Russia sells oil to Italy. It all probably comes under the heading of business, as usual . . . The month of March isn't so bad to live through after all. It's a breeze, isn't it? . . . Father used to be mighty pleased when Sonny that the human being must have up and joined the town band. But now he has the town bund to worry about.

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Regular bus services between Pampa, McLean, and LeFors was to be inaugurated by J. W. Worley, who obtained a permit from the Texas Railroad Commission.

John T. Glover, local building contractor, was awarded the contract for the erection of the new Rose building at the corner of North Cuyler street and West Kingsmill

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY More rainfall than had fallen here in months resulted from several days' mist and a light shower.

difficulty in seeing well at night. Most farm animals get their vitamin A from the carotin of green plants, from yellow roots Expansion of the Gray County Child Welfare Board through ap-pointment of community chairmen and from yellow corn. Animals which live on meat get most of and authorization of sub-committees their vitain A from liver and took

meat is not rich in vitamin A. Therefore dogs particularly do well Book A Day

vitamin A from the fish liver oils. Nobody thinks much of the world Exactly as human beings fail to any more, but you'll think even less grow well, and develop various of it after reading "Secret Armies" symptoms as a result of vitamin B (Modern Age: 50 cents). deficiency, so also do all of the

left-wing combination of Floyd Gib-Studies of domestic animals in bons and Leon G. Terrou, has strung the United States indicate that together here, with photographic there is little likelihood of vitamin deficiencies in dairy animals, nasty underground work being done in horses, sheep and goats that all over the world today by fascism are pacture fed except during He names names, places, dates, And as much of his material has Moreover, pigs, chickens, turkeys seen previous magazine publication and ducks which have access to and been generally undenied and natural food supplies and which unrefuted, one inclines to credit Spivak with being the most circum stantial journalistic investigator o show diseases traceable to lack modern times. When he names the However, domestic animals and two French industrialists whom he accuses of bombing two union headural food supplies—cows that are barn fed, and horses, sheep and goats kept under restricted conplot the crime, he even tells you the crime, he even tells you ditions—may develop vitamin de-ficiencies. Dogs, cats and birds what kind of wine they ordered. (It was St. Julien, Chateau Leoville-Poyferre, 1870, if you care about This is sensational stuff: a new

son the use of prepared foods, supplied with the necessary vitaversion of the "selling down the river" of Czechoslovakia by the Cliveden set; details of the French Cagoulard plot, which still threat-ens the French republic and which the French police and army know about but do nothing to squelch Spivak asserts; German, Italian, and Japanese intrigues in Mexico and and people lined the streets of cities through which he passed in the United other domestic efforts to or ganize fascist and anti-Semitic the pants for the Dies committee as specializing in communist, but ignor-ing nazi, activities in this country. of underground machinations of fascism, foreign and domestic .-

Tribute To Rainey

WASHINGTON, March 2 (A) Three hundred or more ex-students of expiration of a 30-day stay grant-of the University of Texas will meet tonight on the 103rd anniversary of "I see no reason to postpone the Texas Independence Day to pay tribute to Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president-elect of the university. Dr. Rainey, director of the American Youth commission, will assume presidency of the university at the close of the present school residual to the present

Hopkins May Topics . Tex DeWeese Be Spokesman For Business

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)-A suggestion that Secretary Hopkins act as a spokesman for business during congressional consideration of Wagner labor act amendments came

These senators said Hopkins has een discussing possible revision of been discussing possible revision of the act in conferences with business get through with it. The garment men, and that he would be well qual-won't need any lining. The label will ified to present the business view-

already is studying proposed amendments at the request of Chairman Thomas, democrat. Utah, of the mittee. The labor department and the labor relations board

There has been no announcemen of the administration's attitude on changing the act. In the past, indications have been the labor board and the C. I. O. were opposed to any major changes. The A. F. of L. has been urging adoption of amend-

dent Roosevelt, peace negotiating committees from the A. F. of L. and the C. L.O. will be called by Secre-

Hopkins called together the business advisory council today to con-sider the administration's recent overtures to business.

A new member of the council to be inducted today was George A. Hill Jr. of Houston, Texas, president of the Houston Oil company.

Hired Hand Quizzed In Double Slaying EDINBURG, Ind., March

(AP) State police planned to guestion Clifford Redmond, lanky Hoosier hired hand, today in a farm couple near here Tuesday midnight.

They brought him back to Indiana from Vandalia. Ill. State's Attorney Floyd Sonnemann said there last night Redmond admitted killing Paul Brand, 40, and Mrs. Mary Jayne Brand, 43, and laid the deed to the fact he was

Corener Walter L. Portteus dehand, while he had been drinking, not intoxicated. Brand's bill in which he often carried was missing and the house been ransacked, the coroner said

Both victims were shot in the head with a .22-calibre rifle while Brand was stabbed in the neck with a butter knife and beaten with the rifle butt.

Cranium

Can you drop the letter "B" in the proper spots around and be-tween the letters to make words which comply with the statements in brackets?

1. G L I (smooth talking).
2. A I E (heroine of "The Little 3. O I N (a spool). 4. A L I A A (an Arabian Nights character).

TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION Only one of Christ's miracles is chronicled by all four of his biographers-Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John L. Spivak, who is a sort of John. Which? (Answers on Classified Page)

So They Say

What the world needs is less talk about what the world needs. DR. HAROLD W. DODDS, president of Princeton University, to an alumni gathering We need boys and girls who can

disobey their teachers, who have the courage to strike out and do the hings the world needs done. ERNEST O. MELBY, dean of the School of Education of North-western University, before an educators' meeting.

If your fiance prefers western stories and you're a reader of slick -MARY A. JOHNSON, assistant to

the dean of Brooklyn College before the National Association of Deans of Women.

It is evident that no person can die but once . . . it is far better to die a few days earlier for Christianity, justice and liberty, than to live a little longer in cowardice and anity SENATOR KEY PITTMAN, 66.

Indulged in to excess, reading becomes a vice.

—ALDOUS HUXLEY, British au-

Pardon Board Head **Favors Execution**

Of Negro Sunday AUSTIN, March 2 (A)-Chairman Bruce Bryant of the pardon board today was on record as favoring the electrocution of Winzell Williams, Dallas negro convicted of murdering white man, next Sunday, the date

"I see no reason to postpone the execution further," Bryant said yes-

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Amarillo hospital, friends here learn-

and Mrs. Martel Peters of Electra, and Mrs. Bill Robinson and son,

Nazis Still Keep

any hope of early release.

War Hero In Prison

BERLIN, March 2 (/P)-The Rev.

Viemoeller, militant Lutheran pas-

tor and World War submarine com-

mander, began his second year in

(Rev. Niemosller was arrested Ju-

of the Confessional Synod, the ma-

(On March 2, 1938, he was sen-

(The fine was paid at once and

the custody of the secret police.)

the metal hulls of battleships-fig-

shot while trying to stop two men

from crossing into the United States.

tor asserted, was contained in one

of the 69 secret reports of the naval

selling for \$1,700 to Mikhail Gorin.

manager of a Soviet travel bureau,

Funeral services for Wesley W.

10 years, will be conducted at 3

of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral

Mr. Black, a driller, died in the

ALLISON, March 2.—The junior class of Allison high school will pre-

sent the annual junior play at 7:45

o'clock Monday night at the school

Title of the play is "He Was a Gay Senorita." Mrs. John Peeples,

HAPPY RELIEF

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or seanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisone may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pen and abergy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and disginess.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Juniors To Give Play

primary teacher, is director.

Irene.

and his wife. Natasha.

Black Funeral To

All this information, the prosecu-

Miss Berniece Barrett returned to Waco Tuesday night where she will

People

her father.

Oil Industry Nears

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 (P)-

Pacific coast companies held near-ly 166,000,000 barrels of oil above

ground at the end of January, the United States Bureau of Mines re-

ported. That would cover more than 23,000 acres a foot deep.

It would make a train of tank cars about 4,400 miles long—or about 10

trains each stretching from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

Production in January of some 20,600,000 barrels exceeded consump-

tion by more than 2,400,000 barrels.
The industry's moves to meet this

situation have taken the curtail-ment of production route. But not

enough to prevent pouring more oil into the already-brimming tanks.

Pampa Lions Hear

Talk By Farm Agent

A talk by county farm Agent Ralph

Thomas on the use of aerial maps

in keeping records of farmers and ranchers participating in federal

farm aid programs featured the pro-gram of the Pampa Lions club at

noon today, in the basement of the First Methodist church.

Attendance at the meeting was 60, including four guests, G. C. Heard, Pampa, John W. Kelly, Breckenridge, Jack Stephens, Groom and Lynn Wall of Skellytown.

The safety committee, of which Joe Burrow is chairman, was ap-

pointed as the program committee for the next two meetings. Charles

Lamka was received as a new mem-

President Frank Culberson pre-sided at the luncheon.

AUSTIN. March 2-The poppies

n your garden may be an aid in

the treatment of sinus trouble, Ju-nius Evans, University of Texas

pharmacy student, thinks. Evans, who already has his bache-

lor of arts degree, has begun re-search on poppy-seed oil of the

common garden poppy to see if such oil may be successfully iodized. An iodized poppy-seed oil, now import-

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cent per hundred pounds. The Pan-

handle Packing company dressed the

of both agriculture classes of

J. L. Lester, and home economics

students attended the demonstra-tion. Mr. Muller praised their know-

Poppies May Aid In

Sinus Treatment

Crisis On Pacific

utput and marketings.

Car Awarded Man For Naming Fruit

C. D. Harrison, 800 South Reed street, local sales representative of Stark Brothers' Nurseries, announced today that Walter C. Markle, a farmer of Wixom, Michigan, won a 1939 Chevrolet sedan in a nationwide contest for naming a newly discovered giant apricot. This extraordinary new fruit, a peach-like apricot, resulted from the National New Fruits Show conducted under the auspices of the Stark-Burbank Institute of Horticulture, of Louisiana, Missouri, which is carrying forward the work of Luther Burbank, the plant wizard.

This new apricot—a huge red and

gold fruit, has the appearance and size of a beautiful peach with the golden flesh of a delicious apricot. The discovery of this new fruit was made by J. C. Sparks, of New Castle, Colorado, a 75-year-old retired butcher who started in the work of creating new fruits after his birthday. For it he was awarded the grand prize over all other contest-ants in the country. In a competition to find a name for this new fruit discovery, the grand award went to Walter C. Markle of Wixom, Michigan, for the name Starkrimson which was selected by a group of judges consisting of well-known horticulturists, fruit marketing authorities and advertising men.

Mr. Harrison further stated that another antomobile contest for another 1939 Chevrolet sedan is starting this week and he will welcome the aid of his friends in this comond 1939 Chevrolet sedan.

SHAMROCK

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beautiful full beards as good Irish-

Headlining the Irish celebration at Shamrock this year will be a five-mile long parade, presenting more than 100 beautiful floats, 20 high school and college bands, 25 for the title of Irish Rose, 200 children and their pet animals, and scores of comical features. The Saint Patrick's parade at Shamrock, its sponsors say, will be longer than the Mother-in-law parade, funnier than Ringling Brothers and more beautiful than the Parade of Roses.

State officials and radio enter-liners will be presented in an af-pernoon street program while a tainers will be presented in an afternoon street program while a massed outdoor band concert in which musicians from 20 Western Oklahoma and Panhandle cities will take part promises to draw a lected, several persons fainted in the great crowd before St. Peter's. large attendance. There will also be an old fiddling contest, amateur station which had been set up be-

tended last year's Saint Patrick's March 2, 1876, and comes of a fam-Day Festival at Shamrock and E. ily which has long had close con-K. Caperton, the general chairman, nections with the Vatican. His father, expects twice that number this Filippo Paceilli, was dean of the

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what he said at the conference remained a secret of himself and the from Page one)

War Time Diplomat.

Eugenio Paceilli was ordained to (Continued from Page one)

the priesthood in 1899. After getting his degrees of Doctor of Divinity and expressed fears many had been trapport of Capabilla and the priesthood in 1899. After getting his degrees of Doctor of Divinity and expressed fears many had been trapport of Capabilla and the priesthood in 1899. After getting What he said at the conference labor, Minn., indicated yesterday

ventually it might come out.

tory in the house yesterday when thus coming to the notice of the

on the Gilbertsville and Watts Bar affairs of the Vatican.

dams on the Tennessee river. The Pcpe Piux XI and, later, Pope to expect 15 more patients. senate had voted the fund after the Benedict XV, made Pacelli Secre-house rejected it previously. Benedict XV, made Pacelli Secre-tary of the Congregation. Later

Last Times Today

DONALD WOOD NANCY GREY Comedy & News



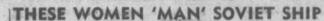
Yes, Mother, Large Round Worms may upset your children. And the signs can be recognized, for chil-dren baving Large Round Worms may be restless, irritable, fretful of nervous. Other signs may broken sleep, poor appetite, fidgeting and nose picking.

Even the usual good care and cleanliness do not always protect children from these Round Worms, for the infection may easily be caught from fles, oneooked vegetables, fruit, contaminated water, dirt. etc. to order to make sure, ask your druggist. He ill say.

JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE mild, mint flavored, and requires no dieting or ing. Jayne's Vermiluge expels Large Round ns, and the poor appetite and digestion camed ness worms will be improved. All drug stores, port eard it. Dr. D. Jayne & Son, Inc., Phila.,

JAYNES VERMIFUGE On Sale At

Creiney Drug





The Soviet steamer, Chelyuskinets arrived in New York with four women as working members

of the crew. Left to right, they Gieorgopula; second mate Galino Gradskaya, and counter girl Nina Todory on board the vessel. are counter girl Uliana Lebedeva; radio operator Elizabeth

(Continued From Page One) lifted his right hand and signalled

for the benediction. A silence fell on the crowd and A monsignor opened a large ritual book and held ft for the pontiff to

Sneaks In Latin Then Pius XII began to speak in Latin "Blessed be the name of the Lord,"

he said. "From now and henceforth for evermore," tens of thousands of voices responded.

"Our help is in the name of the Lord," the pope continued." "Who made heaven and earth," rolled back the response.

The pontiff raised his right hand

and three times made the sign of beautiful young ladies competing the cross, turning to the four corners of the earth. "May the blessings of God Al-

mighty, Father, Son and Holy Ghost descend upon you and remain there always," he concluded. roared the faithful "Amen,"

Pius XII appeared on the balcony at 6:22 p. m. (11:22 a. m. C. S. T.), 13 minutes after the announcement

down on the vast crowd. When the announcement first was

boxing exhibition, four public dances, coronation of Irish Rose, and the stage production, "Abie's the most distinguished careers of the most distinguished careers of any man in the present college of An estimated 15,000 persons at cardinals. He was born in Rome

consistorial advocates. His brother, Francesco, played a considerable part in the negotiation of the Lateran treaties between the Vatican and Fascist Italy, and for his services was made a Marquis which has dominated recent senate and a councillor of the new Vatican

War Time Diplemat. Administration leaders won a vic- Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs,

> Pope Benedict consecrated him as bishop in the great Sistine Chapel and in 1917, in the midst of the World war, sent him as Papal Nuncio o Bavaria.

> Here, among other things, he worked hard to further the Pope's last effort to bring the warring powers together and to end the war. When the Germans lost the war and the Bolsheviks, for a short time, ruled Bayaria, Pacelli's life was in danger and he finally left. But later he returned and secured a concordat between Bavaria and the He was consecrated Archbishop of

Sardes and in 1920 was sent as first Papal Nuncio to the new German In Berlin he worked so well that he secured a concordat between Russia and the Vatican. Returning to Rome he became mderstudy to Cardinal Gasparri. He was created a cardinal in 1929. In 1930 he succeeded Cardinal Gasparri as secretary of state and succeeded Cardinal Merry del Val as archpriest of St. Peter's. In these posts he was brought into especially close touch with Pope Pius XI, who had an increasingly warm regard for him and entrusted him with many important missions of the Vatican

Elequent In Many Tongues. In October, 1934, he went to Buenos Aires, where he opened the great Eucharistic congress. Early last autumn he opened and addressed the first session of the Inter-national Congress of Catholic Joura half in one of the most amazing linguistic feats ever witnessed.

He started in Italian for the bene fit of the Italian delegates; then in French to the French. Belgian and Swiss delegates; in Spanish to the delegates from Spain and the South

Suffer from Nerves?



tood and telt very fired and nervous, was hardly able to get about the house. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it gave me a splendid appetite and helped to relieve me of that tired, nervous feel-prescription to the very servous for the proposed to the property of the prescription of the property of the prescription of the prescript

to those from Portugal and Brazil; in English to those from the United States, Great Britain and the colo nies and dominions of the British empire; in German to those from Germany and Austria, and finally in Latin for the benefit of those from Peland, Hungary and various other lands. When the delegates were When the delegates were later received by the Pope, he smilingly observed he would not try to rival Pacelli's "Pentecostal elo-

quence. In October, 1936, Cardinal Pacell paid a flying visit to the United States. It was widely rumored in America that he had come for the speeches violently attacking President Roosevelt. It was also said that he came to look over the ground and advise the pope as to the naming of another American cardinal.

The fact is that he came to study at first hand the problems of his church in the United States. The only really public function he attended was when the Washington newspaper correspondents entertained him. Upon his arrival back in the Vatican, a pleasant surprise awaited him. On the desk in his office he found an autograph portrait of the pope, inscribed to "my dear cardinal."

His Honors Are Many. Cardinal Pacelli has been humored by degrees from many colleges foreign honors. In 1930 the King of Rumania granted him the Grand Cordon of the Order of King Carol In 1932 King Victor Emmanuel of Italy gave him the Collar of the Annunciation. This is the highest order in Italy, similar to the honor riven Mussolini, and gives the holder the right to call the king "courn Pacelli, the hard worker, is not a

man of whom many anecdotes are related. The following is probably the best and the most illuminating When I meet an ordinary man, I treat him with great respect. When I meet a be a saint. priest, I see a man who ought to be

a saint. But I want to find cut. 16 MISSING

Several injured persons were ta-ken to the Victoria General hospital. they obtained approval of a \$17,great Cardinal Gasparri, who for so
206,000 TVA appropriation for work many years conducted the foreign to count them but had been advised "I don't believe we got half of them out," said one fireman.

persons trying to get cut, only to therefore the joint a fall back into the burning rooms.

The wood and stucco building is "According to our sta three stories high at the front and tution, . . our at the rear.

pefore 7 a. m. (5 a. m., CST) and spread quickly to adjoining build-After a half-hour the front of the hotel toppled into the street, earing down power and communica-Truck Limit Law To

Be Enforced Again

Valley the past two weeks under court injunctions, motor trucks today again were subject to weighing own individual opinion superior to by state police inspectors. Director Homer Garrison, Jr., of people of which no intelligent cit-the public safety department, an-

counced after the Supreme Court had dissolved the restraining orders, that orderly enforcement of the 7,000 Postal Receipts pound load limit would be resumed The injunctions halting enforce ment of the law was issued by District Judges Bryce Ferguson of Edinthe injunctions, indicated the Supreme Court's action might be appealed to the United States Suprementations.

Court.

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, appointed Thomas A. Rickert, second like president of the American Federation of Labor, appointed Thomas A. Rickert, second like president of the like pres day to replace Daniel J. Tobin of the A. F. of L. committee to meet the C. I. O. in new peace conferences.

Green announced Rickert's sele tion after Tobin, head of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, declined to serve on the three-man negotiating committee because of the press of other work.

Rickert is president of the United necday. A fever ran high at times

PENSIONS

(Continued from page one.) representatives of the people, "we cannot successfully demand

spect for property rights written into the constitution if we deny human rights written into the same document Opposes 'Horse Trading'

Gov. O'Daniel said he com-a divorce in the case of Juanita menced an intensive study of gov-Buckner vs. Arthur K. Buckner, and Gov. ernment upon being elected governor and "to my astonishment, I couple to the plaintiff; the other, discovered that 'trick and fancy' approving a settlement agreement methods had become intertwined in the damage suit of A. L. Murphy in the practical administration of vs. M. J. Williams et al. purpose of putting a quietus on state affairs, and many other Father Coughlin, who was making things were being done to accomplish certain alms of individuals who had been elected or appointed to government service—such as trading this favor for that, or withholding this duty in re-

taliation of that act. "I do not believe the framers of our constitution intended that government should be run on a horsetrading basis, so, instead, I de-cided to stick to the intent of the constitution and endeavor to carry out my duties in the manner prescribed by that document and this behalf have failed on orders from the highest quarters blocken.

All attempts to intercede in his behalf have failed on orders from the highest quarters blocken.

The governor admitted that reverting to these principles "may cause confusion for awhile, but already I can see a ray of accom- tion to finance the anti-Nazi fight plishment shining through and I confident the fundamental jority group of the Protestant ciples of action laid down by churches. by following those principles we will best serve the interest of the citizens of the state."

Cov. Corporation

of the state." leaders of the state and using the Daniel acknowledged pulpit improperly. freedom of the press, but added: "It is well to note that for every privilege which the government grants, honest, sincere patriotism demands that those to whom the privilege is granted assume corresponding obligation and the obligation which the press of this state has to its citizens is to give them the facts—not propaganda." Figures In Trial From there he went to the privilege of legislators to speak LOS ANGELES, March 2 (P)—A

on proposed legislation in both houses, cautioning: the metal hulls of battleships—fig-"With this privilege also goes a ured today in the federal trial of responsibility and that responsitive men and a woman accused of bility is that in return for this constitutional protection which The acid, said U. S. Attorney Ben constitutional protection which The acid, said U. S. Attorney Ben comes to the members of the Harrison, was obtained from a Ger-Doctor of Canon Law, he was asped by the swiftly spreading flames, signed to Pope Leo XIII in 1900 for Several were seen at smoke-filled House and Senate, it is appropriately appropriate the spreading flames. wind the first started.

"If the American people ever learn what was said there," Lundeen thundered, "the nation would be shocked and stunned by the secrecy and what was said there."

Signed to Pope Leo XIII in 1900 for shocked windows trying to escape, only to guard jealously the purpose to guard of an Italian at the Mexican bottle employes were in the building of the California border.

The storehouse, Harrison said, treme care that at no time this privilege is abused. There is no burned down in a fire of undeterplace under the constitution, in-

> for class prejudice. Analyzes Resources Touching on natural resources, the governor said too often he them out," said one fireman.
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> All of Halifax' fire apparatus was, hears the statement "the great intelligence service which Hafis Sarushed to the scene.
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> Texas were lich, former operative, is accused of the control o Witnesses said they saw several placed here by the Almighty and joint and equal

"According to our state constithe natural resources of this state have become real The fire was discovered shortly and personal property rights subcept as otherwise provided in the constitution—and that individual ownership is protected by every ounce of force of our established Black, 36, Skellytown resident for

"But, may I forcefully remind o'clock Friday afternoon in all who are interested that the same constitution which guarantees property rights, also guarantees human rights, and if the guarantee Pampa and former Skellytown pasto human rights are neglected, the mighty document, our constitution, Fairview cemetery under direction AUSTIN, March 2 (P)—Free to haul heavy loads of citrus fruits and vegetables cut of the Rio Grande "Therefore, let he who is clo mighty document, our constitution, "Therefore, let he who is clothed with power to represent the people think well before he places his

Drop 6 Per Cent Postal receipts for the month of

preme Court's action might be appealed to the United States Supreme H. Walker revealed today. Receipts for last month were \$5, 560.52 compared with \$5,912.26 th

Proceeds are to be used in com-pleting the high school gymnasium.

I but doctors were not alarmed

Market Briefs

Condition of Fred Roberts was reported improved at Worley hospital where he was taken Tuesday.

avered today and aviation shares suffered spill.

Losses in aircrafts and steels, ranging of more than a point at one time, were artially made up in the final hour as he market stiffened all around.

Down fractions to a point or so most of the day were U. S. Steel, Douglasticraft, Goodyear, Anaconda, Sears Roeuck, Johns-Manville, United Aircraft operry and Consolidated Edison.

Top prices for the year were recordes of Greyhound, Caterpillar tractor, Brooken-Manhantan-Transit, Continental Bakeng and International Harvester, most of thich hung on to est y gains. Also outtanding on the upside were U. S. Gypum and Eastman Kodak.

In the curb, Lockheed Aircraft partly coovered a forenoon loss while minot eclines ruled in American Cyanamid B. American Gas & Electric and Cities Serice. Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless left Wednesday night for Mountain Grove, Missouri, where she will visit with

Pestmaster C. H. Walker is atending district court in Amarillo today where he has been called as a Bob Sanford's condition was reported slightly better today. He has been confined to his home with

Condition of Don Hurst, stricken with a heart attack Monday after-

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SF 31 38% 37%
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Vviat 61 27% 26%
el 42 741/4 73%
Corp 61 801/4 78%
unth 70 6 noon while driving near Amarillo, was unchanged this afternoon in an resume her studies in Baylor University. Miss Jewell Boone, who has been a guest of Miss Barrett, left for her home in Weimer where she will remain for two weeks before returning to Baylor.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Donnelly, Mr. Gary Dean, of Stinnett, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters Wednesday. The group attended the funeral of Mrs. Pat Aus-Two judgments were filed in district court Wednesday, one granting a divorce in the case of Juanita Houston Oil Hudson Mot Mid Cont Pet
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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 1 (AP)-USDA)—Cattle salable 1,200; butch eifers and mixed yearlings 6,00-5,00 tost beef cows 5.50-6.50; vealer to

mysterious acid-capable of damaging 10 00.

Hogs salable 1,900; shipper and small killer top 7,90; packer top 7,85; packing sows 6,25-75.

Sheep salable 400; top 9,00 on new crop natives; most old crop fed lambs 7,50-8,00; wooled ewes 3,50-4,00; shorn ewes 3,00-50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, arch 1 (AP)—(USDA)
Hogs 709; top 8.10; sows mostly 6.75-85.
Cattle 2,000; calves 300; small lot hoice yearlings 11,50; several loads good o choice fed heifers 8.75-9.75; most fat yows 5.75-7.00; practical top was 5.75-7.00; restical top was 5.75-The storehouse, Harrison said, surned down in a fire of undeternined origin the day before an above 8.75: slaughter ewes 3.65-4.50. mined origin the day before an sofar as government is concerned, American immigration officer was

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 1 (AP)—Butter
792,322, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 17,916, steady; storage packed extras 17½, firsts 17½; other prices station proper was locked but the burglar smashed it. His departure burglar smashed it.

CHICAGO GRAIN GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, March 1 (AP)-Wheat- High Lov **Texas Library Gets**

Lock Of Poe Hair AUSTIN, March 2. (AP) ficials of the University of Texas

family home Tuesday afternoon of Stark library collection announced a long illness. Survivors are the today their newest item-a lock of widow and one daughter, Billie hair from the head of Edgar Allan

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tem under which Gray county oper-

More than a hundred California oil fields continued today to pour out more petroleum than the Pacific slope and foreign markets would take, and the industry moved closer to a crisis in its efforts to balance output and marketings. Defense Attorneys John F. Sturgeon and Newton P. Willis argued to the court on the motion, which was filed only a few minutes before the hearing opened, that Reed was not an officer entrusted with public funds, and that a deputy sheriff does not collect fees by virtue of his

As support to this statement the defense counsel argued further that it apparently was not the intent of the law that a deputy sheriff should

"It is our contention," said Defense Attorney Sturgeon, "that it was the incumbent on the state in this trial to prove and to make the records show that Gray county was operating on a salary basis. We contend that the fees mentioned in this case were the fees of the sheriff and not of the county.

money. Gray county has no right to come back on the deputy sheriff for it, but on the sheriff and the sher-

District Attorney Braly quoted from state law which declared that counties of 20,000 or more population be changed from the fee system to the salary system.

"The law states clearly," Mr. Braly said, "that no county in that classification can pay a fee to any offi-

Judge Ewing stated from the bench just before the noon recess:
"Prior to the enactment of this salary law, if officers were on a fee basis the officers could keep the fees, and if it took an order of the county commissioners' court to

change this system in the county, then that order should have been introduced in evidence in this case. Braly contended that sufficient proof had been introduced to show that the deputy sheriff was acting 4% for the sheriff in the transactions and that the amounts collected and converted to his own use were so collected by virtue of his office.

Court recessed in the middle of

the argument until 1:30 p. m.
Reed was convicted by a district court jury late Tuesday afternoon. The jury recommended a two-year sentence in the state penitentiary Since the time of the jury's guilty verdict, Reed has been confined in 8 county jail, pending out

Quiet Settles Over Capital Of Texas

ed from France, is used in the treat-ment of sinus trouble. Placed in the sinus region, the oil gives up its iodine providing the therapeutic AUSTIN, March 2 (A)-A noticeable air of quietude, contrasting strongly with the hurly-burly of acpowers that Evans hopes to obtain. tivity the past two months since the Legislature has been in ses-BUTCHER sion, settled over Texas' big state-

The anniversary of Texas' Declaration of Independence closed the doors of all state government agen-cies, including the halls of the beef. Legislature.

Many of the lawmakers, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel and state officials were in Washington-on-the-Brazos, ly interested in the demonstration, Many of the lawmakers, Gov. W. where a huge celebration was comnemorating the signing of the Inand asked many questions. Memdependence Declaration 103 years bers

The Legislature was adjourned

Service Station For the second time in three

months the Conoco service station on last night. The loot totaled 15 cents in pennies, police investigating the burglary learned.

unchanged.
Poultry live, 1 car, 9 trucks, steady to firm; hens 5 lbs. and under 19½; was through the front door.
The station was entered in December 16, white 16; other prices unchanged.

Trinity River Falling

LIBERTY, March 2 (A)-Fears of a flood along the Trinity river in this area abated last night when T. E. Lewis, government observer, said the river was falling 150 miles upstream.

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Reapers Class **Entertained At** Holiday Party

Mrs. Bob Sidwell was hostess to members of Reapers class of First Baptist church Wednesday after-noon when they met for the monthly business meeting and a St. Pat-rick social.

A prayer by Mrs. Owen Johnson opened the session with Mrs. Monroe Neely in charge of the business. Officers reported 173 visits, 76 telephone calls, 48 cards, 165 acts, five new class members, 10 tithers, and three uniting with church. Three new officers were elected to fill vacancies. They are Jack Jones, secretary; Mrs. Sidwell, social vice-president; and Mrs. O. C. Brandon, treasurer. In the social hour directed by Mrs. Neely, Delores Ann Miller gave two readings and various games were played in keeping with the St. Patrick theme, Decorations were in the holiday motif which was re-peated in the salad course.

Attending were Mrs. Jimmie Martinas and Delores Ann Miller, guests: Mmes, Gilbert Romine, W. R. Lewis, E. D. Bridges, E. L. Tar-rant, Jack Jones, Charles Miller, Roy Reed, O. C. Brandon, Monroe Neely, Lonnie Roundtree, Owen Johnson, Roy Priest, J. G. Teeters, and the hostess.

Mrs. Nichols Leads WMS Program For Group Wednesday

McCullough - Parrah Women's Missionary society met in the home of Mrs. A. N. Rogers Wednesday afternoon for a pro-

gram and business meeting.

The Bible lesson was opened with a prayer by Mrs. H. H. Bratcher and Mrs. J. M. Nichols was leader of the program with for a pie and cake sale to be held in the last week of March. The ture reading. Mrs. Bratcher and Mrs. L. F. McDaniel presented a tend a zone meeting in Mobeetie. skit on the missionary women at work in their own fields, the main S. will be Wednesday afternoon in theme of which was "love thy neighbor as thyself." Mrs. J. A. Orton concluded the program with a discussion on "What the Women Can Do in Their Own Community."

S. Which be wellestry in the home of Mrs. J. A. Orton at the Skelly plant.

Attending were Mrnes. C. D. Harris, O. G. Smith, E. L. Reese, J. M. Nichols, Kit Autry, L. F. Mc-In the business session led by Mrs. McDaniel, plans were made



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Clad in her own lovely gown, "Boots," famous Pampa News comic strip character, went to the Yale Prom as New Haven. Conn., on "Guest Ticket No. 1"

and there was much admired by all, including prom leaders, Doris Berg of South Orange, N. J., and G. S. Smith of Philadel-phia, Pa., pictured above.

FRIDAY

Parent Education group of Sam Homoton school will not meet until Tauraday following the general masting.

Circle two of First Baptat W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. P. B. Edwards, 720
North Banks, at 2:30 o'clock for a week

Attending were Mmes. C. D. Har-ris, O. G. Smith, E. L. Reese, J. M. Nichols, Kit Autry, L. F. Mc-Daniel, H. H. Bratcher, and J. A.

Kellerville P-TA Has Founders' Day Observance Social KELLERVILLE, March 2-Keller-

ville Parent-Teachers Association held a social recently commemorating Founder's Day.
The ceremony, "As Told by

Candles," was reviewed by the of-ficers of the local association, Mrs. J. M. Bruton, L. E. Frary, E. C. West, Thomas Boyd, Brent Chapman, Clayton Peabody, and Onah Bidwell. Miss Katherine Kersh presented her fifth grade speech class in two blackouts, "Little Girl, Don't Cry" and "Side Show." Mrs. Roberta Jones presented the rhythm band in two selections. The last number on the program was on educational film.

The meeting adjourned until its next business meeting on March 2 at 7:30 o'clock. The nominating committee will make its reports on new P.-T.A. officers for the year of

will meet with Mrs. F. B. Edwards, 720 North Banks, at 2:30 o'clock for a week of prayer program.

Calvary Baptist W. M. S. will have an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon in the church.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will have an all-day meeting and luncheon in the home of Mrs. L. E. Brickell, 840 West Poster.

Circles one, two, three, and four of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock to conclude the week of prayer observance.

Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. C. D. Turcott at 2 o'clock.

Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

MONDAY

Rebekah lodge degree team will practice at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

A regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be conflucted at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet in circles.

Weekly meetings will be held by the circles of First Methodist Woman's Missionary society.

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in regular session.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phisorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Cleora Stanard.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 6 o'clock.

chool.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet
t 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Registered Graduate nurses will meet
n the Worley hospital nurses' home,
London Bridge club will be entertained.
Mrs. Clinton Henry will be hostess to
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WEDNESDAY

Reapers class of First Baptist church
will meet with Mrs. Lonnie Roundtree,
435 North Starkweathes, at 2 o'clock
for an officers meeting.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian
church will meet at 2 o'clock in the
church.

church. District two Eastern Star study club will meet in the Masonic hall with Mrs. Hattie Brown as hostess. Circle six of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 230 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Herman Van Sickle.

Woman's Aaxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 10 o'clock in the parish hall.

Junior high school Mother Singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock with Miss Madge Sears in room 76.

THURSDAY Horace Mann P.-T.A. will meet in the chool at 2:30 o'clock, Parent Education group of Sam Hous-on school will meet following the general

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Lecture To Be Given At Christian Science Church On Tuesday

"Christian Science: the Conquest over Wrong Thinking" is the subject of a free lecture to be given Tuesday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock in the local First Church of Christ,

Scientist.

The address is to be given by John Randall Dunn, C. S. B. of Boston, who is a member of the Beard of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,
The public is invited to attend

this lecture. In the orthodox Japanese mar-riage ceremony, the bride and groom exchange nine tiny cups of rice



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Short Story Topic Of El Progresso Program This Week

ern short story.

for the district federation meeting which will be held in May.

"The Short Story" was discuss by Mrs. W. Purviance, leader. Mrs. S. G. Surratt gave two short stories, "The Frill" by Pearl S. Buck and "The Courier of the Czar" by Elsie

Singmaster.
Refreshments were served to Mmes. John Andrews, Robert Boshen, Geo. Briggs, C. P. Buckler, W. M. Craven, W. R. Ewing, C. T. Hunkapillar, P. C. Ledrick, S. F. Lewis, L. C. Neely, W. M. Pearce, Dave Pope, W. Pur-viance, S. G. Surratt, Charles Thut, James Todd, George Walstad, and

Mary Martha Class Has Monthly Meeting

C. Miller this week for the monthly

Mrs. Elmer Wilson, the class president, has moved to Oklahoma and cockies, and cocoa were served to the vice president, Mrs. Earl Court- Mmes. T. L. Allison, A. N. Clark, A.

ney, presided during the business session. New officers elected were Mrs. Jerry Lockhart, president; Mrs. Harvey Mann, second vice president, and Mrs. Allen Williams, third vice president.

New names were drawn for secret Culture Group friends and the class discussed plan for helping a needy family in

During the business session Mrs.

C. Neely gave a report on plans or the district federation of the di Otto Pate, Dick Florence, H. P. McCullough, Mrs. Jim Collins read Palmer, R. R. Stringer, A. F. Moore, a paper prepared by Mrs. D. F. Frank Carpenter, Jack Newman, Lee Price, Jerry Lockhart, Pete Roberts, and his standing before and after one visitor, Mrs. W. F. Lantz.

The next meeting will be March viewed "They Stronged to Folly" by The next meeting will be March

Two Hostesses Entertain With Shower Recently

Mrs. Russell Hill and I. F. Cordell entertained with a shower in the home of Mrs. Cordell this week moring Mrs. C. S. Alexander.

Pink and white colors were used in decorating the room. Games appropriate for the occasion were play-Sunday school class of First Baptist ed by the guests and prizes were won church met in the home of Mrs. C. by Mmes. A. H. McPeak and T. L. Allison. The honoree was presented many gifts.

Refreshments of sandwiches, jello,

Mrs. C. W. Briscoe presided at the meeting of Twentieth Century Carl Jones this week, roll call was answered with the name of a modW. R. Laurence, J. E. Morrison, Roy

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Carl Jones this week in the home of Mrs. John Roby.

On the program, "The Aristocrat of the Old South" led by Mrs. L. N. viewed "They Stooped to Folly" by Ellen Glascow which deals with the woman's position in the south during and after the World war. Following these discussions Mrs. N. W. Gaut reviewed Ellen Glascow's "The Ro-

H. McPeak, Joe Brock, Thrumon Attaway, C. E. Riley, George Shel-ton, J. L. Romines, J. L. Williams, M. C. Allison, and the guest of

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Lee Cantrell, C. H. Flinchum, Finley Baumann, Buddy Morton, Berkley Shields, and Miss Hazel Goodman.

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mantic Comedians" in which the life of the southern aristocrat is

The next meeting of the club will be an open house on March 14 at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mmes. N. W. Gaut, H. P. Lusby, J. A. Meek, and Otis Pumphrey

Attending were Mmes. C. W. Briscoe, J. M. Collins, N. W. Gaut, R. M. Johnson, Ewing Leech, L. N. Mc-Cullough, Carl Smith, C. W. Stowell, and Otis Pumphrey.

Japanese chemists are attempting to make synthetic tobacco from the soya bean.



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Texas University Due To Win Cage Title Tonight

(Thursday) with Texas university tie with the Longhorns. Arkansas lost four. virtually assured of the title, but defeated Rice Wednesday nifht, 50- Arkansa

with Arkansas university retaining a chance to go into a tie for the top rung with the Longhorns.

If the University of Texas defeats
Texas A. & M. at Austin, as expected, the title is theirs regardless of the outcome of the contest at Houston between Arkansas and Rice. If defeated Rice Wednesday mint, 50Baylor and Southern Methodist losses while the Longhorns have nine victories and two defeats.

Rice has wen six and lost five. Texas A. & M. has two victories out the outcome of the contest at Houston between Arkansas and Rice. If pected to handicap them. Baylor and southern Methodist losses while the Longhorns have nine victories and two defeats.

Rice has wen six and lost five. Texas A. & M. has two victories out of 11 starts and the Texas Christian university Frogs bring up the rear with no victories in 12 games.

Arkansas' victory last night gave the Porkers eight wins and three

Dewell Named As Finest Southwest Cage Center

Billy Dewell, Southern Methodist's great all-around athlete, capped a brilliant collegiate basketball career by headlining the Associated Press 1939 All-Southwest conference team The scrapping Dodge City, Kas., youth was picked by conference coaches for the third straight year

as the league's finest center. He joined a group of youngsters—fleet of foot, keen of eye and strong in the clinches-to round out a versatile crew of ball hawks-Long John Adams, scoring sensa-tion from Arkansas, and Pete Creasy of Baylor, forwards, and Bobby Moers, Texas, and Frank Carswell, Rice,

Creasy barely edged past his team mate Grady Vaughn, basket-pepper-

ng sophomore.

Moers and Creasy are juniors: Adams and Carswell, sophomores.

Dewell, Moers and Adams were the breath of life for their teams, and every coach cast first-place bal-

lots for them.
Southern Methodist flounder after a burst of speed at the star and failed to justify the exper predictions of a second straigle championship. Dewell's plasuffered somewhat with his team but he still was good enough coast in

Adams shoved his Razorbacks in a contending position after a ragg start. His scoring spree never let i and coaches believe he'll be a thre year man on the mythical quintet

Far and away the conference's greatest individual player was Bobby Moers. His ball-handling was magical, and frequently he inter-rupted enemy drives by stealing the ball. The championship-bound Long-horns were singed by Moer's flaming competitive spirit and never let up. Besides performing a splendid defensive chore, he was a 100-point

man through the season.

Creasy did a yeoman job for the Bears, getting a smooth, back to guard the opposition's most and distinct long shot hopes.

shots from beyond the foul line had other teams frantic. A dexterous ball-handler, he led many down-court drives and was a backboard fy, Gosum, and Today.

Making up the second team were Vaughn and Virgil (Country) Wil-Mike, Congressman, kerson of S. M. U., forwards; Willie Main Man, and Frexo. Tate, Texas captain, at center: and Oran Spears and Howard Hickey, Arkansas, guards.

J. D. Norton, captain and forward of the S. M. U. 1938 champions, had a chance, like Dewell, to crawl in a first-place berth for the third conlast year as a three-year-old. secutive time, but his standard of play was far below last year's.

'Ferdinand' Bull Fights Proposed In Arkansas House

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 2 (AP) Bull fights a la "Ferdinand" were proposed in the Arkansas house to-

Rep. Keelin Anthony introduced a bill to legalize exhibition bull fights—provided no weapon was used and the animals would not be subjected "to any injury causing physical pain, suffering, or death."

How a weaponless matador was to defend himself before a feroclous





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Humble Keglrs came to the front take two out of three games from the American Legion in Class B competition last night at Berry alleys The Weir Barbers-Gunn-Hinerman game was postponed.

Sehon led the Oilers on their victory march, rolling a high game of

Class C games will be rolled tonight at 7 and 9 o'clock. American Legion.

	Durneu				214
ed	Ward	165	126	171	462
rt.	Goldston	121	178	155	454
ts'	Booth	173	156	119	448
ht	McKernan	129	169	113	411
av	Totals	731	758	696	2185
's.	Humble	e Oil	lers.		
to	Sehon	215	183	185	583
	Caldwell	148	157	109	414
ito	Bridges	120	117	168	405
	Prewitt				
up	Hoffman	118	156	178	452
e-	Totals	767	733	804	2304

At Santa Anita

LOS ANGELES, March 2 (AP)-As candidates for the \$100,000 purse of the Santa Anita handicap hit the track for another workout today horse experts continued to grapple with the task of dividing the field point-producing offensive game at of probable entries in the Saturday his forward position, then dropping classic into classes of best, next best

potent scorer.

Bearing in mind anything can
Carswell's specialty of dropping in and often does happen in a horse

Ranked just behind were Thanks giving, Jacola, Heelfly, Sorteado, Don Congressman, Quick Devil,

Much has been said of the favored six, but Thanksgiving, Jacola, and Heelfly can stand a little attention,

Jacola, the lone filly in the outfit was voted the best in the nation

Buff Yearlings To Play Three Games

CANYON, March 2.-West Texas

evening. Coach Jack Curtice's rangy years in the driver's seat. voungsters defeated the New Mexico had the fuller schedule.

A severe test will be experienced by the yearlings Saturday night at Lubbock, where the Texas Tech on the fire for the Garden May 5. freshmen will be engaged. The freshmen's last home game will be played here against the same team Monday

Buffs Overwhelm Chihuahua Quint

EL PASO, March 2 (A)-Missouri and Texas will be represented here tonight in the finals of the Southwestern Intercollegiate Basketball ournament.

Central State Teachers college of Warrensburg, Mo., seeded No. 1, trounced New Mexico Normal, 46-31, last night.

The West Texas State Teachers of Canyon, the other finalists, over-Teachers of Chihuahua, Mexico, 80-



Last Texan Eliminated At Chicago

the quarter-final round of the National Golden Gloves boxing tournament had cleared away in Chicago left in the running. Even favored a decision while Andy Eagleton of 215 pins and a high series of 583 Fort Worth was also the victim of

Texas' eight champions made excellent showings, Five of them were ovs who eliminated Pampa battlers from the state tournament in Fort Worth two weeks ago.

CHICAGO, March 2 (P)-Texas' last representative in the Golden Gloves tournament, Morris Corona, 135-pound battler from Galveston, was eliminated in the quarter-finals last night by Tom Moyer of Grand Rapids, Mich., in a three-round de-

Andy Eagleton, Fort Worth, lost a three-round decision to Paul Fra-zuer, Chicago Negro, in the 170-

pound class.
Survivors of an original field of some 20,000 leather tossers, 32 other fighters looked ahead to the final championships to be staged here

The 32 youngsters earned places in the final round in the three-day elimination battle which ended last night. They are the winners among 408 titlists who represented 26

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, March 2 (A)-Scooparade: National league headliners St. Louis Cardinals. will be signed up for personal appearances at the world's fair

hopes are Bobby Riggs, Gene Mako, Wayne Sabin, Sidney Wood, and Jack Tidball.

Steve Hannagan, demon press Browns, State's undefeated Yearling basket-ball team will dominate the local athletic scene while the Buffaloes are at the Southwest tournament at El Paso.

Dizzy Dean takes to the air waves tournament at El Paso.

Dizzy Dean takes to the air waves tournament at tomorrow night and it ought to be to more concerned about the weather than the absence of five players. The tardy ones—Catcher Atwood Pitchers Mexico Junior college here Friday evening. Coach Jack Curtice's rangy was a specific to the control of the cont

men at Portales a few weeks ago.
but had to set a fast pace to do it.
Since then the Portales lads have had the fuller schedule.

Note to Larry MacPhail: How did all signed but have been given a few days leeway to report. Mean-ex-Columbus pitcher, who throws time. Prothro hopes for warmer left-handed from the slab and right- weather. handed when he plays the outfield?

coach Curtice will take his team in bed." . . . Everybody who read to an invitation tournament at Clovis March 10 and 11. Only junior colleges and independent teams will be hasn't quite decided on that yet.) Milton E. announced Two Dodger front office guys were put on the pan at a WPA baseball to enter the league must have forum in Flatbush. Every time they tried to put in a plug for the Brooks they got the berry. When finally they turned the heat on Van

Dempsey's Latest

Dempsey unveiled a diver as his latest heavyweight fight prospect to-State day, and the New York boxing writ-the deadline. Bill Boyd, the fighter in question,

"But don't get me wrong, boys," the ex-sailor man hastened to add. 'All my diving is done in a swimming I'm pretty good at it, too. I had ambitions to go places as a swimmer and diver before I turned

to fighting."
Boyd went on to tell of his boxing "career." It's still quite young hav-ing started professionally less than two years ago, but to date it's blossoming quite nicely. His record shows 23 victories, including 18 knockouts, in 24 pro starts,

Dempsey liked the way Boyd could weather a punch and keep coming,

and he'll be in Bill's corner when the 24-year-old Bama belter fights Philadelphia Jim Robinson in Madi-Pampa Wholesale Co., Distributors | scn Square Garden Friday night.

Twenty Years After Maumee Bay



Jack Dempsey, left, and huge Jess Willard re-enact their famous battle of Toledo 20 years later at Miami Beach. Dempsey gives a very good imitation of the Man Mauler of Maumee Bay, even to the facial expression.

Louis-Galento Fight Rated Joe Jacobs' Masterpiece

Major League Camp Briefs

ORLANDO. Fla. - Catcher Rick errell arrived at the Washington nators camp today armed with a Spanish dictionary and a mitt.
"We've got so many Cuban pitchers this year," he explained, "that I figured I'd better start doing something about the language." Ferrell's object is Roberto Ortiz, 203-pounder who knows no English but who throws very hard.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-It's a

BRADENTON, Fla. - It looks pearances at the world's fair BRADENTON, Fig. — It looks
Luke Appling has informed the
White Sox the only cut he intends
Casey Stengel, who is no spring to take this summer is at the plate flower himself, praised the practice efforts of such veterans as Al candidate this year won't be a pass-er, but a guard named Bobby Sher-over Florida in the first two drills; by Jack Sharkey and was about Jack Dempsey today bet Danny MacFayden, as usual in to be counted out. Joe yelled "foul" \$1,000 to \$500 his Bill Boyd takes better condition than other hurl-Jim Robinson of Philly tomorrow ers; and Tony Cuccinello, who finally believed him. night in the Garden . . . Fred Perry couldn't resist some batting pracsays the five leading U. S. Davis cup tice even in civilian clothes.

SAN ANTONIO. — Although 14 fight," says Joe. "We'll have a bar hurlers took part in the first spring drill of the St. Louis the bartender for you guys." club officials agent who was accused of swiping anxious today to obtain signatures pictures of California girls and using of several veterans, including Buck

For all the news in that Miami announcement yesterday, Mike Jacobs may just as well have "stood

At that time all teams desiring representatives at the meeting and League officials are optimistic

Mungo you should have heard the that an eight-club circuit will be formed including Pampa, Amarillo, Clovis, Lubbock, Lamesa, Midland, Abilene and Big Spring. Pampa and Amarillo are still doubtful entries. Pampa fans are working at top speed in an effort to determine whether Pampa is NEW YORK, March 2 (A)—Jack ripe for organized baseball and whether a playing field can be secured. A committee will be ready to report on its findings before

MIAMI BEACH, March 2 (P)— Now that all the principals in the next heavyweight championship fight are back in their street clothes. I think it is a good time to point out Joe Jacobs has done the greatest job of managing in the glorious history. of prizefighting in getting his character, round Tony Galento, a shot at Joe Louis.

Whatever Tony does with the chance when the night of reckoning comes around next June and he actually finds himself in the ring with Louis, is strictly up to Tony But Jacobs has done his part. He's landed a title fight for a man who, a year ago, was regarded only as a beer-drinking freak, and who only a few brief months ago was at

\$5.000 pay reduction, according to reports, that is keeping Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder, from signing his 1939 contract with the signing his Cardinals.

It's been known for some years that "Youssel" Jacobs (who, incidentally, is no relation to Promoter Mike Jacobs) knew his way around, even in the daylight, to which he is death's door with pneumonia.

Up to now, Joe's brightest achievement had come the night he jumped into the ring and yelled Max Schmeling into the heavyweight championship. Max at the time was on the so loud and so earnestly the arbiter

"Boy, wait'll you see the trainin' camp Tony and I set up as soon as Mike decides where to hold this

Texas Tech Cager Leads In Scoring

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 2 (P)—Marshall Brown, Texas Tech's sophomore scoring wizard, has bumped Kiko Martinez, New Mexico The tardy ones—Catcher
Davis and Clark and Pitchers
Butcher and Hollingsworth—have
Butcher and but have been given a
Border conference basketball individual scoring race, unofficial tabulations showed today.

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Fans Praise Tomorrow Night's Mat Program

fans are hailing the Sterling (Dizzy) Davis-Ernie Peterson wrestling match to be staged at the Pampa arena FRIDAY NIGHT one of the best in history. The two will meet in the main event of a well-balanced card that had to be postponed Monday night because bad weather.

Supporting the top attraction will be a semi-final between small but fast and experienced Steve Netry and big and young Frankie Hill of

Opening the card at 8 o'clock sharp will be a battle between two ace grapplers, Abie Freeman of the grapplers, Abie Freeman of the Bronx and Russ Riley of Muleshoe. And there'll be no hike in admis-Heard discussing the match ves terday were Albert Combs and Frank

Carter, a couple of rabid fans. Said

Mr. Combs, "Frank, we don't have anything on for Friday night, do we?" To which Frank replied, "Well, if we do, it can wait, because I'm going to see that wrestling match."

John and Bush Haggard, another pair of regulars, also checked their calendar yesterday to see that no dates would interfere with their seeing the battle. J. C. McWilliams, L. M. McWilliams, L. M. McWright and

Peterson is a newcomer but he nade such a hit two weeks ago that he was immediately placed on a main event. Davis has been here before but has been on a road trip for several months. He is rough and tough while Peterson only goes rough when the other fellow is that way

heard getting ready for the battle

NO DUTCH TREAT LILLE, France (P)—A native of Holland, Aart Akkersdyck, was sentenced to 20 years in jail and 10 years banishment for espionage on Franco-Belgian frontier fortifica-

Pauline Betz Makes Name In Tennis Meet

NEW YORK, March 2 (A)-Indoor tennis is being a breed distinct, the outcome of the National Board court championships rates no considera-tion in national ranking. Yet these championships occasionally do bring to light prospects who look good enough to win matches on any sort

The current tournament's likliest cmer" is an attrtctive 19-year-old Los Angeles miss named Pauline Betz. Though this is her first appearance on the boards, she is in the semi-final round.

Her loudest booster is Wayne Sabin, himself favored for the men's singles title and matched in today's emi-final with Jack Tidball of Los.

Tourney Dates Set

FORT WORTH, March 2 (AP)-June 22-25 will be the dates for the annual tournament of the West Texas Golf Association, which will be held here this year.

Association directors, who decided the place and dates yesterday, said

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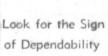
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AUSTIN, March 2 (A)-Oratory \$100 ceased today and a battered bundle of taxation proposals to pay the old age pensions lay with a small group of men charged with patterning a workable solution to the state's nost vexing problem. Not one of the popular forms of

> ral resources, retail sales, transactions and net income. Senate and house sub-o had a collection of bills accumulated over weeks of public hearings for the aymen. The house body will report

taxation had been overlooked -- natu-

March 13. stery like new. If you want a real bargain, see this. Private sentiment in the house brought a prediction of a sales tax. in some form, from that body, Proposals ranged from Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's 1.6 per cent transactions

tax, through a two and a half per cent transactions tax on retail sales with a natural resources rider; a natural resources bill; a state net income tax and a one-half per cent ransactions tax. Natural resources yesterday warn-

ed that oil and gas interests had been taxed to a point near the satu-ration mark; cautioned further levies ould be ruinous in some instances Farmer - Law Student Leighton Cornett of Clarksville, advocate of the net income tax, warmly pleaded for consideration of his measure-"the fairest, most voluntary tax in the world." His contention that if a man isn't fortunate to fall within the specified income brackets, he doesn't have to pay, prefaced his explanation of the brackets:

Incomes up to \$3,000, one per cent; from \$3,000 to \$5,000, two per cent; from \$5,000 on, three per cent. Single persons exempt up to \$1,500; married to \$2,500, with \$400 additional for each dependent. He estimated annual revenue at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000, with old age pensions getting the bilky 80

Natural gas, said Charles H. Keffer of Amarillo, bears more taxes than any other Texas natural resource.

\$485 Sadie Hawkins \$175 Week Observed \$185 At West Texas

CANYON, March 2-This is Sadie Hawkins week at West Texas State ship of 21 do s not include one college, but the college men com- legislative freshman. Nearly half plain that the girls are not making the members of most other commit-use of their opportunities. the members of most other commit-tees are first-umers. Under the rules for the week, the Under the rules for the week, the co-eds are to make all the dates, tions committeemen to talk econextend all the gallantry, and pay all omy in government and the curent

fied. Most of the dates extended ency allotments for colleges were Monday were daytime treks "to get turned down. The nearly \$3,000,000 a coke." Bad weather made these requested to supplement rural school somewhat less than plentiful. Abaid funds was cut to \$336,000. sent-mindedly, many of the girls. The situation got so tough that

up to the spirit of the week by mak-Ing conversation, "arming" the men across slippery spots, furnishing cigarets, and giving the "eds" their choice of the menus. Some girls legislature only to encounter Government legislature, he said, in the south without it. complained that the boys were try- James V. Allred's much-used veto Michigan, North Dakota, Rhode Is-Phone 1939 ing to take advantage of their temporary position. The retort was the girls now know how the boys feel when circumstances are reversed. "If a certain girl makes a date with me " said one college man, "I'm going to require one hour and 15 minutes to shave.

AUSTIN, March 2 (A)-Governo W. Lee O'Daniel today urged quick legislative action to consummate creation of an international park along the Big Bend of the Rio

The chief executive did not recommend any specific appropriation but said an investigation showed the park "would yield to the state a very high return on the money it would been necessary for the state to in-

Pending bills call only for an appropriation of \$1,000 to set up an organization for acquisition of the necessary land. Advocates said they might seek a \$750,000 appropriation but were not yet certain. Plans contemplate a park consting of 800,000 acres on the Texas side of the Rio Grande and a like acreage on the Mexican side. Gov. O'Daniel pointed out that the park

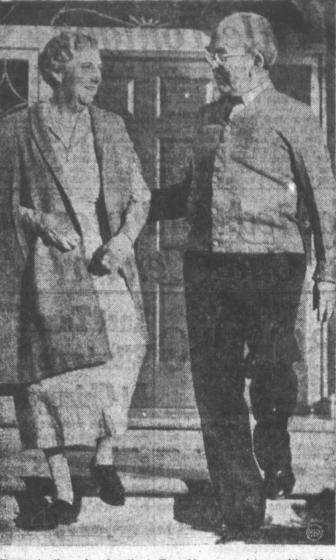
would contain some of the most beautiful scenery in the nation.

Youth Jailed For Beating Little Girl

LEWISTON, Pa., March 2 -A

The corporal quoted Barrick as saying he was jealous because he was not the child's father.

Tom Mooney Plays the Gallant



Happy in the role of gallant. Tom Mooney assists wealthy Mrs. Gardiner Hammond down front steps of her home at Bonnymede estate, Santa Barbara, Calif. They're on way to croquet game. Mooney, separated from his wife, is resting at Bonnymede before

Only Veteran Solons On **Appropriations Committee** By HARRELL E. LEE

The appropriations committee of tives, which handles all money bills before they reach the House floor, is most unusual in that its member-

House group has been acting the part splendidly so far. A requested large supplemental appropriation mances, were perhaps more optimis-ic than the circumstances justi-sion and several suggested emergstood aside to let the men open the doors. Absent-mindedly, some of the appropriation to replace a school-

popular college men feared they were becoming wall flowers.

mittee two years ago, remarked on school for the deaf here and sever- the contrast between the two groups. all other projects. Very few requested allotments were

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50 Recipient. 52 Rowing tool.

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tions for this or that now refer to 1937 as "the good old days." The extreme paucity of House in house Investigations in the first one-third of the legislative session were ncticeable. Speaker R. Em-met Morse of Houston strongly intimated at the cutset of the session that a person introducing an investigation resolution would not be placed on the investigating comittee because he would be considered part- he lets people call him Bronie Vinisan. That appeared to dull the ard- ges. or of House members who otherwise would have wanted investi-gations with themselves playing ma-

The only inevstigation the House authorized in the first six weeks the St. Petersburg open golf tourwas one on the need for a new state office building. The contro- 66 scored yesterday. Henry Picard, versial matter of old age pensions of Hershey, Pa., pressed him clos even got by without the expected with a 67. inquiry into some of the phases.
Two years ago there were legis-Couples accustomed to regular datname of the doors.

Couples accustomed to regular dathave the bill transferred from the cament trust, administration of appropriations group. His colleagues, bowever, laughed him down.

The destroyed by fire tried to lative inquiries into the claimed have the bill transferred from the appropriations group. His colleagues, below the state department of education, pensions, allegas timid as a boy trying to court his A member of the House Appropried price discrimination againt West
first girl in the spring. Ordinarily atlons committee on the same com-

al other projects. killed outright by the committee of punishment, as urged by Gov. O'-

20 She was an

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21 Unsound.

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31 Secreted.

32 Ancient.

33 Snaky fish.

37 To primp.

41 Hazes

43 Poem

44 Behold.

46 A bull.

48 Epochs. 51 Almond.

53 French.

56 Opus.

57 You.

47 Legal rules.

54 Musical note.

40 Opera melody

42 Feudal fees.

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STAR SKATER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A BRANCH GEORGE Y

4 Green stone.

5 Platform.

gatherers. 9 All,

10 Roman

VERTICAL 12 East India

2 Salamanders, 15 To ascend.

emperor.

14 Obtained.

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6 Every.

7 Honey

capital sin. Even in some of these, the death murder

One of the main arguments in the South against discontinuing the death penalty is that the number of lynchings of alleged negro rapaxe. Legislators seeking appropria- land, Scuth Dakota and Wiscon-

is no chance at the current session

understandable.

Such a situation was far from to the letter, committee hearings would not have started until the

ent session, the legislature passed only on improtant non-emergency bill, that to abolish the office of tax commissioner. It approved and the governor signed an emergency bill to authorize the old age pen-sion to borrow \$900,000. The Texas legislature nearly al-

as suggested by O'Daniel, there would be time for only a two-month eampaign.
Fiery floor speeches on resolu-Firsy floor speeches on resolu-tions cause resentment among many members, who take the position the speaker usually accomplishes no-thing except feathering his political nest. The speeches get in the way of important business, they argue, Senator J. Manley Head of Steph-enville said in a talk to the Texas Press Association meables have the

200 Dead And 550 Injured In Jap Blast

TOKYO, March 2 (P)—The army arsenal explosion at Hirakata in which an untold number of Japanese died yesterday "will not interfere in any way with the execution of military operations" in China, War Minister Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki assured parliament today.
He said the disaster was "extremely regrettable," especially in view of the sacred war in China," and added the original cause of the series of carth-shaking blasts was not known.

A large section of the industrial A large section of the industrial town of Hirakata. 14 miles from Osaka, was wiped out. The damage had not been calculated but it was enormous. Police said probably 200 persons were blown to bits or burn-

ed to death. The war office said only 22 bodies had been found and 151 persons were missing. The number injured was 550.

An insane asylum was burned and the fate of the inmates had not been Ten thousand of Hirakata's 27,000

population were homeless.

An unofficial report was that a careless worker caused the disaster by dropping a bomb on a pile of The explosions came at five-minute blown through residential streets The shock of the explosions could The concussion damaged a number mill and other factories. Hirataka is about 225 miles west of Tokyo.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) 1. Glib, meaning smooth-talking. 2. Babbie, heroine of "The Little Minister."

3. Bebbin, a spool.
4. Ali Baba, Arabian Nights char-ANSWER TO TODAY'S LENTEN

The feeding of the five thousand is told in the following—Matthew 14:19-21, Mark 6:35-44, Luke 9:12-17. John 6:5-13.

QUESTION

self-assurance when the name of the Raleigh High school basketball coach bobs up in the script. It's Bronislauvis Athanasopolis Vi-

To make things easier all around,

RUSHVILLE, Ind., March 2 (A)-

Radio sports announcers lose their

Burke Leads Tourney

Necessary Nick-Name

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 2

MANCHESTER, England (A)-Television broadcast of a roller-skating act was disrupted when the two American performers fell off the table on which they were spin-

penalty can be imposed when a man serving a life sentence commits

ists would grow.

A bill to eliminate the extreme penalty was introduced two years ago but defeated overwhelmingly in House committe. Observers agree that unless sentiment changes radically in the next few weeks there

to end the functioning of the elec-tric chair at Huntsville.

The protest speech of Rep. Main-or N. Westbrook of Fairdale be-cause not a single tax bill reached the stage of floor consideration in the first 30 days of the session is the first 30 days of the session, is

new, however. In fact, important bills ready for floor consideration at the end of the first fourth of a long session are the exception. The constitutional amendment length-ening the session from 60 to 120 days suggested that the first 30 days be for introduction of bills, the second 30 for committe consideration and only the last 60 for floor deliberations. In other words, under that plan, which never has been followed 31st day.
In the first six weeks of the pres

ways does its most important work in the last month of session. If it should wait until the last month to submit a proposed constitutional amendment providing a tax program to finance larger old age pensions and order the vote in June as suggested by O'Daniel, there would be time for only a two trackly

Press Association meeting here that "one man can get up and make a fool of himself and say some things he ought not to say and get columns in the papers and the ones who work 16 to 18 hours a day try-

ing to serve their people get

By V. T. HAMLIN

SERIAL STORY

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY! BY LOUISE HOLMES

interest, so crowded with new home. experiences and sensations. The was ecstated over the prospective with Jeff and Edna. Christmas with Jeff and Edna. New clothes, attention, the very consciousness of beauty—actually me show you off at the Hermit wishes being joyous that she was so busy being joyous that it was difficult to sort out and abulate the various causes, impossible to drink deeply of any

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Susie's life was comparable to favored few received that gift from the gods. Ah, the gods were her diet. Small tastes of this, a kind-kind. satisfaction. Not that she found fault. Susie was in a delirious state, snatching at life's gifts, hugging them to her heart, letting

FOLLOWED two mad, whirling Susie should see how they did things in Hollywood. He ruined with Dick and his friends. The them to her heart, letting go when her arms became

department, where hundreds of women milled about for a sight of Suzanne, for a word with her, Susie hurried back to the hotel and made a supreme toilet for Noth Rep horely attached and made as upreme toilet for of place at this party. She met After three hours in the shoe blick. Her hands shook with ex-Dick's sister and was snubbed, not these mugs follow. citement, her breath came unrived, when she tremblingly lifted an orchid from the shimmering mass of transparent paper, her rapture was tinged with tears. she would not have wondered, she Had she realized the significance of the offering, that once earthy violets had seemed the perfect tribute for Susie, she would have een even more ecstatic.

She were the fur-trimmed ensemble in which she had been presented to Mr. Harker, inner joy lending an appealing loveliness to The orchid nestled in the fur of her collar, touching her cheek with a caressing finger,

FFORT was rewarded by Dick's first glance as he met her in the lobby.

in ugly old Chicago," Dick said.
"Chicago isn't ugly," she ob-"But you should see Los An-

Texas

Today

So vou're a Texan, eh?

McCulloch county.

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

Associated Press Staff.

contrary things as dust bowls and

10. The old state was pointed out variously as Florida (check it), Amichael, Panuco, New Philippines,

Cobola, Quivera, Tejas, and Santa Fe, before we finally settled down to ust plain Texas.
11. Texas A. & M. college is con-

"You bet. And the girls out

"Dear me-am I hearing com-

Club party on New Year's Eve?" "It's a date," she said. Susie's joy blazed higher. The Hermit Club on New Year's Eve—only a

friends gradually drifted away, scribing a soirce at the home of Susie's preference for Dick obvious even to the smitten young to be impressed and was, slightly, much, but enough to make her wonder.

Had she heard Hester Tre-maine's comment to her mother would have known, might have been more pleased than troubled.

"Dick's just having a good hold on me." This was only half time," her mother said easily. "He

isn't taking on a wife to support, yet seen the advisability of tennot since your father has shut down on him." "He seems to think Suzanne has

And Susie, who had a more ladylike name for it, was definitely out to win Dick. She was

ith a delicate, exotic odor, Susie new that she had arrived.

SHE saw little of Jeff these days.

SHE saw little of Jeff these days.

SHE saw little of Christmas on, to see if she made good. party, with Jeff making a palpable Meanwhile the telephone calls, effort at holiday cheer, with Edna flowers, tea dances, dinners, first ected. To her it was fairyland, and John Harker deeply oblivious hights at the theaters went en and

She knew that Edna and Mr.

Testerday: Suste accepts a spleadid radio effer. She is still confused in her emotions, however, regarding Jeff and Dick.

CHAPTER XXIII

IFE was so full of joy and in the first turning of the back on the last day of the year; in fact Jeff difficulty asked her to attend the simple service, but that was the day of the first Club ball and Susie gave the Bowmans never a thought.

thought. Dick had asked her to wear the most important ones continually there—they certainly treat a fella snow White gown and she gave thanks, it being the only evening cating jumble. She wanted to "Dear me—am I hearing com—frock provided by Harker's. Ready glory in Mr. Jasper's offer, she wanted to thrill to the dance hour with Dick, deep in her heart she was ecstatic over the prospect of Christmas with Jeff and Edna.

"Dear me—am I hearing comforthe party she was like a perfumed kitten, drowsy with delight, tiny thrills singing through her blood. Dick's apparent adoration gave her confidence and contents.

Her scarlet mouth was a flower, waiting to be crushed, her imper-tinent little nose added personality, her shadowed eyes were deep with the mystery of love. Only one small incident jarred

on the perfection of the evening.

Susie, who had thought the Hermit Club party the last word in sophistication and luxury, felt

"Why do you stay here if you don't like it, Dick?" she asked.
"If you want to know the truth," he replied, his cheek "Dick's mad about the common touching one of her curls, "it's be-touching one of her curls, "it's because a certain girl has a strangle

dering a loan to his son. often said things like that. Never money, and maybe she has," Hes-ter shrugged. "Whether or not, had he said he loved her, never ter shrugged. "Whether or not, had he verged beyond the indefi-

"I thought I must have dreamed you," he said, taking her arm and guiding her to his car.

Susie paid slight attention. Sitting beside Dick, slim and extravagantly garbed, faintly perfumed with a delicate, exotic odor, Susie

With a delicate, exotic odor, Susie

ladylike name for it, was so ingly.

He side-stepped. "My girl is 'lied up with a radio contract," he said. Dick was much impressed with Susie's contract, especially when overly attentive.

If she made good— That was another reason why he lingered

the land you tread was one Domingo Teran de los Rios—who got in with-out an old-age pension plank back

Well, perhaps you hadn't heard 14. Football in Texas, with all its 1. Biological history establishes ramifications, runs into a tidy little that Texas three times was a sea bottom before it gave birth to such (salaries included).

eontrary things as dust bowls and prohibition.

2. The center of the area of Texas is 20 miles northeast of Brady, in McCulloch county.

15. Gov. O'Daniel is passing the biscuits in a mansion erected back in 1855 and first occupied by Gov. E. M. Pease.

McCulloch county.

3. Gross land and water area of your state was 265,896 miles at the last "stepping off."

4. Pep, a little dent out in Hockley county, is part of that vastness, and doing all right with something like Presidio, in the western wilds, could represent the colors today along with the regular classes of 1917 and structed of Texas granite—gotten in a swap for 3,000,000 acres of choice full strength.

Foreign military observers estimated they would provide Italy with 300,000 conscripts to replace those completing their regular experiences.

4. Pep, a little dent out in Hockley county, is part of that vastness, and doing all right with something like 10 inhabitants.

5. The highest habitated spot is Frijole—just a post office—some 5.000 feet up out in Culberson county, when the folks stirred up 9.578 votes back in 45.

7. When you've puffed up Gaudalupe peak, in Culberson county, you've reached to top o' Texas at 9,000 feet.

3. Just 190 years ago the census are including in the Panhandle.

17. The counties of Brewster and Presidio, in the western wilds, could swallow the state of Massachusetts and never look back.

18. Two of Texas' most noted landowners, King and Kenedy of South Texas, started as river captains on the Rio Grande.

19. Texas has three legal holidays all of its own—Texas Independece, Sam Houston's birthday and—know the other? Its Texas Pioneers' Day.

20. Sam Bass, the Jesse James of his day in Texas, rests under a granite shaft down at Round Rock, where a posse finally caught up.

22. The West Texans operate the

school in the world.

12. A telephone first jangled down in Gaiveston in 1879, quite a spell before they rigged up wires on trees and poles that stretched all the way to Houston for the inaugural long distance conversation.

25. Stateled over the state approximately 125 universities, colleges and academies.
24. Its your own fault if you don't get the news daily—there are about 125 daily publications in the state.
25. There are better than 600 in-

13. The first chief executive of

in 1691 as a Spanish Royal Gover-

granite shaft down at Round Rock, where a posse finally caught up. 8. Just 100 years ago the census takers estimated the population at a comfortable 50,000.

9. You just try to levy war against the state, or adhere to its enemies, and you can be tried for treason—sub. 21. Texas has something like 22,-500 miles of highways.

By Clyde Lewis



"I'm the new fire warden—ya better fix this flue before I condemn this fire trap!"

OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By J. R. Williams



with Major Hoople ANYONE WITH A DRAT IT, WOMAN! -- FORGET IT, YOU SAY -- FORGET IT MEMORY AS BAD AS WHEN YOUR OWN BLOOD YOURS, SAYING THAT RELATION, WITH THE WEALTH HE CAN'T FORGET-HMF! -- IF YOU WERE OF MAMMON, POSES AS IN CHURCH YOU COULDN'T REMEMBER TO PULL YOUR A NOBODY JUST TO TEST YOU OUT, THE WAY UNCLE BRUNO DID? --- EGAD, HEAD OUT OF YOUR HAT, BUT FOR MY STALWART WITHOUT TAKING A MENTALITY I WOULD MEMORY COURSE BE GALLOPING AROUND IN A NAPOLEON HAT, WAVING A SWORD! TUT WE'S NO ELEPHANT= 3-2 COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M.

ALLEY OOP

WE KETCHUM DINNER! HIM SWELL FELLER! YOU LIKE HIM, YOU SAY HIM

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

SPINACH JUICE WHICH WILL MAKE HIM GROWN ONCE MORE

SEEKING THE MYSTERIOUS

PRESUMABLY HE IS

WE HAD IT COPYRIGHTED, OUR SONG WAS STOLEN!

Up went Susie's spirits. Lick I'll bet my next month's allow- nite, but small straws in the wind ance she'll snag him." hite, but small straws in the wind kept her blood at fever pitch.

glistening background for to everyone save themselves, she at last came the night of Susie's had scarcely seen Jeff.

(To Be Continued)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS ceded to be the largest military nation's largest sheep and wool industry.
23. Scattered over the state are

25. There are better than 600 incorporated towns in Texas. 26. Smallest Texas county is Rock-

wall, with its 149 square miles. 27. Researchers say the first Texas newspaper was the El Mejicano, printed in Nacogdoches in 1813.

Italians Born In 1919 Conscripted

ROME, March 2 (A)-Italians born during the first four months of 1919 were called to the colors today along

-Heinz Soups--Across From School Gym



Abner Forgets Himself!

A Finicky Cook

"Aged in the Wood'

BASTE HIM WITH



LI'L ABNER

AT THE VERY INSTANT THAT THE GUN IS FIRED AT THE WILD RABBIT-DAISY MAE-BLINDED BY TEARS-STLIMBLES ON A ROCK-FALLS

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GRAND SONS, TOO

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By AL CAPI

HOLD EVERYTHING

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

RUN DOWN AND GET SOME MORE FLOWERS FOR SURE!UH, BOOTS ...
I DON'T KNOW
HOW TO SAY IT.

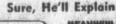






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President's **Power Argued**

WASHINGTON, March 2 (P)-A 50-year-old dispute over the power of Presidents to remove officials r abolish agencies is arising once nore in the new administration proosal to revamp government departments.

The reorganization bill, though horn of many controversial features of the measure beaten in the 1938 congress, carries a provision the President may abolish agencies or the functions they perform.

Oddly enough, the first congress worried over a similar problem in 1789. Its debates were secret, but the memoirs and letters of its members show clearly the course of the

It arose during the debates over creation of the first three govern-ment departments—state, treasury, and war—and has lingered over

In the creation of these departments ofter the inauguration of President Washington, James Madison, a member of the house from Virginia and the one man who had more than anyone else to do with shaping the constitution, suggested that the heads of these departments should be made removable by the President

That set off an argument in both chambers which has continued thru the century and a half of life under

he constitution.

The debate ended in a tie vote with the grant of removal power given to the President by Vice Presilent Adams when he voted for the

In 1926, Chief Justice Taft gave as the majority opinion the ruling that congress could not impose any restrictions on the President's power of removal. Ten years later, how-ever, the court found that President Roosevelt had no power to remove a member of the federal trade commis

Doyle Osborne Gives His Views On Education

Maybe the Pampa High school student of today is better informed on national and international hapenings, and in this sense "brighter" than their predecessors of 20 years ago, but Doyle F. Osborne, principal of Pampa High school, doubts if their education is as complete.

This opinion of the Pampa prinipal is not altered by the fact that 20 years ago only about 25 per cent of the eligible boys and girls com-pleted high school, over the nation, and today the percentage has risen to approximately 75 per cent.

Attending high school today is largely a matter of course, with students entering high school because comeone wants them to, and not from the real interest in school that characterized the students of two de-

cades ago.

While not viewing the modern trend in education with prejudice, Mr. Osborne is a firm believer that the classic studies of ancient and modern languages and of mathematics is to be preferred to the new idea that would abolish most of the courses students have found diffi-

Mr. Osborne's opinion is that these studies develop mental discipline by causing the student to exert his energies at a difficult task,

KPDN To Present Air Adventures

The Air Adventures of Jimmy Alen, popular radio adventure story, will be sponsored over KPDN by Le-vine's Department Store, it is announced by Harry Lipshy, manager of Levine's Department Store.

This feature, which will be pre-sented every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 5:45 until 6 o'clock, is the story of Jimmy Allen and two of his friends, a boy and a girl. The story begins when Jimmy is taking his first flying les-

It is a highly dramatic story and is filled with interesting facts about aviation. This program has been a very popular feature with many of the large radio stations in the eastern states of the United States.

Many interesting clubs of young listeners-in will be formed through the program. Prizes will be offered to young people participating in the aviation activities of these clubs. This program has proved to be of interest to children, young people

Everyone is invited to tune in to KPDN tomorrow afternoon at 5:45 o'clock to begin at the beginning of

Pastor Cut Off Air For Garner Attack

this exciting tale of adventure.

FORT WORTH, March 2 (P)—Sam NOW familiar with problems of H. Bennett, general manager of radio the commission. Was there an was cut off the air in the midst of just as well after he had familiarspeech mentioning Vice President Garner yesterday because "the pubinterest" dictated such action. We are licensed to serve the pubic interest and it is our duty to cut

a speaker off the air when we con-sider his remarks are in violation of that interest." Bennett said. The Rev. John A. Lovell, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church at

Mrs. Lovell said, after the pastor's departure for Dublin, that he was cut off in the middle of a statement that Vice President John N. Garner "being backed by a bunch of bankers, would not make a desirable

LEMON GOES LONG WAY DELPHI, Ind. (P)—Mrs. John Holeinger baked ten lemon pies with the juice of one lemon she brought home from Florida. The brought home from Florida. The lemon weighed two and one-half A Little Louder, Please



All ears, and hands too, are these intently listening gentlemen at a session of the Church of England assembly in London. The speech must be interesting judging by the concentration pic-

Thompson Re-Appointed To Interstate Oil Commission

Thompson to the interstate oil the treaty is concerned. and gas compact commission.

conservation problems, and has been the only man to represent for another two-year term by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

appointment is being accorded to leaders in the oil industry, or record with questions. Thompson their representatives, who told the governor the success of the in-

why observers would not have then Smith announced been surprised if O'Daniel had re-opinion. tired "the colonel." For one thing, Thompson was to acting as chairman. He

for the governorship next year. ernor to appoint his leading po-litical opponent to any position of chairmanship.

oil and gas compact commission.

Thompson will receive a great deal ing:

"To my co-worker who does the greatest s vital to his political future. In view of the fact he no long-

and gas conservation, publicity is cation, the court orde

O'Daniel by the re-appointment, gave the man who probably will his chief political antagonist within a few months, a helping

lowed shrewd advice from some- get the matter straightened out one who knows his politics, if She found John Baxter, 42, and politics entered into the matter at John Baxter, 82, each arceiving three all, which the governor indicates stitches in their left hands to close was not the case.

Following this reasoning, O'Dan-iel strengthened himself politically in several ways. First, he broadened the basis for

his contention that he is not a politician and does not want to Sherman inent place his late contestant. In the second place, he may

Thompson and want to see him it crashed through the kitchen wall. stay at or near the helm of oil conservation, not only in Texas. but also other oil producing states Furthermore he avoided making enemies of many in the oil bus iness who know Thompson's ability and would have resented its dis card.

The concensus among capital ob-servers is that O'Daniel did very well politically in retaining Thompson on the compact commission. Letters exchanged between Gov O'Daniel and Thompson on the occasion of the appointment seemed to lack warmth. They also seem to have been most carefully worded, or carefully guarded in the wording.

O'Daniel wrote he was taking the action because he believed Thompson's experience enabled him to serve the state better than another man could who was not implication someone else could do ized himself with the problems Farther on the governor said he wanted Thompson to continue to been satisfactory to both indent and major oil companies

In his acceptance, Thompson

thanked the governor, express

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL | appreciation and said the appoint-AUSTIN, March 2. (AP)—A lot of hard work by persons interested in the oil industry contribested in the oil industry contrib-uted, it is said at the capitol, to the re-appointment of Ernest O. compact and the working under

Thompson and his colleagues on While Thompson generally is acknowledged to be one of the country's experts on oil and gas the surface are getting along very well.

At the statewide hearing on in-Texas on the compact commission equalities in oil field allowables. since its creation in 1935, many first general oil hearing since Sadthought he would not be chosen ler took office Jan. 1, most of the questioning of speakers and witnesses, as among the commission Considerable credit for his re- ers was by Smith and Sadler. How-

dustry in Texas depended to a commissioners, with Sadler on his large extent on keeping Thompson right. When there was need for a on the commission.

There are a number of reasons quick placing of heads together,

Smith, incidentally is quite used the runner-up to O'Daniel in last chairman four years ago, yielding summer's race for governor and is the position at the end of two regarded as a certain candidate years to C. V. Terrell, who, in turn was succeeded after a two It is very unusual for a gov- year term by Thompson. It is a

prominence; yet that is exactly what O'Daniel did.

As a member of the interstate oil and gas compact commission.

A large framed picture of Sadler's appeared recently on Thompson's office desk. It bears this inscription in Sadler's writ-

greatest good for the greatest number. Ernest O. Thompson is a er is chairman of the railroad commission, and as a consequence seems to be take a sort of back row for the time being in the commission's management of oil A. Jerry Sadler. On Sadler's applithe court ordered "Jerry"

Merely A Coincidence PORTLAND, Ore., March 2 (P)

Another view is O'Daniel did not hospital records, at variance in the act so unwisely, but in reality fol- ages, Nurse Jessie Eivers sought to wounds received while chopping

Uninvited Guest RICHMOND, Va., March 2 (AP)-Anderson's uninvited play politics in administering his breakfast guest came in like a lion office, by appointing to a promupon the first day of March—and

almost lammed him.

The guest, Lee Smith, arrived have won many friends among oil with a rush at the breakfast table men who have confidence in —still seated in his automobile after still seated in his automobile after

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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\$:00-All Request Hour

\$:30-Closing Markets

3:36-Monitor Views the News

\$:50-Bulletin Board

4:00-Rhythm and Romance (WBS)

4:15-5:00-Borger Studios

6:00-Keu Bennett

5:16-Fublic School Music Appreciation

6:30-Final Edition of the News with

Tex DeWeese

6:46-"Cruise of the Poll Parrot" (Jones-Roberts Shoe Store)

6:00-The Crowd Roars

6:15-Radio Station WLW

6:45-Goodnight!

FRIDAY
7:00-8:15—Borger Studios
8:15—Checkerboard Time
8:30—Today's Almanac (WBS)
8:46—Loat and Found Bureau of the
Air (Edmondson Dry Cleaners)
8:50—Classified Air Column
9:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones
9:15-9:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau
10:00—Mid Morning News (Pampa News)
10:15—Doc Pursley's Roundup Time
10:30—Doc Seller's True Stories
10:45-11:00—Borger Studios 10:45-11:00 Borger Studios 11:30-McLean Hour 12:00-Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling

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12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.)
12:15—Whites School of The Air
12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.)
1:2:45—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
1:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Southwestern Public Service Co.)
1:15—Jungle Jim
1:30—Let's Waltz (WBS)
1:42—Livestock Report (Barret Bros.)
1:45—WBS Syncopation (WBS)
2:00—Bill Haler (Tarpley's)
2:15—Modern Movies
2:30—Afternoon Bracer (WBS)
3:30—Closing Markets
3:36—Billetin Board
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15-5:00—Borger Studios
6:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling)
6:15—The World Dances (WBS)
6:30—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWesse
5:45—Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:00—The Crowd Roars
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Births in Portugal last September umbered 14,956 as against 8,234

Can Be Put On Here Wednesday

month distant.

Most automobile owners are waiting until the middle of this mouth or near the deadline before making application for their license plates, but this hasn't stopped the early advance "bids" for special numbers. One automobile owner has asked that the office of the tax assessor collector reserve for her a licence number that is easy to remember She was uncertain just what combination of numbers she wanted, but contain four sixes.

agreed to a suggestion that the tag Pampa's dispatch model motor

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went tagless for nearly two weeks after it was received here in mid-February. Wednesday the vehicle had a license number X-428, Texas,

1939 automobile license plates are and lettering. The state name is in large lettering across the top of the tag and can be easily seen, in commobile license plates. Wednesday was the official day on which 1939 license plates could be affixed to an attempt of the tag and can be easily seen, in commobile license plates, of odd when the tag and can be easily seen, in commobile license plates, of odd when the tag and can be easily seen, in commobile license plates, of odd when the tag and can be easily seen, in commobile license plates, of odd when the tag and can be easily seen, in commobile license plates, of odd when the tag and can be easily seen, in commobile license plates and lettering. The state name is in large lettering across the top of the tag and can be easily seen, in commobile license plates.

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