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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1934.



Twinkles

We hereby predict a warm spring, so watch out for the snow!

And next summer will scorcher. Weather records for the last 100 years ard the basis for the prediction. Old Sol will be with you onger every day now.

Education isn't so bad. The youngsters in school are doing quite well. We need some sort of schooling for the adults.

Newest strike threat: Local caddles tell us they may hold out for 75 cents instead of 50 for 18 holes They assume that better times are here, and more money in golfers' pockets. We hadn't noticed it, but we hope they're right, and lucky.

Sometimes signs fail. An outof-state motorist who picked up a horse-shoe in his auto tire has doubtful respect for the wild

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: Understanding ends many an argument. We agreed with the McLean News that placing of "bear grass" at the edge of road paving on curves is not ornamental. Now we learn from the highway department that the idea is to discourage motorists from cutting inside the curve and wearing off the shoulder of the road. . . Oldtimers are not laughing at attempts to make trees grow along the high-They will be satisfied if one tree out of every 25 planted thrives. . . Where and how are snows made? Do the sun spots and the planets have much to do with it? Can pigmy man have any effect upon the weather? We're asking you. . . . Synonyms for rain: Plash, mizzle, drizzle, flurry, downpour, spit.

WELL, we told you the snows were not over for the winter.

Admittedly, we were feeling a bit shaky over our prediction, felt all along that it would snow instead of rain when some warm air currents began to circulate through the Rockies. When we smelled the air Saturday and noted the wind drift, we predicted "warm-er, partly cloudy." Then we bo ght an early Sunday edition and the government forecaster used our Any firm not solicited because of government forecaster used our identical words. We can prove it.

Neither is Neither is Neither is the absence of one or more of the them within seven years. It would, first, abolish the electrons and the states would be able to the above the above the states would be able to the above the above the states would be able to the above the abo But we're not bragging. Neither is the federal man. Both of us were Num at The NEWS or leaving their Num at The News or leaving the Num at The News or leaving their handle can take some awful lickings from the weather, but you can almost always depend upon a last

So let's be happy. Let's watch for the early spring flowers. The See COLUMN, Page 6.

NHO was FIRST 2

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first author to have his manuscript typed? When was the first narrowgauge locomotive built? Where was the first Aurora Borealis display noted in

Answers in next issue



Answers to Previous Questions NEW YORK UNIVERSITY'S Hall of Fame was the idea its chancellor, Dr. Henry Mitchell McCracken, and was built by an endowment of \$250, 000. Eight five-woman teams, 16 two-woman teams and 24 indi-viduals participated in the first women's bowling tournament. The high score average was 162. The first Y. M. C. A. in America organization started in London

(Eight Pages Today)

■ PRICE FIVE CENTS ■

FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN ARMS PARLEY **PROPOSED**

WASHINGTON, March 27 (A)-President Roosevelt today proposed further reductions in naval strength in the 1935 disarmament parley as he signed the bill authorizing construction of the American navy up to existing treaty strength. "It has been and will policy of the administration," said Mr. Roosevelt in a memorandum "to favor continued limitation of naval armaments.

"It is my personal hope that the naval conference to be held in 1935 will extend all existing limitations and agree to further reductions. The construction measure contemplates expenditures estimated at \$500,000,000 to \$750,000,000 over a 7year period for ships and airplanes. The bill would permit construction

See NAVY, Page 3.

18 Firms Obtain Memberships in WTCC Yesterday

Eighteen local firms took out memberships in the West Texas chamber of commerce yesterday in the first day of the drive, it was announced at noon by Gilmore N. Nunn, Pampa director of the regional commercial

The gratifying success yesterday President Roosevelt's approval of a was in spite of the inclement proposed constitutional amendment weather and the absence from the changing the method of electing a city of two persons designated as president was placed today before

Those who have already joined

R. G. Allen, Board of City Development, J. M. Collins, Danciger Refining company, Doak's department store, Fatheree Drug stores, Furt Food stores, L. T. Hill company, F. D. Keim, La Nora and Rex theaters, Murfee's Inc., Pampa Daily NEWS, Pampa Hardware company, Panhandle Insurance Agency, Earl C Roff, Tom Rose Motor company, Southwestern Public Service com-

The West Texas chamber has a The West Texas chamber has a program of much benefit to Pampa, it was proported out. It is not provided that the program of the proportion it was pointed out. It two years ago receiving the total electoral vote of that state, he would get the same re-organized, resolved to earn its proportion of electoral as popular way through work and not publicity, and to operate on a cash basis These policies are being rigidly fol-

Minister Scores Indifference of Church Members

Stephen was stoned, by the Rev Gaston Foote in the revival at the First Methodist church last night. House Destroyed There are many people in the church who are in the "same boat" that Paul was, because although they make no effort to destroy, they make no effort to prevent the devil from destroying, the pastor said.

The minister, addressing his remarks to members, declared there was too much "professionalism and politics" in the church. He pointed and all possessions of a South Pammany church members to wax fig- The family is absolutely destitute as yesterday. ures who continuously hold a pose far as household furnishings are and do nothing else. He urged concerned. church members to throw off their Here is a list of articles which mains. Fire protection in that vi-

night. Prayer meetings, conducted by both men and women, will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

nall to be distributed to the family:
Sheets, lamp, mattress, pillow missioners Clyde F. Fatheree and R. Earl O'Keefe. Mayor W. A. Bratton is in Oklahoma City on business for a few days.

The session was attended by Commissioners Clyde F. Fatheree and R. Earl O'Keefe. Mayor W. A. Bratton is in Oklahoma City on business for a few days.

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Sheets, lamp, mattress, pillow pr The pastor will preach on the sub- board in the basement of the city

Vehicle License **Deadline Arrives Next Saturday**

Gray county residents who took advantage of the extension of time in which to buy vehicle licenses are advised that this extension will ex-

advised that this extension will expire March 31.

Persons found driving their cars without license plates after Saturday will be required to pay the fee for the entire year plus a 20 per cent penalty. Fractional year fees without penalty may be paid if whiches have not been used the

Reveals 'Plot'

A "brain trust' member revealed

with Roosevelt supplanted by a

Stalin," William A. Wirt, above, noted Gary, Ind., educator, stated

in a letter that stirred a storm

when read to a House committee

in Washington. Wirt declined to

give the name of his informant.

NEW ELECTORAL

BY ROOSEVELT

Be Changed

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)-

Representative Jeffers (D., Ala.),

that he had discussed the Lea-Nor-

ris admenement with the president

However, instead of a candidate

proportion of electoral as popular

By Fire; Family

For instance, a presidential can-

the rules committee.

sion of congress.

DR. BRUNOW DECLARES WHITE DEER MAN IS INSANE

A MARILLO, March 27 (A)—Former neighbors of Frank Crutchfield testified in his trial for murder here today that he beat a stalled tractor with a fence post, ploughed up a road to keep the public from using it, and took a set of tools to bed with him for fear the bed might break down with him.

Crutchfield is charged with slaying Preston Burnam, Amarillo offi-

J. S. Garrett, who lived near Crutchfield in Deaf Smith county, said Crutchfield hauled two of Garrett's grain binders for four miles and wrecked them in a ditch. He also testified that Crutchfield chased his horses with a car, bumping into them occasionally, and that he shot his milk cows with a rifle.

Mrs. E. L. Vaughn said Crutch field told her in 1931: "I've stood it about as long as I can. I've got to get out and be a desperado and kill somebody." The defendant at that time lived on a ranch north of White Deer

Dr. V. E. von Brunow of Pampe testified yesterday that Crutchfield was left insane from a head injury

Method of Electing Residents May Sign for Lawn Rate on Monday

Pampa residents may sign for the summer lawn rate beginning next Monday. The rate allows use of chairman of the house elections 7,000 gallons of water, with addi-committee, told the rules committee tional water at 20 cents per thou-

"I was authorized to say that rate. Signers who apply before April he thought the principal of the prop- 20 will be billed during April under was sound and good and the special rate. that he would be glad to see this Current meter readings will proposition put through at this ses- completed in a day or so. North side residents may begin using

Under the Lea-Norris resolution, water in excess of their usual onew constitutional amendment consumption in the knowledge that, would be submitted to the states for if they sign, for the summer rate by the approval of three-fourths of April 20, they will not be charged

The 48 states would Absentee Voting In City Election Is Now Possible

state with four electoral votes would get only three, and the other candi-

date one electoral vote.

The use of such a system in the lot. These are W. A. Bratton for papers said Turk was dead.

administration officials on the balbeats it out. The next day the government workers exceeding his budget by \$223,000,000. Paul was pictured as the, man who held the Devil's coat while

The use of sach a system in the past, Representative Lea (D., Calif.) mayor, Clyde F. Fatheree for comtol the committee, would have changed the result in at least three presidential elections.

Tot. These are w. A. Bratton to mayor, Clyde F. Fatheree for comtol that mayor, Clyde F. Fatheree for comtol of W. T. Fraser for commissioner a dirty finger nervously around the same time to provide a similar sum by additional taxation. missioner No. 2. Backers of Fraser and Lewis also endorsed Mr. Brat-

Fire Protection **Needs Assistance** Extended to Area Below Underpass

Extension of fire protection to an out that it was difficult to differ-entiate many church members from Mrs. W. H. Davis of the welfare Denver underpass was decided by the so-called sinners. He compared board appealed to Pampans for aid, the city commission in a session

Bids will be asked April 9 on materials for extending the water lethargy, and quit "holding the it is hoped Pampans will take out cinity has been needed for some of cellar or attic and donate to the board in the basement of the city The session was attended by Com-

mother, son, girl of 18, two grand- town shopped in Pampa yesterday night; Wednesday partly cloudy, sons, five and seven years old.

Admits Killing



A spirit from the sky told him kill, Albert Shinsky, 24, declared, confessing the shotgun slaying of Mrs. Susan Mummey, 63, who, he said, put a "hex" on him that haunted him for eight years and ruined his health. He years and ruined his health. is shown here in Pottsville, Pa., jail clamly reading a magazine.

SIMON REPENTS OF SLAYING IN **MISSION DRAMA**

Gets Load off Chest And Walks Out Into Rain

BY DALE HARRISON.

It is necessary to sign for the Some of the men at the Jerry Mc- cil. Cauley mission on West 42nd street their seats, and looked around unlowered highway death rate and sec-easily. These missions would be ond on the setting up of adminisgood spots on rainy nights if the trative machinery and the cona guy like that. "Repent!" cried the evangelist

other corner of his mouth Down front a man stood up. He laney a sandwich man. He said

"I was drunk. It was January 15, 1925. I'd been drinking about a didate who gets 75 per cent of the popular vote in a state under prestion of April 3 is now possible and my pocket. I don't know why. It ent law gets all the electoral votes will continue until three days be-of that state. will continue until three days be-fore the election. Poll tax receipts street. I think that was it.

Under the Lea-Norris proposal, must be filed with the ballots at the this presidential candidate in a office of the city secretary, where state with four electoral votes would ballots may be obtained.

To the election Poil tax receipts

"Some guys got into an argument with me. There were two of them. There were two of them. One was Peter Turk. I pulls the tion bill because it carried increased Petitions are on file placing the gun and lets him have it, then allowances for war veterans and "I got a job on a lake boat, and I

"But I'm repenting, and I feel

better. I'm going to give myself up." amount of money appropriated by There was an "amen" from one the congress is in excess of my of the benches as Simon sat down, budget estimates, and in the ab-The two men in the rear got up sence of provision for additional ned walked over to Simon. and walked over to Simon. "Come on, 'bo," said one of them, in the funds available for essential

Simon arose. 'Dicks'?" he said. "O. K." They went out, the three together. Soon the evangelist resumed the services; and those who remained

joined in the singing of a hymn. Jacqueline Reno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reno, is confined to



Three new classes in the Emerg-Blythe, principal.

Wilkins Death Is Mystery

On Sunday Night.

THE manner of his death still a Jr.

of Dallas. The funeral service was

Relatives Believe Man Did Not Die as Result of Fire On Sunday Nicht

Not Die as Result of Fire On Ladonia and B. P. Fulfer of Ladonia and B. P Fulfer of Ladonia and B. P. Fulfer said the position of his body with respect to the fire indicated to them in charge of the Rev. James Todd that he must have been at least unconscious when the flames reached

mystery, Homer Wilkins, 39, local teamster, was buried in the local cometery this afternoon following a funeral service at the Malone Funeral home.

Here for the funeral were three brothers, R. A. Wilkins and C. W. Wilkins of Commerce and T. M. Wilkins of Commerce and T. M. Wilkins of Commerce and T. M. Wilkins of Dallas; a brother-in-law,

HONOR CERTIFICATE TO BE PRESENTED AT **BANQUET**

PAMPA Kiwanians, who in their Junior police work have had a big part in local traffic safety, will meet in weekly luncheon tomorrow instead of Friday to hear a traffic safety broadcast sponsored by the National Safety council.

At the same time, there will be a local program in which Pampa will be presented a certificate for having taken second place in the nafor cities of this size. Visitors will be welcomed at the banquet at when city officials will be special

Stations likely to be heard best in the broadcast are KVOO of Tulsa and KOA of Denver. The broadcast, which all citizens owning radios may hear, will be from 1 1:30 p. m.

Floyd Gibbons and Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper will be 14 SCOUTS ARE the featured speakers over the big NBC network of 31 stations, tomorrow in connection with the official awards made to winning cities in the second annual traffic safety

The competition, in which more than 300 towns and cities took part during 1933, was sponsored by the National Safety council. A unique feature of the broadcast is the installation of radios in luncheon halls of more than 50 cities where local celebrations are to be held They comprise the 18 prize winners in six population groups together with the honorable mention list. The talks by Mr. Gibbons and Secretary Roper will be made a part Pampa and John Rickard and E. F. of all these local programs. Formal announcement of the list of cities munity. NEW YORK, March 27 (P)—"Repent!" exhorted the evangelist. winning honors will be made over the network by John E. Long, president of the National Safety coun-

The participating municipalities last night shifted uncomfortably in were graded first on an actually parsons weren't always embarrassing duct of educational activities which, according to general experience, are critain to bring about eventual ac- of Scouts, parents, and Scouters,

cident savings. M. Gibbons Two men, seated in the rear, looked around casually. One yawned. The other shifted his unlit cigar to the other shifted hi

Leaders Certain Veto on Vet Bill Will Be Upheld

WASHINGTON, March 27. (A')-

"I am compelled to take note of the fact," he said in a message to "It's been bothering me." congress, "that in creating this ex-He shuffled uncertainly, and ran

"Moreover to the extent that the

It was the first veto of a major piece of legislation by the president and congressional leaders predicted he would be sustained. The house planned to vote imnediately on whether to override

New Classes in **EES Announced**

ency Education school were an-

A civics class dealing with United States and Texas governments will meet for the first time tonight at the high school at 7 o'clock. Miss Grace Bird will be teacher.

A new class in seventh grade arith-

metic will begin at 7 o'clock and will be taught by Mrs. Ellis. Thursday. Any other information

regarding these classes may be ob-

tained from 6 until 9 o'clock today in room 308.

Halo Everybody

girl to you, but in France lovely

Annabella is a much beloved queen of the movies. You see

as she arrived in New York-on

GIVEN RANKINGS

Post Talks

REV. A. A HYDE presided over a Boy Scout court of honor last

night, assisted by E. E. Plank of

Vanderburg of the Hopkins com-

Rev. Hyde made a short talk em

phasizing that it was much better

for boys to be in the district court-

President A. G. Post of the Adobe

Walls council announced that the

local drive for funds was making

Troop 18 of Hopkins took the first

ollowed by W. F. G. Stein's troop

Another court of honor will be

Merit badges were awarded as

LaVerne Courson, troop 18—book-binding, wood carving.

Elzey Vanderburg, troop 18-Fire-

WASHINGTON, March 27 (P)-

cotton control bill raising the tax

to be applied against all cotton pro

duced in excess of specified quotas from 50 to 75 per cent of the market

WASHINGTON, March 27 (A)-

Leo Wolman, Columbia university professor, today was named neutral member of the automobile labor

carry out terms of the industry's settlement obtained by President Roosevelt. With Wolman will serve Nicholas Kelly, representing the industrial side, and Richard Byrd of

ment to the Bankhead com

manship.

Chris Martin, troop 4-Civics.

good progress.

room as Scouts than as criminals

way to Hollywood, of course.

REPUBLICAN ELECTION JUDGE SHOT AT, **NEGRO DIES**

KANSAS CITY, March 27 (A) One killing, numerous sluggings, and other disorders marked the hotly contested municipal election here today between the powerful democratic organization and the citizens-fusionist ticket.

William Findley, a negro election worker, was shot and killed in a polling place at 1901 West 242th street. He was reported to have been struck by a bullet intended for a republican judge.

Douglas Gregg, another democratic worker, was reported to have been badly beaten.

Justin Bowersback, 32, reporter for the Kansas City Star as to cover the election, said he had been slugged in the head and six or eight shots had been fired at him and two citizens-fusion workers near a polling place in the first district. Bowersock said he and Arthur H. Wells, citizens-fusionist candidate for councilman, and Lloyd Cole, a

worker for the same party, were following three cars carrying persons they believed to be trouble-makers. The reporter said that the three cars blocked his machine and six or eight shots were fired in the scuffle which followed. Bowersock said one Court Presided Over By Rev. Hyde; which lowed Bowersock said his of the men dragged him from his car and hit him ofer the head.

Bowersock said he was dazed and attempted to explain he was a news-

paper reporter, but the man con-tinued to strike at him. The reporter said he turned and ran around the block where he was picked up by friends, who drove him hurriedly to the Kansas City Star

building. The reporter said a machine with two men in it followed him to the door of the building.

Air Mail Will Go To Private Companies Soon

WASHINGTON, March 27. (P)-14, Rev. Hyde's troop 15, Ben Guill's troop 80.

President Roosevelt intends to permit immediate bidding by private lines for air mail se to turn airmail transportation over

to them as soon as possible.

He called in officials of the postoffice department today to arrange First class-Harold Rickard, troop for bids to serve during a temporary 18; Robert Lee Banks, troop 3; Law-rence McBee, troop 15. period before permanent legislation is enacted. rence McBee, troop 15.

Second class—Harold Butran, Al
Methods of restoring the air mail

fred Dixon, Edwin Pierce, of troop service to private lines were with-8. Star—John Shannon, scoutmaster for later today. Mr. Roosevelt arranged for this

action on the eve of his departure from the capital for a ten-day vacation in southern waters. Meanwhile, opposition to the Sheppard bill to subsidize civil avia-Billie Cotton, troop 18—Masonry, pathfinding, plumbing, safety.

Walter McAnally, troop 18—Athletics, carpentry, first aid, painting. Harold Rickard, troop 18-Wood the commerce department counter-

nanship. John Shannon, troop 18—swim- Stock Prices in Sharp Decline

NEW YORK, March 27. (P)—Selling slackened and prices re-covered moderately in the stock and wheat markets after a sharp selling flurry in early dealings today.

Prices dropped \$1 to \$4 a share Weldon (Scapy) Routt, 20, confessed in many issues in the New York in many issues in the New York Stock Exchange, in the heaviest selling experienced in weeks during that Stevens confided to him that prices had regained \$1 or so in some issues, and trading was dull. vant, two of the Handley triple murder victims ,were involved in the actual perpetration of the \$72,000 Wall street was distinctly disappointed by the overnight news of mail robbery for which 10 defend-ants are on trial. President Roosevelt's decision that minimum requirements for regula-tion, for brokers had been hopeful

The senate today adopted an amend- of further modification. Buford Reed of McLean has arrived to take up his duties as dest deputy in the sheriff's department. He will succeed Floyd Hollenbeck, who has taken more permanent employment here. Mr. Hollenbeck will stay on duty the rest of the week to show Mr. Reed the bookkeeping system.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY ____ By WILLIAMS

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 \$1.50

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 \$2.75 One Month
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 \$7.00 Three Months
 \$2.10

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 \$3.75 One Month
 \$.75

NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

Telephone

OBJECTIONABLE SOLICITATION

San Francisco housewives suffered, as do housewives in every city, the annoyance of handbills littering their front porches and lawns. Nothing happened, however, until the city street cleaners grew tired of sweeping up similar litter representing handbills thrust into parked automobiles and thrust out again by annoyed motorists. Then the city passed an ordinance prohibiting the distribution of handbills and other advertising matter, and included porches and lawns for the benefit of the housewifes. The ordinance was challenged in federal courts, and Monday the United State Circuit Court of Appeals upheld its constitutionality. San Francisco will be a cleaner city from now on.

It is strange that advertisers should persist as in the San Francisco case in a form of advertising which obviously can not be of great advantage since it aroused the resentment of possible purchasers. The housewife the finds her front porch littered with handbills, or finds them blown into her shrubbery and flower beds, is not likely to feel more kindly toward the advertiser nor more eager to puchase the wares thus brought objectionably to her attention. The motorist who returns to his parked automobile to find it littered by announcements of this or that article or service for sale is more likely to resolve never to patronize the importunate advertisers than otherwise

A solicitation which offends is not likely to get the business .- Star Telegram.

"My Mother Took It, Too"

Here's Strength for

Rundown Women

"My mother used to take Lydia E Pinkbam's Vegetable Compound. After I grew up she gave it to me. I have been doing housework for

eleven years. I felt weak and fired at certain times. Your medicine gave me more strength and built me up

when I was rundown."—Mrs. Mary Garant, 415 Adams St., N. E., Minne-

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

Vegetable Compound

98 out of 100 Women Report Benefit

Easter Weather **Promises** Aid to Wind-Swept Mode

NEW YORK, March 27 d'-- It Palm Sunday weather is any indication, the Easter parade next Sunday will be really wind-blown, and gusty breezes will be right in tune with the new spring clothes, for the people who planned them gave them a

wind-swept movement.
This year's parade, which will bring out the new spring clothes on every city's main street, will be streamlined and sailor-hatted, too. And it will be the bluest parade in years. Navy blue suits, shoes and hats will far outweigh all other This probably will be the most

widely worn Easter costume:

A blue suit of some type. White
Cr. pastel accessories. As to flowers gardenias or violets.
Prebably the next most popular

worn over a print dress. Cartwhee hats, orchids, bracelet sleeves and wide pointed lapels also will be seen. Men will be in the Easter parada. too. but they will be just plain men playing a minor role.

If their silk hats and cigars are poised at a jaunty angle it will be because business is better than at Easter last year. The average gain in pre-Easter retail sales over last year was placed at 48 per cent by a business review

It will be a more conservative burade than many of the predecess -for instance, the parade of 1913, when slashed skirts and hats with up-flung "beanstalk" frimning ap-

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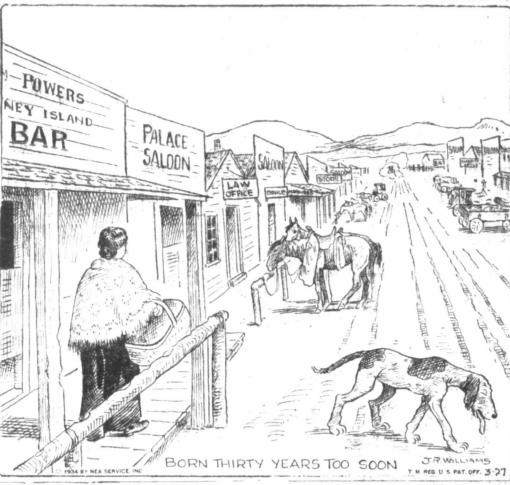
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HAUNTING MEMORIES HOUND MAN INTO CONFESSING STRANGE CRIME

HOUSTON, Texas, March 27 (P)— of what he had done.

Driven to desperation by haunting Unable to end his life by drown-

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

memories of a strange crime in the control of his elething and left to die of the control of his elething and left to die of the control of his elething and left to die of the control of his elething and left to die of the control of his elething and left to die of the control of his elething and left to die of the control of his elething and left to die of the control of his elething and left to die of the control of his elething and left to die of the control of th of his clothing and left to die of cold on a Memphis, Tenn., street.

James E. Shipley surrendered to headquariers and hipseld out his shirt. James E. Shipley surrendered to beadquariets and harted out his "I left him lying there on the police here and he said, gained tory to officers and newspapermen, pavement and went home. I hid

mental relief by telling of the tragic "I was drunk," he said. "I met the clothes and got in bed. I think this man on the street. It was cold I must have become sober by then.
stricken dreams and I asked him to have a drink I lay there and thought of what I which he said disrupted his sleep with me. We drank what whisky I had done. I could not get the bad left and then went to a negro sight of that man as I had left him live years ago drove him into the bootleg joint for more. I reckon we out of my eyes. I did not go to empty life of a vagabond and both were drunk then. Anyway. I sleep. I had committed a erime finally brought him to the point had been reading about hijackings and I dared not go back. I thought where he decided he must either and I suddenly decided to rob this someone must have found him and I would be arrested if I went back.

'We were staggering down Beale street when the idea came to me. Without thinking further, I pulled him around and hit him on the jaw with my fist. He went down like a log. It was awful cold. I stripped off his overcoat as he lay prone. ft was badly worn but I took it

FELLOW CITIZENS! THEY'S A CRISIS...
THET'S JUST AROSE IN THIS COMMUN

ITY! AN INSAME CONVICT .. A KILLER-HAS ESCAPED AN' IS HEADIN' THIS WAY!

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is aumary of July 28, 1934:

For Commissioner, Precinct 1-CLEM V. DAVIS A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2-JOHN HAGGARD (second term). For Commissioner, Precinct 3— H. G. McCLESKEY.

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2-E. F. YOUNG.

For County Clerk-CHARLIE THUT J. V. NEW

For County Tax Assessor-Collector-F. E. LEFCH. EDWIN G. NELSON. T. W. BARNES

For Constable, Precinct No. 2-J. I. DOWNS. JIM M. KELLER For County Superintendent-

W. B. WEATHERRED. JOHN B. HESSEY For County Treasurer-

For Sheriff— MRS. C. E. PIPES. For County Judge-G. B. CARY (second term).

For County Attorney SHERMAN WHITE District Clerk-FRANK HILL. W. S BAXTER.

For District Judge-W. B. EWING For District Attorney LEWIS M. GOODRICH.

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"Since then nothing has been the Every night during those thorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to dreams I have seen that man lying the Gray County Democratic prise. I left him. I have not slept in civil appeals: ver five years without dreaming." While Memphis officers checked his story, he was held in a cell here.

CATTLE LOANS PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, March 27 (A)-J. H. Guill, deputy land bank com-missioner, said today the administrative board of the farm credit ad-ministration was working on refinement of a proposal to authorize cans on the enhanced value of the Brownfield vs. Massachusetts Bond ranches of western livesteck men.

GASOLINE CREDIT

WASHINGTON, March 27 (A)-Consumers of gasoline and other petroleum products who buy on credit now may have until the end of the month succeeding the month of purchase to pay their bills. This was decreed in a revision of the oil code announced today by Secretary Ickes, the oil administrator, Steam obtained from a water

oil surrounding the exhaust pipe grown in the Mexican state

AMARILLO, March 27 (A)-Proceedings in the seventh court of TUESI

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ing and Ius. Co. rebearing. Affirmed: Oliver Rea Bakle Bar field, administratrix, et al. vs. E. W Miller, from Potter; Bennett Lum ber company vs. John Krebs, et ux

Bond and Credit corporation et al,

rehearing; First National Bank of

from Wilbarger. Dismissed: Raymond Allred vs. Lewis M. Goodrich, from Wheeler, Reversed and remanded: Edgar Wischkaemper vs. N. S. Ragland, from Wheeler; T. B. Priddy vs. Jim Drone, from Lamb.

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By a Fampa Irish Farmer

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By the dell.

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This is not a law for the central section. tell you Mr. Stine, the city manager, says: "The water supply Irish potatoes. for the summer is all right, suf-

ficient for our garden needs." nice and deep, and work in some plant grows quickly, has fine ferminest moss, grass clippings, cotton like leaves, and blooms all sumburs, rotting manure or something to act like a sponge in our soil, before we plant, we shall not need to use the city water so often, even here. if we do not have enough rain through the summer.

will grow in this climate will do dainty, you wish you could get to the root bed. Better not water at all, if you can only sprinkle the ground enough to settle the dust.

Here comes Speed. Hi Speed!

Your morning off from the fillers between the congresses.

Whether to take them to a party, they ment of the policy congress. Whether the congress the fillers between the fillers between the congress to future congresses.

"It has been and Your morning off from the filling plump to take to a dance, but how station? O. K. and STEADY on you love to have her at the garden the job then. So you are ready for me to tell you how to get those plants, without pay. Yes, I have it all figured out, but you are going to pay for everything your plants. to pay for everything your plant, 1-3 sand in this soil to be placed in your garden. Otherwise you would around cannas, for best results and not care for it and enjoy it. That have ready cow manure for placting on top of soil, after plants are from tother, if their hats were

"Favors from you, if I may re- soil.

wash that new car and polish it or her, if she will accept your work in whether, if she will accept your work in which will be the shown if I can help you. Say Put on those shoes, with low heels, exchange for the plants. You can Speed, after you see Mrs. Share, see she has not washed her car

Dead Doctor Heals

A welrd story is told of a well-known specialist reaching from the grave to curb stomach suffering. Years ago this doctor created a prescription for stomach users, acid stomach, gas pains, heartburn, indigestion, bloating, belching, and other symptoms when caused by excess acid. Then the good doctor died. But his name brought fame after death as one user told another of his wonderful prescription. In the past six years, 54,169 grateful persons have written letters telling of their recoveries. This prescription is now known to hundreds of thousands as the Udga Treatment. All stomach sufferers may have a free sample now, after the freezes have melstomach sufferers may have a free sample by writing to Udga, Suite 66, Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. The seven-day trial box of Udga Tablets is sold under a moneyack guarantee of satisfaction by

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OR .

you boys to do work on that to do one thing against your com- thorized can be undertaken.

If you have a lattice, or net wire be done, at the back, cover it with vines. The st at the back, cover it with vines. The statement of the president Any flower is prettier with a green follows: background. Madeira Vine is the

little tubers, which look like tiny If you cannot have a trellis of United States warship vines, summer blooming cosmos

Now, if we spade our ground up will make a pretty background. The

Speed, don't spend much money on those girls named LILY, (except Most any flower or tree which Canna). They are so sweet and

bulbs. one does. Go at once to see her and tell her Pampa's Irish Farmer sent will make bright border plants, first day, unless they take turn you. Ask her if she has any flow- planted either in rows or solid beds. ers to divide. She always does. Be- Always bright and happy, they stay fore she disturbs one plant, remind her of our gardener's pledge:

with you till hard freezes. like a sunny spot, and light like a sunny spot, and light sandy

Well hurry back, Speed, and let with one of these truck boys. Offer to fix flats for him, in exchange or a load of good fertilizer. Get Stomach Ailments with your soil. Get the other half

(Adv.) Huh. There's a bunch of boys on

(Continued From Page 1) 65 destroyers, 32 submarines, four

cruisers, and more than 1,100 air-However, a final decision for con-

struction of most of the ships and planes would be left with the budget bureau. It must approve the actual Works Watch Racket Ship contracts would go alternately

since that dust and snow spattered yards. Private bidders could no make more than 10 per cent profit on contracts of \$10,000 or more. or you boys to do work on that Congress must appropriate funds asis? I don't want to influence you before any of the construction au-

Mr. Roosevelt has not yet decided What to plant for a background? how much immediate building will

"Because there is some public

struction of a single additional of the Associated Press on assign-

"The general purpose of the bill naval limitation treaty of 1922 and, secondly, by the London naval limitation Stati tation treaty of 1930.

"As has been done on several octhorized certain future construction will grow in this climate will do very nicely if watered RIGHT once a week when we have no rain.

RICHT means to soak the soil them long. When you can't struction and the word 'authorization' is, therefore, merely a state-around the plant or tree and down over to take them to a party, they are gone without even notifying the policy of the present when the soil of the policy of the present when the soil of the policy of the present when the soil of the policy of the present when the soil of the policy of the present when the soil of the policy of the present when the soil of the policy of the present when the soil of the policy of the present when the soil of the policy of the present when the soil of the policy of the present when the soil of the policy of the present when the soil of the policy of the present when the soil of the policy of the present when the soil of the policy of the present when the policy of the policy of the present when the policy of the policy of the policy of ment of the policy of the present congress. Whether it will be car-

"It has been and will be the policy of the administration to favor continued limitation of naval arma-ments. It is my personal hope that the naval conference to be held in 1935 will extend all existing limitations and agree to further reductions and agree to further reductions. In his confession the young man asserted that several other men were employing the same tactics in tions.

6 inches high. You get cannas from alike. All have on overalls. Must be having a spading race. I better alike. about, and rest some as they go. An hour a day won't hurt, you may Girls don't wear those discarded dress slippers, with turned over

#Favors from you, if I may be turn them. Flowers from you, if I verbena, and they will never fall to ache, the back ache, the head to you. Speed, after you see Mrs. Share, broad heavy soles, and you won't better try to make a similar deal know you have any feet, you will come in with a smile, and how ed Press assignment always are good you will feel, everyday, as "We spade, we rake, we hoe, an hour each day you know,

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ers in the dell. VICKS COUGH DROP

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On Longview Druggist

LONGVIEW, March 27 (A) -Tripped up when the managing edi-tor of a Longview newspaper re-decide how they want to arbitrate way.

The proposed Pan-American high-decide how they want to arbitrate way.

The very element of danger called that the Associated Press questions that arise. family was in jail here today charged with swindling.

The young man's trick was to present credentials not of the Associated Press but of an organiza-tion with the words. The Associated" as a part of its name and then identify himself as a representative ment.

The faker confessed to Charles solely a statement by the congress Yonge, assistant district attorney, that it provides the building of our navy up to and not beyond the strength in various types of ships authorized, first, by the Washington authorized, first, by the Washington

Stating to Mr. Oliver that he was an Associated Press man on assignment and had had car trouble casions in our history, the bill au- and needed enough money to get to Dallas, the young man now uncompany and obtained \$8 as a watch later.

His confession was, however, that ried out depends on the action of he bought the watches in Dallas for \$3.50 each and had been pawning them for some time for whating the alleged bress association credential card for identification.
In his confession the young man

Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.
Recently numerous complaints of losses by loans to men representing themselves as Associated Press men on assignment have been re-ported to the Dallas Associated Press bureau. The bureau repeat-edly has issued warnings that the presentation of credentials purporting to identify the holder as an Asbe a little sore the next morning, sociated Press employe is of itself but the next day's work will cure prima facie evidence of intention to defraud because the Associated Press does not issue credentials of any nature whatsoever to any employe. Neither will any Associated Press employe seek to obtain a favor from a stranger upon the strength of his Associated Press employment. All men on Assocat-

WILL PRESERVE

the home office.

Austin Cottage Will Be Restored By Family

AUSTIN, March 27. (A)-As ironical as the unexpected endings of his stories Austin citizens have se lected the modest cottage from which O. Henry fled 40 years ago from federal charges of bank irregularities as the one of his several homes here to preserve as a nemorial

Pioneer citizens still living want to forget, however, the three years the writer spent in federal prison. They prefer to remember William Sidney Porter as the drug store clerk, the land office clerk, the young bank clerk and the secretive writer of the inneties. writer of the 'nineties.

Recently the cottage was moved

a city park from its former location on east Fourth street now emi-business area but one of the principal residential streets when Forter resided there. Heirs of the late Herman Becker Sr. who pur-chased the house shortly after O. Henry's occupancy, gave it to the Rotary club, which in turn deeded it to the city of Austin when a park location was designated.

Cost of restoring the building to its general appearance of 40 years ago is being borne by Becker's, heirs. The work will be directed by C. H. Page, Austin architect and neighbor of O. Henry, Dr. Sam El E. Gideon, member of the University of Texas architectural faculty, H. E. Becker and P. A. Wilde. Biographers record that Porter lived in several homes, some still standing, while he was at Austin.

His neighbors in east Fourth street state that he fled from the home in 1895 when, presumably he left for Houston to stand trial in federal court for the alleged defalcations.

Two years later he returned to
the bedside of his sick wife, Athol Estes Porter, staying in the nearby residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Roach, where she had

Until after her death nearly year later, Austin police refused to take cognizance of his presence and

would not arrest him. would not arrest him.

How much of the building, a fiveroom frame house, can be restored
to its original condition is a matter
of conjecture. Many tenants have
occupied it in the intervening years.
Planners of the restoration have
selected materials and furnishings selected materials and furnishings in vogue during the 'nineties to re-

lace modernized portions.

One concession will be made to modern construction. Old fash-ioned electric wiring will be replaced with a new type in metal conduits to reduce fire hazard,

Olive oil is being used successfully to lubricate automobiles in Tunis, where imported oils are expensive, and races will be held by using it exclusively.

Use Daily News Classified Ads.

Labor Troubles Flare Again in Seminole Area

TULSA, March 27 (P)-The labor controversy which brought the greater Seminole oil area to the brink of a strike flared anew today with announcement of H. L. Phil-steadily increasing number of tour-

they want to take up matters di-

Informed of the projected election in a long distance telephone con-versation with Phillips, Lon Code, chairman of the federated commit-tee representing the Seminole union workers, telephoned Dr. Geo. Stocking of the federal labor policy board in Washington.

treating mineral by oils whereby San Luis Potosi, and San Vicente, the rainy season, which begins in their film strength is increased 40 Hidalgo, a distance of approximate—July and ends in Octboer. After to 65 per cent and they cling closer by 112 miles. Driving will be per that the highway should be fairly to surfaces they lubricate, mitted, however, between 1 and 2 safe. to surfaces they lubricate.

ROAD TO MEXICO CITY WILL NOT BE FINISHED UNTIL EARLY 1935

MEXICO, D. F., March 27. (P)— p. m., before seven a m. and after Automobile associations in Mexico six p. m. allowing about five hours and the United States advise Americans not to drive to Mexico "by themselves between these two

Notwithstanding there has been does not issue credentials to its rep-resentatives. a young man who decide whether they preferred to be but one fatal accident among william Furlong of the San An-motorists attempting the passage tonio, Texas, chamber of commerce, identified himself as scion of a represented by chosen employes, an prominent North-Central Texas outside union or other agency, or if the most experienced drivers are echoed by other experienced drivers, warned not to try it until con-including A. R. Balluder, an aviatruction is finished.

in 1935, according to present plans of the Mexican government. A bond issue of 12,000,000 pesos to supply funds for the work was recently put them that if they feel they have on the market and the contract let to come we will give them all pos- where tomorrow morning he beards

ins that the proposed election would not be recognized by the board since mountains in the states of San Luis many places in the mountains of mg a news contact base at Miami many places in the mountains of Controller will be about the company had agreed to allow Potosi and Hidalgo ready for the San Luis Potosi where a moment's stream of traffic expected to start relaxation of attention might mean

brink of a strike flared anew today with announcement of H. L. Phillips, Sinclair Oil company head here, that Sinclair employes would be taken to

to attract American tourists, said ends. This will be late this year or early driven the road seventeen times.

Dr. Stocking was quoted by Code and between 1,500 and 2,500 men and between 1,500 an

Roosevelt Will Leave Tonight On Yacht Trip

WASHINGTON, March 27. (A) President Roosevelt plans to mix vacation fishing trip upon which

he departs tonight. It became apparent today that several bulging brief cases of of-ficial business will be hauled out The very element of danger seems before the trip to southern waters

Several aides have been invited to hop aboard Vincent Astor's yacht the Nourmahal, before it touches at Miami'a little more than a week hence.

ministrator, stood first upon the list of those invited to call off the coast of Florida during the cruise. He probably will accept.

Mr. Roosevelt will leave tonight

by train for Jacksonville, Florida the Astor yacht.
The Mourmahal is equipped with

radio that will keep the president in touch with affairs. Marvin H. matters to remain as they were pending a resumption of arbitration in Washington April 2.

Stream of traffic expected to start relaxation of attention might mean in glunge over the edge of the road in glunge ov A method has been developed for part of each day between Matalpa, not to cross the road this year in Roosevelt, of New York; and Dr.

Fred McCarty of Roxana was a

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GIRL CAGE CHAMPS FROM DURAI NT. OKLA.. SWAMP 2 TEAM

BEATS PANHANDLE CHAMPIONS

WICHITA, Kan., March 2 7(AP)-Even without the fame that preceded them to the Women's National A. A. U. basket ball tournament, Durant Cardinals would have little trouble convincing the other teams that they are the defending champions.

Not satisfied with one victory, the championship sextet played another team in the first round to help the tournament committee pare the second round down to an even sixteen

The two games were merely practice sessions for the Cardinals. They the Belmont Futurity, and his towalloped St. Teresa, Kansas City, 61 to 7, and swamped the Winnsboro, Texas, entry, 39 to 4.

City All-Stars, 32 to 26. Lambuth college, Jackson, Miss., defeated Conlen, Texas, 42-34.

Games today Upper bracket: Oklahoma City Cardinals vs. Woodward, Okla Dixie university, Dallas, vs. Col-

Tupelo, Miss., vs. Wichita, Kan. Kansas City Brownies vs. El Do-

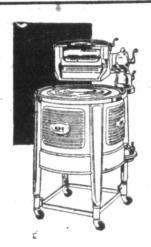
Lower bracket

Chilocco, Okla., vs. Pasadena Okla., vs. Topeka, Kan

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EAST'S DERBY HOPES PINNED ON SINGING WOOD, CAVALCADE

(10).

Conn., drew, (10).

England, (5).

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press.

142 1-4, Hartford, Conn., outpoint

ed Lew Raymond, 143, Baltimore

and Billy Bridges, 144 1-4, Norwalk,

LEICESTER, Eng.-Larry Gains,

PARIS-Marcil Thil, 163, France

heavyweight championship

MIAMI, Fla.-Meyer Grace, 151,

Chicago, defeated Frankie Hughes,

SAME AS LAST

SEASON

(Note: This is the eleventh of

a series of stories dealing with the

1934 prospects of major league

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 27 (P)—Still minus the batting

punch they have been seeking for

years, the Boston Braves will ente

club which gave the Giants a tussle

It is an old baseball custom

in pre-season pennant calculations

only to discover later that they are

as tough to beat as any club in the The three principal rea-

sons for this are (1) the possession of a first-class pitching corps, headed by Ben Cantwell and Ed Brandt;

(2) rare steadiness afield, which led to a new high mark of .978 for the club last season; and (3) the

nie, who rarely "pops off" but has the happy faculty of getting as

hopes he has the answer to

of a sore shoulder, and the come-back of Bob Worthington, outfield-

er who hit .303 for the full 1932

games in 1933. "These two fellows can supply the

balance we need to show improve ment in the league race," says Mc-Kechnie. "If he can come through

at considerable expense, failed to

burly backstop, Frank Hogan, can strengthen both the offense and

defense by reducing his waistline.

McKechnie is badly in need of reserve strength for his steady but light-hitting infield combination of

Baxter Jordan at first, the peren-nial Rabbit Maranville on second, Bill Urbanski at short and Whitney on third. Dick Gyselman, the lanky

youngster bought from the coast

youngster bought from the coast league two years ago, has been tried at second base.

Al Spohrer will spell the portly Hogan behind the bat, Rupert Thompson has the edge on Joe Mowry for outfield utility work, while Leo Bangum, Bob Smith, Tom

LO, a PHILANTHROPIST!

ATLANTA—A resident of Dalton,
Ga., sought to pay the government
\$20 income tax which he didn't owe.
"I just naturally want to pay
something and am enclosing my
check for \$20," he wrote to the income tax bureau. "I pay state and
county taxes and see no reason why
I should not pay some government

I should not pay some government tax. I am proud of our government and feel we should all put our shoulders to the wheel."

The check was returned. The government is not permitted to ac-

Zachary and Steve Swetonic complete the pitching staff.

meet expectations offensively

appeared in only 17

season but

27 (AP)-Still

Clinton, Ind., (10).

HURON, S. D.-Larry Udell, 1721/2

Canada, knocked out Harry Cross-

Jackie Davis, 143, Cleveland

Chicstraw Among Horses To Beat at Churchill Downs And at Preakness.

(This is the second of a series ealing with outstanding three-By ORLO ROBERTSON

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, March 27 (AP)-The east, with its usual array of candidates for three-year-old honors, presents Singing Wood, Cavalcade and Chicstraw as the horses to beat in the Kentucky derby and the preakness. Each is quoted at 15 to 1 in the future books. As earnings go, Singing a son of the imported Royal Min-strel from Mrs. John Hay Whitney's

defeated Bartinez de Alfara, 165, stable, rates at the top-even above Spain, foul, (13), won European the flashy western filly, Mata Hari, the derby choice. The big bay colt won only three races in nine as a juvenile but Payne, 1724, Omaha, Neb., (10). The big bay colt won only three one was the turf's richest race.

tal earnings for the year were \$88,-050. Singing Wood tailed off near the Only two upsets marked first end of the season but has done round competition. Mesquite, Texas, everything asked of him in early a favorite, was eliminated by the training this spring. Despite re-Sewells of Topeka, Kan., 44 to 37. ports to the contrary, Big Jim Dale, Okla., ousted the strong Kan-Healy, the colt's trainer, says Singing Wood is being pointed for both

the derby and the preakness. Bob Smith, trainer of Mrs Dodge Sloan's Brook-Meade stable, says Cavalcade will be a mighty tough horse to beat in both of the season classics for threeearly vear-olds.

"Cavalcade is doing fine, is sure **OUTFIT SUBSTANTIALLY** to run and has a great chance," Smith told the Associated Press at Columbia, S. C.

The colt, which cost Mrs. Sloane only \$1,200 as a yearling, is far advanced in training. He is the choice of such an astute authorty as Earle Sande. In 11 starts last year, Cavalcade

won only twice but ran his best toward the close of the season, defeating Singing Wood in the Hyde Park stakes at Arlington Park. The severe winter has hit the

early training of Chicstraw at the 1934 National league pennant George D. Widener's Erdenheim race with substantially the same farm, near Philadelphia, but Andrew Jackson Joyner, veteran head last season until September, finally trainer, is high on the Son of wound up in fourth place Chicle and Last Straw. Chicstraw broke its own league record for dewas late in rounding into form fensive skill. last fall but closed the season by winning seven races, more than treat the Braves somewhat lightly any other outstanding two-year-old, and earned \$14,790.

Pampa Bowlers **Enter Event at** Borger Sunday sagacity of Manager Bill McKech-

Two Pampa bowling teams competed in a tournament on the pilot in either league. er alleys Sunday afternoon. scoring honors in the five-dropped back and finished nine man team event went to the Long games behind the Giants last year Horn Bar team of Borger with 2.—chiefly because of the lack of an-Horn Bar team of Borger with 2,-752 pins, or three pins more than other experienced starting pitcher a score rolled by the Thirty Footers of Pampa. The Texas Alleys stretch drive. McKechnie now of Amarillo were third. F. Morton and Bill Holmes problems in the prospective return

of the Schneider Hotel team of to form of Bob Brown, sensational Pampa won the doubles event with young right-hander who did not a total of 1.118 pins, four pins more than rolled by Cabbell and Nunnelly of Borger. Clayton and Hepner of Borger took third plafe. The singles event went to J. A. March of Borger with 559 pins. M. Marsh of Amarillo was second with 553 pins, and G. Hepner of

Hepner of Borger won the all-tournament event with a total of tournament event with a tour of tour o

of three games from the Reynolds the Braves will have to hustle to Motor and also had high score offset the advantages other clubs The Schneider Hotel team lost two will collect from banging the liveout of three games to the Long lier ball through the Boston de-Horn Bar. J. M. Powell of the fense. McKechnie had only two Thirty Footers rolled high series consistent hitters last year, Wally with 585 pins. Fred Fischer of Berger, his all-star centerfielder with 585 pins. the same team had high game of who batted .313 and Randy Moore, 224 pins, which was also high game | right-fielder, with .302. Outfielde of the tournament. Cabbell's series
of 609 pins was high of the tourWhitney, obtained from the Phillips

A University of Michigan scien-tist has developed a method using players will be necessary to keep X-rays to detect and measure in-juries to metals caused by drilling most of the close decisions. The X-rays to detect and measure in-



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HILL AND ROB ROY ARE HELPED FROM RING HOLYOKE, Mass.-Jimmy Leto, AFTER BATTLE

> kins, Joe Kopecky, Jack Purdin, and with another hammerlock but Hill other maulers of the old school were when Don Hill, Hollywood sheik, gave Rob Roy, pride of Goodnight, a beating at the Pla-Mor audito-Hollywood wonder proved to the Schotchman that it doesn't then got a rocking chair split and his caliber.

> Referee Oscar Dotson won a couple on the floor. Before Hill could get both wrestlers to face but he came the referee and butted Hill into the out unscathed and kept fair order. Hill, instead of retaliating with the same kind of medicine handed

the aggressor, working Hill into a minutes. bad arm hold from which he slam- Believi med him twice. Hill got a double topin wheel which almost kayoed Roy! Hill, who ducked most of them. The | Rod Fenton and Dorry Detton wil The Scotchman came up with fist mat worked loose and slowed the meet here next Monday night

Roy held Hill in a short-arm scissors nearly four minutes but Hill pressed a leg nerve and Roy swung the Scotchman took a swing at the referee, and they grappled. The heavier Dotson dropped Roy to the mat in a wild melee and Hill came in to grab Dotson with a head scissor wide. It finally ended with the maulers going back to work as Dotson ook off his coat and vest.

Roy used a few wrist whip-locks and a Sonnenberg after the mixup and then got a hammerlock. Hill circled the ring twice but couldn't break the hold and had to pat the mat after 19 minutes.

The second fall was even wilder The days of Jack Rose, Tex Wat- than the first stanza. Roy opened was to smart. Hill got another pin wheel but Roy came out with a rocking chair split. Hill and the referee mixed then and Dotson missed a haymaker that would have been "curtain" had it landed Hill started rolling but the ring wasn't big enough and both matmen landed back on the mat, Roy slipped around second row seats.

and things happened so fast that The bout started fast with Roy and a terrific body slam, all in 11 Andy

Believing the referee and fans when he stayed 11 minutes with Lou were against him, the wild Scotch- Kodrick, English strong man, in the Scotchman came out man started the last fall by argu- opener, which was fast and furious and slammed Hill five times. The ing with the referee and swinging with more wrestling than in any Hollywood mauler came back with a wild rights and lefts at the elusive the other matches.

from the ring. Pat Garrison Pampa, and Joe

Hill jumped back into the ring The referee used good judgment and him, sometimes gave Roy such pun- fans were still gasping for breath from behind to separate them. The him, sometimes gave roy such that the simple of the first bell after Hill had left Roy lying help—match was wild from the first bell. Scotchman was almost ready to less on the mat with a series of Bauer pulled hair and Garrison was almost ready to less on the mat with a series of less on the German's mustache. on the German's mustache

Exes God-Father, C. O. all plans have not been completed, all plans have not been completed, at is expected to start the activities Friday afternoon with a base-ball game.

An athletic home-coming for ex-Harvesters, now at college or recently out of college, is being planned for this week-end. Although

a Sonnenberg and the short-arm scissors in hich fists flew on both sides, with the referee mixing freely. Hill sent Roy out of the ropes, and as he could returned, butted him into the crowd. Both were out on their feet and looking for each other. Roy got a headlock but Hill had power enough to slam Rob and minutes. Both had to be helped

Bauer, Germany, went 30 minutes to a draw but continued to battle after being separated at the gong. didn't get between them, but worked match was wild from the first bell. Andy Gump, local youngster, gave

the best exhibition of his career

On Friday night, a series of basplayed in the high school gymnasium. Then on Saturday after-noon the "Exes" will scrimmage the Harvester prospects at Harvest-Goodnight wild man's speed. Hill for Saturday night. C. O. Busby, used whip wrist-locks but Roy tried sponsor of the Exes activities, is trying to arrange a double-header baseball game for Sunday afternoon at the Hoover diamond where a celebration is to be held.

Pampans interested in assisting in welcoming the former Harvesters should get in touch with Mr. Busby at the Harvester Drug Store. Busby has done a great deal for graduates and has by no means finished his work. He sponsors a baseball team for students and graduates every summer and for two years has assembled the "Exes" to scrimmage the Harvesters. He is in touch with the boys who go to college and keeps them in touch with their home town-

Among the ex-Harvesters expect

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are Joe and Bob Kahl, Troy Stalls, and Jim Pool of Tulsa University; Clovis Green and Paul Hill of Texas Christian university; Siler Faulkner of Southern Methodist iniversity; Robert Woodward from from Texas Tech: Hoot Fullingi from Texas Military college; Lloyd Moore, Ralph Poe, H. L. Ledrick Don Duncan, and Bill Findley from Texas Teachers college ketball games will probably be Wayne Kelley from Amarillo coluniversity; Clinton and Allen Ev ans from Texas university; Tom Clayton from Trinity university er park. A dance is being planned and Park Brumley from Arkansas

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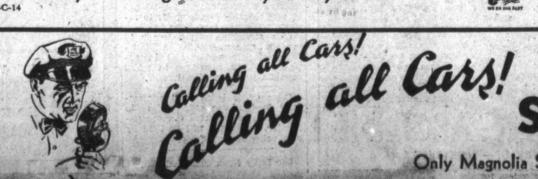
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POLICE LAY HANDS ON NEGRO EXTORTIONER BUT HE ESCAPES

MARK HANNA'S NFPHEW GETS KIDNAP NOTE

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1934.

SUSPECT WIGGLES OUT OFFICERS' GRASP IN 'PLANT'

By CECIL M. JONES THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 27 (AP)—Police posses searched today for a negro who attempted to extort \$10,000 from Howard M. Hanna, nephew of the late Mark Hanna, and then slipped out of a trap set for him after officers literally had their hands on him.

Hanna, prominent Cleveland financier, had reported the threats to police, and when instructions for the payment of the money were received, armed officers surrounded the rendezvous last night. Hanna's fhauffeur, driving his car, tessed a dummy package into the bushes by the side of the road

es and seized the package. Police of his death, I was not married, I rushed upon him from all sides, but went to his physician, Doctor Kenthe negro shook them off and dis- neth Kelly, to learn the seriousness appeared into the darkness under a of his condition. rain of shots.

some of the party beleved to be reasonable amount of care of his the one who had peked up the He, too, escaped under fire from police guns.

The first extortion note was written March 20 and named a ren-a second note, received Saturday, that the plotters had discovered the message trap and that they didn't want to ond rendezvous were not kept-

Hanna, meanwhile, at his estate, Melrose plantation, with his wife and five children was represented as not seriously worrled.

Hanna is chairman of the board of the M. A. Hanna company of Cleveland and a director of the Union Trust company of Cleveland, the National Biscuit company, the world, the old gentleman had be-products Steamship company and gun the development of the hobby the Eastern Coal Dock company.

wringer to match it has been in-vented that is only nine inches in understandible to engineers only, it diameter.

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disintegrate through disloyalty.

who understand, to supply these."

"Gentlemen," she said, "those of

join me in Judge Morgan's office

in the Oil and Cotton building, im-

upon the dissolution of the old

present name be retained."

fer no loss."

desire it-

SYNOPSIS: Morton Lampere is construction engineer, but has prepoised to launch his attack against ferred to remain as my secretary, Big Tom Bevins' will—and against realzing her ambition vicariously, Judith Dale, who has been left the through me. It is this quality in her Bevins millions to complete Big which makes me feet she will not Tom's dam on the Rio Diablo. The be swayed by adverse opinions, but catch is that Norman Dale, Ju-will subjugate her individual dedith's husband, is Lampere's law sires and carry out my ideas. dith's husband, is Lampere's law grant of criticism widow and his treacherous daughter Mathile, But Judith stands firm behind the promise made Big from when she was his trusted sector of the promise made and the promise made are my friends in truth to stand are my friends in truth to stand the promise made are my friends in truth to stand the promise my friends in truth to stand

Chapter 18 TOM BEVINS SPEAKS

Judith stood up. She had removed the small hat and the beruffled jacket and with it some of her girlishness. In the plain cream blouse, her hair drawn smoothly back in a coil, she looked more the efficient secretary they had seen at previous board meetings.

"Before going into this, Mr. Chairman, I wish to ask one favor. Will you please look upon me as ith arose. secretary to the late Mr. Bovins. not as the wife of a member of your legal department?

"At the time I received the orders from Mr. Bevins pertaining to A negro scurried out of the bush- the dam and to be executed in case

"Doctor Kelly assured me that A short time later members of Mr. Bevins had every chance to the posse picked up a negro whom live to be a hundred, if he took a health Pecause of this assurance. went on with my marriage, which I had sincerely hoped would not be thrown from its normal course by my return to business."

for their trouble was a warning in Lampere began to talk and her attention was literally riveted to his

"kill" to get their money. Hanna dearly beloved colleague, so recentwas told "we'll get you" if the sec- ly departed, left five million dollars with this little lady." He paused impressively. "He also left her the vanced towards the two wards t controlling interest in the Bevins Construction Company." Another

Judith controlled an impulse to court demand why she had not been called into the closed meeting if she held this power.

"Prior to his departure from this of his life, the building of the Rio For laundering small garments a word came to me that he was maker a machine with a mig a vital mistake, that due to of a decreased man anything, and the man anything, and the man anything a vital mistake, that due to of a decreased man anything with a mig a vital mistake, that due to of a decreased man anything with a mine with was not advisable to follow the natural bed but start an artificial

channel through virgin land.

Bevins refused to listen to reascir and as a result we, the stockholders, may suffer complete loss

"In an effort to avert this calamity, we the remaining members of the board, ask you, Mrs. Dale, to relinqush your claim on the money left for the purpose of erecting the work in a safe and sane manner, and in accordance with the advice of our finest engineers.

We are willing to give you time for your decision.

"You needn't," Judith was standing, eyes bright. "You may have it "Don't be hasty," warned Morton

"Hasty-" Judith's voice was low, controlled, 'Mr. Lampere, the de-cision was made for me by Mr. Bevins on the night of August 25th. He foresaw all of this. He even knew that you would be the one to lead the insurrection.

"Mr. Lampere, under no condition will I resign!" Judith sat down, trembling with emotion, but with her mind alert. She saw Mathile whisper to Nor-man, but Norman did not seem to hear. His face was haggard and Judith cried in her secret heart for

the pain she was causing him.
"You have made that final, Mrs. Dale," observed Lampere with sat-isfaction. "Now kindly accept the unanimous resignation of your board and the withdrawal of your stock-

"The resignations and the withdrawal are accepted," agreed Judith, and turned to the men who were watching her with different expressions. "May I ask what you wish to

do with your stock?"
"I'd like to get my money while the gettin's good," remarked one

"If you will make an appoint-ment with my secretary, I will attend to that," interposed Judge Morgan.

"And now gentlemen," suid Judge Morgan, "I would like to read a message to you from this man whom you admired and respected during his life—"
"I protest," Lampere was on his

"This, this is entirely out of A low sob from Mathile Bevans caused the distressed focusing of

interest in her direction. "Mr. Lampere, kindly put this to

Those present voted unanimously to hear the message, and Judith, after a quick glance at Norman, turned to the judge who stood waiting for attention.

"My friends: There has come to me, suddenly and unpectedly, knowledge that some of you are working to undermine my plans due to your desire to exploit the Rio Diabio land for selfish pur-Rio Diablo land for selfish purposes. I am warned by my physician that I haven't time to wait and prove your loyalty and so I am reposing all of my faith in the girl who has worked at my side the past four years, Judith Lane, daughter of my former partner and life-long friend, Emil Lane.

"Miss Lane has in the past carried out my plans with such perfection of detail, that I feel no hesitancy in leaving my orders for the construction of the dam in her hands. She is qualified to act as a

Editor Missing After Brawley Labor Troubles

BRAWLEY, Calif., March 27 (A)— Ellis Jones, former Columbus, Ohio

the company. There will be a re-organization, for I can see, even Jones were threatened by a group now, that the original firm will of farmers when they arrived at disintegrate through disloyalty.

Calexico yesterday to attend a labor Jones was to have pre-"I am leaving money for the acsided at the meeting. tual construction of the dam, as I Bessig fled to the protection of the

feel liquidation of stock may embarrass the financial standing of jail at Calexico, the old company. However, she will need the moral support and the help of strong men and I am ask- protection here after telling authoring you, who listen to this and ities he had been abducted a short Judge Morgan sat down and Jud- He said his niece, Leona Hardin, who was riding with him was kid-

you who wish to carry on with the tro. The two were en route to the Ca-Bevins Construction Company may lexico meeting, where Irvine was cheduled to speak. nediately after the adjournment Labor troubles in the valley re- Norman, was with Mrs. Blacklidge cently led to the organization of the when she was seized. here. It was Mr. Bevins' desire that the new company be organized and Imperial Valley Anti-Communism

ready to start operation immediate- association. so the men at the dam would suf- which followed, that she had said

bing her heart out while you, you a mere hireling of our beloved chairman of the new board. Judith previously indicated unwillingness to friend dare s'and there and say that

"Lampere!" Justin Cunard, re-ous orders. ired engineer tall, tacitum, ad- "And they needn't lose a single vanced towards the two. "You in-day's work," Judith said of the men wemen but me" and come straight sult the intelligence of this board, at the dam, as they stopped before bome from work, bringing his pay-We are not a jury in a criminal Hillendale

The cot age was aglow with lights to be moved by emotional appeal. It seems to me that Tom had and the quaint old-English standars as an "outrage." He then called up slight injuries to seven and the a pretty thorough idea of what he and lamps which lighted each flight his wife on the telephone and said: party of 13 decided to return to was dring when he took his legal of steps to the knoll were glowing in affairs away from you. Now, young the purple dusk. Cunard looked at lady, I'm ready to join you; you the house, then at Judith and his may count on my full time if you usually tacturn features relaxed into a semblance of sympathy-"Cunard," barked Lampere, "it "Young lady, if an old man's sup-

Judith steps into a domestic "In this case it's not only ethical crisis, in next chapter.

but highl," interrupted Morgan, "for it is so expressed in the de-c ased's papers. Now, Mrs. Dale, c ased's papers. Now, Mirs. Dale, gating 56,455 tons were launched are you ready to leave for my ofoutput was greater than that of all Judith was sure, in the hours English shippards combined,

'LOVE THIEF'

MRS. BLACKLIDGE FAILS TO PAY JUDGMENT TO 'COP'S' WIFE

CHICAGO, March 27 (AP) - Mrs. Mrcle Tanner Blacklidge was a star boarder at the county jail today, with her bill paid a week in ad-

She was the "guest" of Mrs. Suzanne Nottingham, a policeman's Alexander Tryine lecturer and wife who had her clanged into tail former elergyman, sought similar last night for failing to pay a \$7,500 judgment. Mrs. Nottingham won distance from the city and beaten, she charged Mrs. Blacklidge with h love of the policeman. Mrs. Blacklidge, former collector internal revenue, was arrested naped, but later released at El Cenby four deputies while limping away

> from a South Side apartment. Deputy Sheriff Bert Meyering said that Mrs Nottingham's husband.

"Mrs. Blacklidge," he said, "seemed to nave a sprained ankle and Nottingham was helping her along.' the things expected of her, cleared the judgment found that Mrs. Black"Mrs. Dale," Lampere was on his doubts in the minds of the seven lidge "maliciously" stole Nottingfeet, "what do you propose to call men who followed them to Morthis new company?"

doubts in the minus of the seven hour industry stole Nottingham's affections, so now it is posgan's office, discussed the matters sible for Mrs. Nottingham to keep his new company?"

"Mir. Bevins proposed that its which needed their immediate attention, but all the time like a low ing her weekly board bill of \$3.50—tention, but all the time like a low ing her weekly board bill of \$3.50—tention, but all the time like a low ing her weekly board bill of \$3.50—tention, but all the time like a low ing her weekly board bill of \$3.50—tention, but all the time like a low ing her weekly board bill of \$3.50—tention, but all the time like a low ing her weekly board bill of \$3.50—tention, but all the time like a low ing her weekly board bill of \$3.50—tention, but all the time like a low ing her weekly board bill of \$3.50—tention, but all the time like a low ing her weekly board bill of \$3.50—tention, but all the time like a low ing her weekly board bill of \$3.50—tention, but all the time like a low ing her weekly board bill of \$3.50—tention, but all the time like a low ing her weekly board bill of \$3.50—tention, but all the time like a low ing her weekly board bill of \$3.50—tention the beautiful the time like a low ing her weekly board bill of \$3.50—tention the beautiful the time like a low ing her weekly board bill of \$3.50—tention the beautiful the time like a low ing her weekly board bill of \$3.50—tention the beautiful the time like a low ing her weekly board bill of \$3.50—tention the beautiful the time like a low in the beautiful the "Why, why, you can't do a thing cry, her thoughts rang, "Norman, unless an appeal is filed. Mrs. Not-like that. It's preposterous, pre-Norman." An hour after she was locked up,

> that the policeman "give up all of activities in Wichita, Kan. check with him.

"I hope you're satisfied." CONVENTION DATE SET ual state convention of the Ameri- Phillips, Mozelle Dacus and Jackie can Legion will be held in Mineral Weils August 26 to 28, George E Hughes of Austin, department adjutant, announced today. Dates for the meeing were selected by the de-

E. M. Frather of Mobeetie was a week-end visitor in Pampa

Friends United In Grave by Odd **Cremation Pact**

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., March 27 (A)-Two men are united in death here today by the bonds of a strange covenant.

A dozen years ago, Jacob Los, well-to-do California realtor and at that time an elderly man, met Albert Coffman, young Santa Ana war veteran, when both were confined in the same hospital. The acquaintance developed into

an affectionate friendship, and after the two were discharged they never parted. Coffman went to live with the older man in Santa Ana, helping him manage his business. Los always, referred to Coffman as "my son."

thereafter Coffman carried with black satchel. He never would tell the center of the stage and increas anyone why he carried it or what ing his feeling of self-importance. it contained.

Coffman died last week in Council Bluffs while attending a reunion of his wartime company. A sister, going through his effects, attention should be directed or came upon the familiar satchel. She opened it, and found an urn containing Los' ashes, with a note written by him attached to it. child rise with ease and gracious-Nottingham was helping her along."

The note revealed that Coffman had promised always to keep the the judgment found that Mrs. Blackfurther asked of whoever took effort to do either more or less than charge of Coffman's burial when he is asked of him. came to die see that the urn be

buried with him. The wish was granted.

Fate Eliminates Winnsboro Team

MADILL, Okla., March 27 (AP)-"As everyone present knows, our carry on a company in his name, the name of departed left five million dollars of departed left five million dollars of the late Tom Bevins."

you . . . you will carry on a company in his name, the name of a peculiar arrangement, which left let the "whole matter drop" if Not-ther fre to carry cut his posthum-tingham would agree. Fate eliminated the Winnsboro ingham would agree. tional A. A. U. girls' basketball tour-she demanded, among other things, nament before they got to the scene One car containing members of the team and other en route to Wichita turned over six miles north of here last night, resulting in

> Texas. Those injured were Superintendent and Mrs. J. M. McGee; Mary-AUSTIN, March 27 (A)-The an- land McGee, Opal Bailey, Jack

Covington. 6-HOUR DAY ADOPTED BATTLE CRETK, Mich., Mar. 27 -W. K. Kellogg, president of the partment executive committee. Time Kellogg company, manufacturing of the convention was arranged to cereals, today announced permanent Although only 30 vessels aggre- enable Edward A. Hays of Decatur, adoption of the 6-hour day after gating 56,455 tons were launched Ill., national commander, to attend. three years of operation, together with what he described as the highcst wage scale ever paid to the company's employes.

Talks to Parents

EXPLOITING THE CHILD By Brooke Peters Church,

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to play for people is in any event questionable. If it helps the child to gain confidence it has a certain value, but only to the child. For the listeners, unless they are terested members of the family, it is generally a very doubtful pleasure and often causes them embarrassment when they are asked after-

wards to express their appreciation. Oertainly a child should never be urged to play if it shows the refusal Three years ago Los died, and is merely a bid for attention and the him whenever he went a small greater the child's success in taking The child who recites or plays

dances before an audience should understand that the whole object of his performance is, not to display virtuosity, but to give wards towards his listeners, and no inwards towards himself. It is always a pleasure to see

No matter how

criticism and leaves a pleasant im-pression. But the child who comes forward with the manner of one conferring a favor, or the arch expression of self-consciousness, or who refuses to do anything without urging, or insists on playing en-cores when none was demanded, is

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of the state, will display the latest a wild armaments race. des in cotton costumes ranging rom sports to evening wear, at the the Texas A. & M. college the wening of April 6

Miss Will Anne Stande daughter Fort Worth, will reign as queen and J. E. Loupot, A. & M. college senior of Dallas, will be king of the affair. Miss Staude is a senior at the Texas State College for Women, Denion, and was selected as the A. & M. cotton queen by the student body of her college at the invita-tion of the agronomy society of Texas A. & M. college, which is consering the cotton ball and style

This affair, designed to emphasize the role of cotton, will be the formal prejude to the third annual A. & M. e cotton contest for junior and students taking one or more pourses in cotton. Cotton king and queen will reign over the festivities neighbor to the ball and sectivities will be the style show revue for the Triblated in 1932 by J. S. Mog

ford, associate professor of agronomy in charge of cotton production at the college, the A. & M. college manent phase of the college's program in instruction and research in otton. The contest has as its pur pose the encouragement or specialtural ized study of cotton by agricultural students in order that specially men may be added to

Road Connection To Be Discussed

George Briggs has made a date for Friday with Judge Jack Mead Helton of Hemphill county to examine a proposed connection for Oklahoma highway 33 with high+ ways 4 and 33 east of here.

Mr. Briggs recently attended an highway meeting in which the new feeder road for this area was enthusiastically discussed. A shorter route to Tulsa would be

Lanora Last Times Today

continuous howl of hilarious Laughter .

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State Now JAMES CAGNEY "LADY KILLER"

LEAGUE NOW SEEKS TO PREVENT WILD ARMS RACE AMONG NATIONS

GENEVA. March 27. (P)-The aviation as an ace card in the dis-League of Nations, realizing that armament poker game in the hope the reduction of armaments is a that eventually a general arms contest cause, intends to concentrate on vention may yet be arranged with (P)—More than fifty young women the next best thing: An agreement of Texas representing various cities to limit the armaments of nations and higher educational institutions to their present level and prevent france may not even sign the limited armaments.

Arthur Henderson, president of the disammament conference, exhird applied cotton hall and pageant pects to call the steering committee into session April 10. It was considered possible that the committee all summon either a general con-crence of interested followers or feast, a general commussion tudy the disarmament question. M. A. Aghnides, chief of the dis-armament section, will leave for Paris Monday to consult the French, then will go to Loudon to

talk to Henderson League circles have been given to believe that the Brtish are con-templating a separate treaty on culs

WARD HAS WHAT

(Note: This is the thirteenth of

1934 prospects of major league

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES, March 27. (P)-

Chicago's Cubs are going to gamble

Determined youth has been in-

r, of the west coast, almost as high.

WASHINGTON, March 27. (P)-

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tation freaty visulaized as a last hope unless she obtains the promise of sanctions that is, the certainty that pressure would be imposed upon any nation violating a conven

tion of the league Furthermore certain authorities forecast that Germany will refuse to return to the conference until che is certain that she can get increased armaments.

The situation otherefore, is admittedly perdous with some delegates predicting that a general con would refuse to aprove a

CHARLES GRIMM SAYS LAST YEAR'S TEAM IS BACK TO CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP

> (Note-This is the fourteenth of a series dealing with the 1934 prospects of major league baseball

By RALPH WHEATLEY Associated Press Staff Writer BILOXI, Miss., March 27 (AP)-The 1934 edition of the Washington Senators will be a virtual re-

on Chuck Elein, national league batting champion of 1933, and a FOR SALE—Good 1930 Buick coupe. New rubber. Just overhauled. Box print of the league pennant winbunch of promising rookies for the added impetus they believe will will ning 1933 edition. 503, LeFors, Tex. carry them to the top in the 1934 Manager Joe Cronin feels that FOR SALE—Good paying salvage business. Pipe, oil well supplies a team that can win the pennant and challenge for the world's chamjected into the club in every de-partment and Manager Charles pionship is capable of repeating and automore LeFors, Tex. Grimm feels confident their pres- the world's baseball flag this year. FOR SALE-Five floors. Terms 814 East Browning. Key first door east. 269-325 ence has improved the club both This youthful manager and his ambitious team mates still feel the In my years of baseball exprei- lash of defeat in the world series FOR SALE-1929 Essex Challenger said the genial Mr. Grimm, last year and are eager to get an-

I have never seen a pitcher with other chance at baseball's highest a finer change of pace." He was prize, speaking of Dick Ward, who won Cro FOR SALE-Good milk oow, cheap. Cropin and his Senators 5 games to lead the Pacific Coast about the hardest losing let that league last year. And he rates Bill eyer handled balls and bats and Lee, another right hander from the they still believe that hard luck American association and Roy Join- and hard luck alone was responsible for their losing the world's He is sure this trio, along with title. Strange as it may seem they season's staff, Lon Warnske, are not worried over beating ev-Bud Thoring, Guy Bush, Charles erything in the American league Root and Pat Malone, will be able this year and are concerned ser-FOR RENT Five room brick home. to stand off the opposition while jously only of beating the chal-Klein and his mates lead a heavy lenger in the world's series.

realty. FOR RENT-Three-room They admit a bit more compe-Grimm, without hesitation, picks tition this year than last due to Klein, who his 368 with the Phillies last year, as the most valuable player in the league. His one title improved condition of rival bargain, Phone 374. player in the league. His one feel the Senators will be improved more to overcome that. WANTED-Six-foot show case and that of picking the most powerful

One major improvement is seen trio out of the five outfielders he in the work of young Cecil Travis, Besides Klein, there is young George Standack. Los Angeles youth who cost the Cubs \$70,000 and three veterans of last season Kiki Cuyler, Riggs Stephenson and Floyd Herman:

In addition to being a fielder of milk cows for their feet. 611, Paupa. 4p-304
WANTED Will take several head
of milk cows for their feed. T.
B. Solomen, one half mile north of Floyd Herman:

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Then there is have based as a natural out wells.

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Bill Herman, second and Grimm at by the name of Elmer Klump, up CARD READINGS South Pamps Bill Herman, second and Grimm at first. Grimm likes young Augie Galan, another former coast leaguer, and probably will keep him for utility work along with either Stanley Hack or Dolph Camilli.

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Weaver with Jack Bussell standing in sharp relief. Wassell is reCrimen does not feel that he is taking too much of a sample on the relief pitcher Washington has seen the took the smallest team to fine hest baseful has ever seen. He took the smallest team to fine hest baseful has ever seen. Senta Catalina Island in years for the best baseful has ever seen. The purchase of each new sewing the purc

Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary, Ind., school superintendent, is certain to

trusters" he charges plotted a revo-lution in the Roosevelt administra-tion.

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(Tomorrow: Philadelphia Three steel bridges have been matter a "joke." Most declined to built by a British railway without even discuss it.

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On the senate side of the capitol, been electrically welded, and schall (R., Minn.) came forward more are under construction. close to the president were found munism" he should be placed be-

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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Secretary Says He Killed Broke And Loved Her.

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you word it.
All Ads for "Situation Wanted"
"Lost and Found" are cash with
order and will not be adeepted SHANGHAI, March 27 (A) Miss conera Levy, weak and pale from Out-of-lown advertising cash with order.
The Pampa Daily News rean attempt to kill herself with C. C. Julian, unfolded today what she serves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise of withhold from publication any popy deemed objectionable. called the "inside story", of the American of millionaire death early Sunday "He was broke," began Miss Levy Notice of any error must be iven in time for correction be-ore second insertion. In case of any error or an

ullan's secretary and confidente. Saturday night was the last night e could have had a roof over his cad. Hotels where he had regisered had erdered him cut. in addition, he had proposed marriage to me and I had stained

im down. With all this, he said life wasn't worth hving. He checked (meaning, Julian committed suicide by swallowing the powerful petion from which Miss Levy later drank.)" The voice of the girl who last saw

Julian alive sank to a whisper as she told of the last days of the oncepowerful California and Oklahoma Miss Levy expressed regret that

he had attempted to destroy herself when she went to Julian's room in the Astor House hotel after he Rocks, Anconas, Minarcas, New Hampshire Reds, Langshangs and for saving her, all popular breeds from Elk City "I never will: but damn the die."

Factor Ave. 300-tfc "T attempte had been removed dying. In the next breath, she condemned doctors "I never will attempt suicide again,

but damn the doctors. I wanted to die."
"I attempted suicide," she said,
"I was indirectly in-

"because I felt I was indirectly in-strumental in his death." Police and British authorities, who had charge of the case because Julian was Canadian-born, delayed questioning Miss Levy pending her Miss Levy and Julian, who fled to China in default of \$25,000 bail in Oklahoma where he faced charges 12p-311 of fraud, were at dinner in the hotel at midnight Saturday when Ju-

supplies lian excused himself.

Box 503, Alarmed when he did not return,
12p-311 the girl went to his room and found him unconscious.

after a formal inquest. A Canadian who asked that his name not be disclosed will pay for the funeral. Rev. Emory Luccock of Oak Park, Ill., pastor of a Shanghaicommunity church, will conduct the religious ceremonies.

New Form Bonds To Be Guaranteed By Government

T. B. Hughey, secretary-treasurer Barnsdall of the Pampa National Farm Loan Ben Avia association, has received word from Beth Stl 1c-502 Wm. I. Myers, governor of the duplex Farm Credit Administration at Washington, D. C., that federal land Con Oil bank loans and land bank com- Con Oil Del .. 104 1918 nissioner's loans will be made in El P&L the future through the federal land Gen El bank in bonds of the Federal Mort-gage corporation, which bonds are Gen Pub Svc 4 guaranteed by the United States Goodyear government both as to principal and Hous Oil New 6 interest, which will be at the rate Int. 176.F 125 of 412 per cent per annum for the Kelvi ... bonds to be issued at this time. Rennec These bonds will take the place of the cash distribution in the dis of Ward bursement of the unclosed Joans pro-viously approved by the federal land. Nat. P&L.

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resident, has been selected as nominee for the office of congress-man-at-large on the socialist ticket payment ernment. The payments of the in-terest on these bonds and the reman-at-large on the socialist ticket payment of their principal are guar in Oklahoma, friends here have anteed by the United States, which learned. The former Pampan was means that if the Federal Farm also re-elected secretary of the state Mortgage corporation should ever be socialist party at a meeting in Oklahoma City last week. His election bonds, the treasury will assume such payments. "These bonds will be issued in de-

e socialization and shumning mominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000.
igforms. S. P. Green, Se- However, amounts less than \$100 will ulpa Tarmer, was endorsed for de disbursed in cash. For example, overnor and John M. Denny, of a loan of 1965 would be made in pew. for lieutenant-governor, a \$500 bond four \$100 bonds and the cent and Clemons plans to rest in cash. In addition, to prompte the state in their speak-which cannot be paid in bonds. A copy of the American Guardian received here carries a lengthy will be provided.

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CHICAGO, March 27. (/P)-Himself Because He Was try, firm; hens over 5 lbs. 17. 5 lbs. leghorn hens 121/2; rock broilers 25-26½, colored 25, leghorn 22, barcbacks 21; rock spring 17-19, colored 17; legharn chickens 11; roosters 9½; turkeys 12-22; ducks 14-18; geese 12.

> NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS March 27. (P) otton ruled moderately active all narning, but prices cased further in the morning May traded at 11.84 July at 11.98 and October at 12.11. lown 17 to 19 points from yester lay's close. Near noon, the mar recovered 7 to 8 points in sympathy with some recovery tooks, making the price level o 12 points net lower.

> CHICAGO, March 27. (A) -Butter easy; creamery special (92 score) 234-23121 extras (92) 2214; extra irsts (90-91) 22-22%; firsts (88-89) 21-21%; seconds (86-87) 20; statidards (90 centralized carlots) 22% Eggs unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CFTY, March 27. (P) U. S. D. A. Hogs 3,000; no lirects; uneven, steady to 15 higher han Monday's average: top 4.25 on hoice 180-240 lbs; good and choice 40-200 the 3.35-4.25.

Cattle 3,500; calves 700; fed steers in limited supply, strong to 25 higher; best early 6.50; average 1217 and 998 lbs; other classes steady; steers, good and choice 550-1300 lbs 5.50-7.15; wealers (milk fed), medium to choice 4.00-6.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all

Sheep 7,000; spring lambs sharply higher; fed lambs steady to strong; odd lets sheep steady; Texas spring lambs 10.50; fed wooled lambs spring lambs, choice 10.00-60; good 9.25-19.00; medium 8.25-9.26; lambs, good and choice (x), 90 lbs down 8.25-75; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs 5.00-7.50; ewes, good and choice 90-150 lbs 4.25-5.50. (x) Quotations based on ewes and wethers. NEW YORK, March 27. (A)-The

topk market rallied quietly late today after leading issues had dropped 1 to around 4 points in an early selling rush. The decline followed overnight news that the president wanted regulatory bill "with teeth in it." The close was heavy. Trans fers approximated 1,600,000 shares. Am Cann 29 71 14% 13% . 32 1181/2 1171/2 1179 Am T&T 65 143₈ 141 736 Anac Avi Cor

66 185 175 69 671/2 Gase J I 51% at Chrysler 104 11% 1156 408 36% 35 4½ 13¾ 41/2 13 % $\frac{125}{179}$ 118 1838 1734 18% 13% 17% 17% 53. 37.35

New York Ours Stocks

Wheat closed unsettled, 1%-1%

Billiards Expert Amazes Audience

Pasquale Natalie, one of the foremost pocket billiard instructors the world, last night dmonstrated superior skill and an uncanny ability in an exhibition at the example. in an exhibition at the Pampa

Natalie gave a masterful exhibition in a game and then astonished the crowd with a series of trick and fancy shots. He gave a brief but interesting talk. He is a quiet man

OPIC O TOUR CITY

(Continued from page 1.) sap can now rise in the trees. Young men's fancies can flower in the proverbial fashion. Next Sunday is Easter. Let us be gay. Let's blossom out in new bonnets; let's

BUT don't ask us how much it But it was glorious. We prefer Pampa and Mrs. Mary Jane Purcell snow to rain any time. In future of Allison, and four brothers, Charles grow pessinustic before Easter.

OF course, all is not as rosy as it might be A big wheat crop Isle O'Blues Band means a lower price in our democratic scheme of things. The reaction downward was immediate We'll have to work for our money, tead of asking Uncle Sam for We much prefer to work.

dreds of jobless men who cannot and stage celebrities. look to wheat lands for their em-ployment. The accumulation of stunts, numbers by Miss June Hall solution—a solution not yet in orchestras in the country.

WE look forward to blossom time. The plains have an abundance of wild flowers when there is a "season" in the ground. Wild plums and grapes abound in the sand-hills. There is nothing wrong with the soil, which is deep and fertile. The soil is still man's first and last refuge. . . . What a wonderful difference an inch or two of moisture makes in our little world!

COURT HOUSE

MARRIAGE LICENSES J. B. Raymond and Willie Bean; Salem Lee Cupples and Margaret Weaver; Ruby Shelton and Louise Shargent

New Automobiles coupe, B. Hoover Chevrolet coupe, Empire Oil & Gas company; Oldsmobile sedan, Class. Hickman; Ford compe, Rex Taylor; Ford coupe. Continental Oil com-pany; Dodge coupe, Hinderliter Tool & Supply company; Chevrolet & Supply company; Chevrolet ccach, H. C. Lyon; Chevrolet sedan, H. G. McCleskey; Chevrolet coupe, Glen Hartman; Chevrolet coach, F. P. Leonard; Oldsmobile sedan, Joe Berry; Ford sedan, T. C. Williams; Chevrolet sedan, J. M. Neely; Dodge sedan, R. S. Lawrence; Ford Tudor, Paul Cunningham; Chevrolet sedan, Cyril Hamilton; Oldsmobile coupe E. Smith; Ford Tudor, A. V. Beck-Bottling works, Buick sedan, P. T. McNamara, Pontiac sedan, R. S. Brasher; Plymouth sedan, Carl Mc Leiter; Oldsmobile coupe, F. E. Wal-lace; Chevrolet coach, Mrs. Jewell Shackelford; Chevrolet coupe, Humble Oil & Refining company, Chevrolet sedan, V. L. Boyles, Plymouth sedan, Frick-Reid Supply company,

NOTICE MANUFACTURERS OF CASE IRON PIPE Scaled proposals, will, be received y the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas up to 7:30 p. m. Monday, April 9th, 1934 for the purchase of approximately 700 lineal feet 6 Cast Iron Pipe 3-6 x6 x6 Cast from Tees 1-6 valie.

1-90 degree Cast Iron EU detailed specifications must accom-pany each bid All proposals should be addressed to City Manager of the City of Pampa, Texas Usual rights reserved.

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C. L. STINE, City Mgs.

March 27-April 3 R. W. Moody of Loco visited in Pampa today.

Wife of Former **Sheriff Dies in Roberts County**

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Mrs. Oscar B. Hardin, 55, a resident of Miami for the last 36 years, died at her home this morning, Mr Hardin is a former sheriff of Roberts county.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock temorrow afternoor celebrate the renewing of our faith at the family home with the Rev in the Panhandle. It was a glori- John S. Mullen, pastor of the First cus snow. Whether we had a Christian church of Pampa, officiat-thousand acres of wheat, or not a log. Burlat will follow in Miam cemetery under direction of the Stephenson Mortuary of Pampa.

Mrs. Hardin is survived by he snowed. Our rain gauge took husband and one daughter, Mrs it was melting, Rosa Mae Everett of Pampa, and then came a night freeze and the three sons, Bell, Harry, and Bob instrument clogged and overflowed all of Miami, and three grandchil Our estimate for Pampa is 12 dren. Other survivors are two sistences, but it is only an estimate ters, Mrs. Ida Mae Vandeventer of ters, Mrs. Ida Mae Vandeventer of winters we can hold our comage Harris of Miaint, Newman Harris until April. We'll never again residing in New Mexico, Henry Harris of Cleburne, and Frank Harris of Somerset Arizona.

To Play For Dance

Jimmie Redmend and his Isle O' Blues Brunswick recording or-Actually, we hope this breaking of chestra will be in Pampa tomorrow the drought will not mean the end night and will play an engagemen chestra will be in Pampa tomorrow of drought relief projects. It must at the Pla-Mor auditorium. He will not. It is a long time until harvest, bring a good floor show with him And in the oil fields there are hun- featuring several well known radio There will be tap dancing, novelts

surplus labor, and especially of popular blues singer. George Gore, aged workers is one that cannot be CBS artist, and Bing Miller, nut wiped out by even a bumper wheat man entertainer. Redmond's or-crop. There must be some other chestra is one of the best known SUITS FILED

AUSTIN, March 27 (A) Suits filed force the Texas railroad commission to permit these oil operators in Rusk county to produce 14,4489 barrels "back allowable" were filed in district court here today. BARRETT & CO.

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A PLAY adapted from the mission A PLAY adapted from the mission sociation. Proceeds amounted to \$96.45, committees reported today. This sum, added to funds secured from an operetta and a paid chapel of a luncheon attended by 54 members and three guests of the Methodist Missionary society yesterday. All four circles of the society

guests of the other groups. The had no previous muiscul training, function was served by circle one, but enough progress has been made that the group has been able to play in public programs, including started with a welcome address by Mrs. Gaston Foote and a response by Mrs. W. Purviance, leader of Memb

Minister Sneaks. The Rev. Gaston Poole, minister, brought the devotional message on the subject. The Passion Week of Our Lord. It closed with a prayer by Mrs. Purviance, for the pre-Easter revival being conducted in

the church The play was presented under direction of Mrs. Foote, who wrote the dialogue in an adaptation from the study book. Its cast included Mmes. Claude Price, Paul Jensen, S. C. Ev-ans, T. H. McDonald, H. E. Johnson, A. L. Patrick, H. G. Gray, C. R. Nelson, and little Betty Sue Price

and Dorothy Johnson: Circles one and two opposed three and four in the old-fashioned question match that reviewed the book.

Office Filled. Mrs. J. M. Colfin's resignation as corresponding secretary was accepted in the business session, and Mrs. Joe Gordon Jr. was elected to take

Circle three was announced winner of the attendance race at the general meeting. Announcement was made that there will be no mid-week meeting at the church tomorrow, because of the revival in progress. Services are being conducted each evening preceding the revival hour,

by women in the Mothers class room, and by young people in their assembly room. A benediction by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar closed the program yester

Club Woman Has **Shelves Prepared** For Food Supply

in expense we have 168 feet of shelves in our new cellar for our food supply for 1934," says Mrs. O. G. Smith, farm and ranch food supply demonstrator for the Kingsmill Home Demonstration club.

Mr. Smith dug the 9x12 foot cellar and arranged on each side six deep and across the back three shelves 8 feet long and four inches deep. Below the back shelves Mr. Smith built four bins each with 100 law. He left in a hurry, they said, pounds capacity. These bins are a remarking "the people are too few inches from the floor, and open places on each side to allow free cir-

and bulletin files. Mrs. Smith has cense completed both goals

To get a little lead in the garden CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS Mr. Smith is soon to have a hot bed for the garden seeds

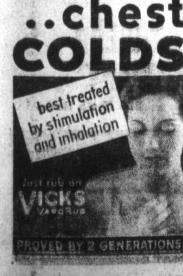
The public relations committee will be in charge of the Business and Professional Women's club program this evening with Mrs. Alex Schneider, chairman, as director: Members are asked to be present will start at 7:30, and the program

at 8, in city hall club room. Girl Declaimers in

Sam Houston Named Carolyn Surratt placed first in Junior girls declamation at Sam

Houston school in recent contests the District of Columbia have re-preceding the county interscholas-ceived less than their share of apic league meet, and Virginia Callion was second. They will represent their school in the meet. George Saunders and

Charles Pierce are the boy declaim-



JUNIOR HIGH'S ORCHESTRA TO BE UNIFORMED

P-T. A. Benefit Wil Complete Funds For Suits

Uniforms for the 54-piece junior high orchestra will be purchased following the benefit program sponsored at the gymnasium last week by Junior High Parent-Teacher

The orchestra is a new organizaattendance contest, were guests of the other groups. The

Members of the group, who expect to receive next week the blue and white uniforms, are listed by Mr. Cabe as follows:

Trumpets: Betty Jo Anderson Chester Hunkapillar, Bryce Hub bard, Harry Clay, Pauline McKay Bon Thurman, Henry Simmons Charles Fitman, Jay Plank, Catherine Culberson, Emma Boon Todd, Margaret Spangler, Betty Jean Twentier, Lela Bell, Richard Neaves, W. R. Whitsell. Violins: Helen Poolas

Kribbs, Julia Callison, Betty Rains, Charles Shelton, Raymond Baxter, Jack Johnson, Kenneth Brown, Claude Coble, Norma Sanders, Ravenel Winton. Glen Day, Bill Jones, Buford Pendegrast, Donna Jo Berry, Madge Lawrence.

Clarinets: Elizabeth Mullinax Mattie, Brown, Vernon Casey, George Cree, J. I. Howard, Jess Hamilton, Rosalie Van Huss, Martha Martin, Dorthea Thomas

Trombones: Jack Hessey, David O'Keefe, Tommy Soloman, Junior Barrett. Drums: Gerald Brown and Nobel Lane. Pianos: Mary Lynn Schoolfield and Mildred Martin. Saxophones: Sarah Will and Jeanette Cole. Alto: Cecil Hubbard and Leon Baugherty, Baritone: C. L. Simmons, Bass: Paul Luttrell.

Have You Seen John Dillinger?

LCS ANGELES, March 27 (AP)-John Dillinger, fugitive gang chief-tain, was hunted in widely sepa-rated sections of the country today on reports he had been seen at San Bornardino, Calif., 60 miles east of here, and at Detroit, Mich.

seat beside him. Another man was

with him, he said.

Detroit authorities were informed that six men, apparently led by Dillinger, held up a railroad freight terminal there, escaping with \$28, 679 in checks, which would be of no value to then.

In Cleveland, the Corrigan-Mckinney Steel company announced a Skimming, pianist, are in charge of arrangements for special music Suntremental there, escaping with \$28, 679 in checks, which would be of no value to them. value to them.

value to them.

Carson and two companions said they were positive the man they saw was the notorious midwest outside.

In Pittsburgh that he had sent tellegrains to members of the Iron and attempted to hold up Joe Mahar, a saw was the notorious midwest outside. Institute outlining plans for a butcher, laid his plans carefully law. He left in a hurry, they said.

nosey."
The supposed Dillinger automofood supply demonstrators are, test roads leading into Los Angeles from 10 new recipes, have a recipe menu, the east. It bore a California he

The United States civil service and cold frame complete and ready commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows Junior scientific aid (textile arts). B. P. W. Club to Meet \$1,440 a year, less a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure. At 7:30 p. m. Today of economy and a retirement deduction of 31/2 per cent, National Mu-Smithsonian Institution, seum, Washington, D. C .

Associate warehouse examiner

\$3,200 to \$3,800 a year, assistant warehouse examiner, \$2,600 to \$3,200 a year, less a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and a retirement deduction of 31/2 per cent, bureau of agricultural economics, department of agriculture. A separate list of eligibles in each grade will be estab-lished for each of the following commodities: Cotton, peanuts, bulk grain, and sack grain. All states except Delaware, Iowa

Marland, Vermont, Virginia, and pointments in the apportioned de-partmental service at Washington.

Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners, at the post office or stomhouse in this city. WILD DOINGS

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-Detective Ben Cronier scored a technical knockout in the wrestling match beween Lew Plummer and Joe Cox. Cox fouled Plummer last night and was disqualified by Harry Nelson, state athletic commissioner. son, Cox struck at Nelson and Plummer went to the commissioner's aid. At this point the detective enter-

ed the ring, armed with a heavy flashlight. He swung and the flash-light landed on Wrestler Plummer's skull. The wrestler was carried uncrawd howled for the detective's The riot squad rescued him

Hank Breining of LeFors trans cted business in the city yester-

Junior High P-T. A. Officers







vice president and principal of the school. His leadership and co-operation have been valuable in work of this year, other officers declare. They commend also the cooperation of every teacher, and the 100 per cent membership of the faculty. Officers not pictured are Mrs. W. D. Price, efficient historian and member of the publicity committee; Mrs. Cyril Ham-ilton, treasurer; Mrs. Elma Phelps recording secretary; Miss Mar-guerite Terrell, corresponding eccretary; Mrs. J. H. Hulme and Mrs. A. N. Dilley, Jr., council representatives. Mrs. Hulme is also chairman of the thrift room com-

EASTER EGG HUNT

Beginners in First Baptist Sun

day school will met at the church tomorrow at 2 p. m. for an Easter

egg hunt. The place was first an-nounced as the city park, and chil-

dren are asked to note the change

PRESENTERIAN CHOIR

A special rehearsal of Easter mu-

at the church. George W. Briggs

When Mahar drove up the lane

the wagon, rattled a coffee grinder

he held in his hand to sound like

and ran.

N. F. Maddux, second vice president and also a busy member of the publicity committee. Lower right is pictured R. A. Selbey, first **Steel Industry**

To Raise Wages PITTSBURGH, March 27 (A)

Four of the officers whose ef-

ficient work has characterized Junior High Parent-Teacher ac-

tivities this year are pictured here. Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, president,

and Mrs. Rufe B. Thompson, president-elect, are in the top row.

Mrs. Hutchins has led an active and interested membership in a

profitable program through the year. Mrs. Thompson, as mem-

bership chairman, directed the drive that brought 102 members

In the lower row, left, is Mrs.

into the association.

Alvin Carson, a garage man at There was every indication today San Bernardino, told authorities he that steel will be the next big insaw a man whom he identified as distry to step out in the recovery dustry to step out in the recovery Eillinger riding in a motor car with parade with a blanket boost in sic by the Presbyterian church choir three automatic pistols lying on the wages. In Cleveland, the Corrigan-Mc-

month without any reduction in the the day's receipts home with him present 40-hour week in his wagon every night, he waited inches from the floor, and open laces on each side to allow free circles on each side

approximately 8,000 men would be further delay notification of the po-affected in his own plants Other leading steel companies re-fused to discuss the proposal but the robber poked a rifle at him, orthey indicated that such action by dered him down off the wagon. Ma-one company would probably result har got down—on the other alde of in a general upward revision.

County Attorney Sherman White the chamber of a revolver turning made a business trip to McLean over. The robber got the ideathis morning.

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS By ELLEN WORTH

A Frock to Make for That "So Slim" Look It isn't easy to find a frock that

really slenderizes, but this one will surprise you. And its details aren't the "stylish stout" variety, either. Every line is smart - the sof jabot-collar, the two-piece effect created by deft seaming, the three-quarter sleeves, and the new low-posed fulness. Why not make it in a dark mossy crepe, with a touch of polka dot at the neckline to set it off?
This is one of a special slender-

izing group you will find in the Spring Fashion Book — just out. Size 34 requires 3½ yards 39-inch plain, 5 yard print. Width about 1% yard Pattern No. 5482 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48

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WILSON P-TA ENDING TERM

WELFARE WORK HAS BEEN ONE MAJOR ACTIVITY

WOODROW WILSON Parent-Teacher association is complet-a successful year of work under the leadership of Mrs. W. B. Murphy, president. Members point to new playground equipment for the school and cooperation in welfare and health work as major accomplish-

Although requirements to become standard association were not all impleted, the year has been one of progress. Interesting programs were given each month. The state birthday was caserved in October and national founders day in February with gifts sent to state and national congresses.

The association helped sponsor hrift room which has clothed many inderprivileged children and enabled them to attend school comortably dressed. It assisted in the summer health roundup last year and is making its plans, for this year's roundup.

The unit helped buy a life mempership, and contributed to the Parent-Teacher endowment fund. In addition to playground equip ment, the school has been given records for the music memory contest. Sums of \$46.02 and \$29.30 were raised by sponsoring a chili supper

AAUW Is Hostess To Senior Girls

Girls of the senior class are guests this afternoon of the Amerian Association of University Women, in a program at the city hall club rooms. The topic is Furthering Your Education for a Place in for unemployed factory workers.

Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr. is to speak of the club's annual scholarship, which goes to an outstanding girl of the senior class. Miss Mary Idelle Cox, one of the club's facalty advisors, is in charge of the program.

Topics are Why Go to College, and What College, by Mrs. E. C. Will; Women in the Domestic World, Mrs. Roy Wallrabenstein; Women in the Business World, Mrs. C. E. Simmons; Women in the Proessional World, Mrs. C. C. Wilson Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar is in charge of the question box.

Nila Cram Cook Weds 'Nirvana', 'Ruby on Rock'

NEW YORK, March 27 (A)-Nila Cram Cook, the "flaming serpent" who was deported from India as a vagrant after she had forsaken Mahatma Gandhi, was honeymooning today with Albert N. Hutchius, mess PICTOU, N. S.—The rother who boy on the ship on which she

The couple appeared at the marwaited for the filling in of the necessary papers, his bride-to-be waxed poetical about him. "He is my Nirvana—my glorious night of compassion—my infinite tenderness," said the daughter of

the late poet, George Cram Cook Al said nothing as she continued.

"He's my angel child, my starlight on the waters, my ruby on the rock." The couple was married by a deputy city clerk with Leslie Fulenwider and George S. O'Neal as witnesses.
Miss Cook gave her age as 25; Hutchins, who gave his occupation as a writer, said he was 28. The bride said her marriage to Topolo Proestoes, by whom she has a 6-year-old son, ended in divorce in

The witnesses are connected with theatrical and motion, picture news service.

Pointers On Poise

II. WALKING GRACEFULLY By LAURA TOWNSEND DAVIES Have you ever observed how very few of us walk gracefully? Pick out seam in a rug or a line on your floor. Place the center of one heel directly over the line and turn the touches the inner sole of the shoe at the ball of the foot. Now your foot is in the correct position for walking and standing.

Place the other foot about three or four inches ahead of the foot already on the line, being sure the same position is achieved; center of heel on line, touching ball of foot. Now walk this straight line. and not from side to side, duckwise, as so many of us do: Oh, yes, we do!)
Never mind if you wabble off that

line the first few times you try to walk it. It is said the great Sarah Bernhardt walked a line daily for hree months before she could do easily. So take heart. (Temorrow—Turning)

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET A guest speaker will address men the Presbyterian church this eveng at 7, in their monthly Brothe John S. Marilen, First Christian minister, will be the speaker All men of the church are invited to be present.

Life Member



Mrs. Claude Lard, above, is a life member of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association, a past president, and has been active in that association this year in addition to her duties as chairman of the city Parent-Teacher council. She was the speaker on the endow ment fund at the recent founders day program.

Easter Party Is Given For Girl's Sixth Birthday

Mrs. Eli Hancock honored her aughter. Eudell, on her sixth birthday by entertaining a group of lit-tle friends with an Easter party at

her home Friday.

Easter colors were carried out in clever table decorations and favors.

Appropriate games were played, and the honoree and Billy Melton, Mau-rice Lockhart, Marjorie Wilson, Mickie Pollard, Marvin Kennedy, Maxine Kennedy, Levita Beasley, Anna Lois Beasley, Kenneth Beas-ley, Inez Hancock.

German government commisin the near future of 16,000 houses in the suburbs of industrial cities by club committees at the earliest

\$1.25 Alarm

To Social

Women's Auxiliary of Episcopal church will meet at the parish ouse, 2:30. Treble Clef club will have its reglar meeting in the city club rooms. Beginners department of First

Baptist church will met at the church for an Easter egg hunt, 2 to 4 o'clock. THURSDAY
A second meeting of the A. A. U.
W. French class will be at the home

of Mrs. W. Stickler at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilhellen will be hosts to the Play-Awhile bridge club at their home. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will have an all-day ing at the home of Mrs. O. C. Weekly, 314 W. Browning, beginning a

FRIDAY

Junior Civic Culture club will have an all-day meeting with Miss Mary McKamey. Mrs. J. C. Cox will entertain the New Deal bridge club, 2:30. Las Madras circle Child Conserva-tion League, will have a "get-ac-

quainted meeting at the home of Mrs. P. O. Anderson. Wesley Friendship class of the Methodist church will entertain the junior department with an Easter egg hunt. Children will meet at the church, 4:15.

Exhibit Delayed

ce cream and cake were served to for exhibiting in the Arno Art club's show has caused postponement of the opening, scheduled yesterday, Mrs. T. F. Morton, president, an-

nounced today.
Club members expect all the paintings to reach Pampa today, so the exhibit may be opened tomorrow. An investigation of the delay is being

Friends Are Guests For Fifth Birthday Of Margaret Herrin

Celebrating her fifth birfhday, a rettily appointed party was given aturday for little Margaret Harrin at the home of her aunt. Miss Bortha Quarles, 442 N. Stark-

Games were played guests were invited into the dining room, where the table was appointed in Easter theme with a birthday cake in the center. Lights, of the five pink candles were blown out, and the cake was served will hot

chocolate. Tiny chicks and candy Easter were given as favors to honoree and Juanita P Mary Cassady, Delores and Eleanor Ruth Gilham, Jay Tice, Anna Fern Eastup, Wanda and Iris Williams, Marion Smith, Wanda and Jerry Dublin, Warren Jones, L. R. Blevins, Georgie and Betsy Dull, Delores Herrin.

Mrs. Ed L. Savage underwent a minor operation at Pampa hospital

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PRESIDENT WRITES HE WANTS STOCK BILL PASSED QUIC

NIIGHT NOT TO

FOES PLANNING HIGHLY ORGANIZED DRIVE AGAINST IT

WASHINGTON, March 27. (A)were much better today because President Roosevelt is openly root-

ing for it. The president served notice last night he would fight to have the Fletcher-Rayburn measure passed

The chief executive, in letters to Senator Fletcher and Rep. Rayburn, asserted that the measure as it now stands should not be "weak-

ened," and added: "It has come to my attention that more definite and more highly organized drive is being made against effective legislation to this end than against similar recomnendations made by me during the

past year Senator Fletcher and Rep. Rayburn, chairmen of the committees handling the bill, at once hastened Fanning. plans to report practically identical fore the week is out.

Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, was promised time by Chairman Fletcher to submit a list of proposed mendments. Whitney and other exchange officials have been bitter

in criticism of the bill. Mr. Roosevelt stated he had looked the bill over and did not "see how any of us could afford to have it weakened in any shape, manner

"I am certain that the country as whole," he said, "will not be satisfied with legislation unless it has teeth in it. The principal object-

ives are, as I see it First, the requirement of what is known as margins so high that speculation, even as it exists today will of necessity be drastic curtail

ed; and "Second, that the government be given such definite powers of supervision over exchanges that the government itself will be able to rect abuses which may arise in the

He added he telt the present measure satisfied the "minimum re

CARD OF THANKS

our sincere gratitude to the friends whose sympathy expressed in deeds and words heined to console us at Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNabb, LeFors Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watkins.

transacted business here this morn-

Very Much Improved

After Taking Cardui "I have suffered a great deal from cramping," writes Mrs. W. A. Sewell, Sr., of Waco, Texas. "I would chill and have to go to bed for about three days at a time. I would have a dull, tired, sleepy feeling. A friend told me to try Cardui, thinking it would help me -and it did. I am very much improved and do not spend the time in bed, I certainly can recommend Cardui to other sufferers,'

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SAYS MEASURES The Little Harvester TRAINING WITH

Freshman Class Will Perform at **Chapel Program**

The freshman class will have charge of assembly program tomorrow morning. The sponsors, E. N. Dennard, Bob Smellage, Mrs. E. L. The chances for quick passage of the stock market control bill—with-Norman, and Miss Angela Strnad. rut any more important changes- have promised an interesting program displaying some of the freshman talent.

The program will include the following numbers: Selections by the girls' quartet-Albertine Schulkey, Janice Purviance, and Ruby Scalef. Reading—Chris Martin

Acrobatic stunts-Pauline ory and Betty Sue Cornell. Selections by the boys' quartet— Mickey Ledrick, Rex Rose, Edgar Myatt, and Howard Buckingham. Piano duet-Margaret Carr and Janice Purviance

Negro sketch-Robert Randolph and Meredith Wilson. Harmonica solo-Arbo Goddard Tap dance-Rose Lanelle Wiliams and Pauline Gregory. Duet-Mickey Ledrick and Red

easures into both chambers be- NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. S

By The Nimble Nit-Wits Snooper wants to know whose unch Mr. Fox paid for Friday. All day suckers are the latest fad fad in P. H. S. Snooper has seen some of the teachers looking wist-ful-like at some of the gay color-

ed sweets. On one of her famous excuses Mrs. Roberts wrote, "The bell has not wrung yet." Snooper thinks he'll shoot about two monkeys over

When a certain boy was asked who occupied the seat in front of him, he truthfully replied: "Holt

Hamlett's feet." Loraine Noel enjoyed looking at the old senior class pictures at Canyon last Saturday. (Elmer look-ed cute—so young and boyish.)

Sneoper heard that Robert Mann became so frightened that he swallowed his tongue when a strange man interviewed him Sunday night. In biology class the other day Homer Widner was giving a very interesting recitation when Mrs. Alexander interrupted him with,

"Are you listening, Homer?"
Mr. McDonald decided to buy new pair of shoes one day last week even though the pair he had worn for the last two years are still good. Aaron Hunter: How came you to

write so slow. Skeet? Skeet Wise: Gotta! My girl can't read very fast. Josephine Lane still hasn't found out yet whether or not the main speaker at the journalism banquet

is married. (Miss May seemed in- as soon as possible? terested too-at least she talked to him long enough.) Mickey Ledrick (very angry): Say, for the Defense?"

Snooper hears that a certain young man in P. H. S. is lealous of Sonnie Cook for having taken his girl out riding last week-

Miss Strnad: Patty, name an organ of the body. Patty: Yes'm. Teeth.

an organ would they be?

Easter bunnies are too cunning for Sue Dodson is a brave, brave girl.

At the museum in Canyon the other day she boldly reached out and touched the two-headed calf to see f it was real. Sneoper caught a glimpse

Janice Purviance out riding with Roy Webb the other afternoon. Better keep your eyes open, Don.
In reply to a letter concerning control, one of the subjects for extemporaneous speakers, Miss

Siddons was asked in what branch of the industry she was interested importers. distillers, brewers, wholesalers, or wine. Anybody desiring to have a flat

fixed see Ella Faye O'Keefe, Sue Dodson, or Loraine Noel. Snooper is working hard on the mysterious night riders and their He has his suspicions-s watch out!

If you want to see something really red, just look at Fred Mason's ears on a cold morning Snooper hears that Alice Reedy

is full of snake stories Ask Mr. Dennard why the people of India are so small. Joe Gribbon has taken up pronunciation hobby

Barney Buffington is still court-Wanted: Mr. Guill to read "The White Azalea" in assembly soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis returned yesterday from Corsicana where they were called by the serious illness of Mr. Davis's mother, who was improved Sunday when they

PANHANDLE HIGH SCHOOL PRESS **District Meet** ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED; MISS MAY IS FACULTY ADVISER

Attend Amarillo

rival in Amarillo. With this ar-

The conference begins Friday af-

prominent young speakers will ap-

pear on the program. A delegation

form Amarillo recently created a

Regular Hi-Y meeting will be held

Guests of AAUW

Senior girls were guests of the A. A. U. W. at a program on busi-

ness and educational opportunities

for women this afternoon in the

The complete pro-

city club rooms at 2 o'clock.

program to the interests of

Scholarship-Mrs. A. N. Dilley.

Women in the Domestic World-

Women in the Business World-

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Samuel Stennis.

Managing Editor, Josephine Lane

Faculty adviser, Fannie May

Reporters: Mildred Tolbert,

Ella Faye O'Keefe,

STRANGE, INDEED

ALBANY, N., Y., (A)-Whether

Mrs. Phoebe Mineah is appealing

"There is an old adage," reads

AN INDIAN'S TRIBAL

NAME TELLS WHAT

KIND OF MAN HE IS!

IT IS NOT GIVEN HIM

UNTIL HE EARNS IT,

AND IT MAY BE A

GOOD NAME OR A

BAD ONE, DEPENDING

SWEDEN

CHIMNEY SWIFTS

CAN FLY STRAIGHT

UP. OR DOWN.

BUILT UP ITS GREAT

AN Indian is not limited to one name all his life. His birth name

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prove his standing, and each additional unique feat of bravery brings

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TIP, WERE BROUGHT IN

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Club Editor, Sue Dodson

A discussion of the A.

College?-Mrs. E. C. Will.

Mrs. Roy Wallrabenstein.

Mrs. T. E. Simmons.

tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the agri-

Senior Girls Are

culture cottage.

senior girls.

questionatre.

gram was as follows:

Secretary - Treasurer Local Boys Will Will Be Chosen From Pampa

The Panhandle High School Press
The older boys' conference of the ssociation was organized last Sat-Hi-Y club to be held in Amarillo urday when the staffs of thirteen this coming week-end is commandschool papers, including the Little Harvester, met in Canyon for date, sixteen Pampa boys have an all day press conference. The made their payment to attend. Any schools represented were Amarillo, boy above 15 years of age may at-Dalhart, Happy. Hereford, tend whether a member of the club Higgins, LeFors. Littlefield, Pan-handle, Pampa, Shamrock, Tulia, and W. T. S. T. C. Next year's con-attend if he pays the fee upon ar-

Officers for the coming year were rangement many more are expected lected at a banquet which closed to go. the conference Saturday evening. Mae Moon of Dalhart was ternoon at 3 o'clock and continues elected president and Bill Cone of to Sunday morning. A place to Canyon vice-president. Miss Fan-nie May, sponsor of the Little Har-a banquet will be furnished. Many ester, was named faculty advisor, and a secretary-treasurer for the rganization will be chosen from campa, as the next convention great amount of interest in

vill be held here The purpose of the organization to elevate high school journalism the Panhandle, to friendship and co-operation among igh school editors and managers, to enlarge the opportunities of high school pupils in acquaintance of the practice of good journalism, and encourage wholesome journalistic standards among all public high

All day Saturday was spent in conferences led by various newspaper men and women of the Panamong them Olin . E. of Hinkle, discussing problems of school newspapers. The principal speaker at the banquet was Harry Montgomery, Associated Press man, who spoke on journalism as a pro-

The entire Little Harvester staff, the sponsor, and several other students who have worked as reporters attended the conference. Those who went were Samuel Stennis, Josephine Lane, Loraine Noel, Clarke, Sue Dodson, Elsie Johnson, Joe Gribbon, Virginia Roberts, George Lane, Mildred Tolbert, Ella O'Keefe, and Fannie May.

The freshmen are to put on the assembly program tomorrow? Seniors are expected to have their pictures made at Wirsching's Studio Sports Editor, Reed Clarke.

Try-outs were held yesterday and today for the junior play, "Attorney

Miss McFarlin is now taking orthis car you sold me can't climb Miss McFarlin is now taking or-a hill! You swore up and down it ders for invitations for commence-Roberts, and Flora Deen Finley.

was a good car.

Billie Bratton: No. I didn't swear up and down. I said on the level it was a good car.

The second is the second in the level panhandle of the panhandle of the

Anna Mae Flesher are liking col- while she is learning to drive an lege fine? The staff and reporters of the the court of appeals. Little Harvester wish to express their appreciation to Miss Fannie the judgment obtained against her

May for the banquet and good an of the body.

Patty: Yes'm. Teeth.

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Patty: A grind organ.

Snooper thinks some of the little Castleberry's economics class last cannot teach an old dog new tricks. The seniors were forced to post-

pone the weiner roast planned for automobile today because of the weather?

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Will Be Held in City April 13-14 the hero

Preparations for literary events in the Interscholastic League are occupying the interest of many Boys Conference 13-14, at which time Pampa, as a one hour city unit, will compete with winners

from ten surrounding counties.

The cast for the one-act play was selected some time ago. Spelling ing considerable interest, and to finals were held last week. Max date, sixteen Pampa boys have Kirby was first, Leroy Johnson second, and Grace Kite third. There

were no perfect papers. declamation will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the last of the essay contests will also be lieve that a park near Los Angeles held this week. Eliminations in extemporaneous speaking will like- present camp.

THE WORTHY USE OF LEISURE TIME

Pearl Bibens, Freshman Editor's Note: This paper by Pearl Bibens won first place in freshman-sophomore division of the recent essay contest.)

We of today are faced with the immediate problem of finding what the past has never thought of and the future will already know: the worthy use of leisure time.

Leisure time as considered by our forefathers was a time for rest and recreation. Because the work to be done was always a step ahead of the worker, little thought was given to why or how it should be spent. The future generations will take their leisure time as a matter of course and find no difficulty in spending the time because they will have been educated in the proper

program was directed by Miss Idelle way. Cox. A. A. U. W. faculty adviser to Too many people have in the past thought that when they were "off duty," the time should be spent in Effort was made to adapt the complete idleness or a spirit of hisenior girls as revealed by a recent larity. Such an attitude is neither conducive to relaxation nor pleas-

In order to keep physically fit. it is necessary to devote a large amount of time to some out door Why Go to College and What sport, such as tennis, golf, riding, swimming, skating; these not only keep our bodies in shape but keep

us mentally alert as well. Women in the Professional World
-Mrs. C. C. Wilson. There is such a large store of in teresting things to do that each inmust be guided by his

A certain man thrown out of job by the depression undertook to General News Editor, Loraine Noel. to pass away the do something time. He started to make a violin. The material used had to be as-sembled from the four corners of the earth. Thus he learned much Gribbon, George Lane, Elsie Johnof places and things. The care and precision in making each piece fit become his greatest passion. When completed, his work, at the co st of only thirty dollar, was judged a rare masterpiece. Perhaps we don't grandmother should be held respon- all have the thirty dollars, but the Fred Johnson. Iris Gillis, and sible for her grandson's injuries point is that we can all take up some hobby and spend many happy automobile is to be determined by

In the strict sense of the word, an education is not complete without music; so why not make a place in your schedule for lessure time for musical instruction? Music is something that cannot be taken away

All of us some time or another To paraphrase: It is a hard job to teach a grandmother to drive an have wished we might see the whole world, but maybe money will not let us; so the best way of knowing elderly ladies do not what is going out side of where we live is to read. It is said a person readily take to such things; while knows more facts about a thing when reading of it than when ac

tually seeing it.

The out of doors provides endless ways of spending leisure time. Lovers of nature may pursue their various hobbies whether it be birds. flowers, gardening, or many other

Art will hold the interest of many, writing will interest another but to do the thing we like to do best, to bring out hidden talents, or create new interests in worthy products is the goal to be

Thus, by the worthy use of leisure time, we can build up physical strength, add to our mental capacity, and lift our souls to a higher evel of spiritual understanding.

P. H. S. SPORTS

The tennis squad is rounding itself out very nicely, and it looks as if Harold Gregory and Daisyann Shields will represent the high-school in singles. Neither the boys nor the girls' doubles teams have as

The squad plan to attend atournament in Amarillo either this week or next and are looking for notches with anyone who will play

Last Tuesday the Pampa volley ball team played Hopkins and lost the set of games, 3 to 4. The games were all close. This tied the score on games between the two teams Pampa having won a set of games last week by winning 4 games to Hopkin's 3. The two teams will

meet again this afternoon.

Instead of going out for practice yesterday afternoon, the boys were shown a football picture. Regular spring football training will close with the game with the Exes during the Easter holidays. Coach Mitchell plans to issue a second call for a lighter squad after the Easter vaca-

hey are learning to drive strange

LEAGUES

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 27 (A) -It's "Connie Mack Day" in Fort Myers today with Connie Mack more than ever to the school

When school authorities refused to dismiss classes early so that the youngsters might see the Philadelphia Athletics play the Cincinnati high school students just now. The district meet will be held here April Mack promptly postponed game time

PIRATES

LOS ANGELES—Rumors that the Pittsburgh Pirates may switch their spring training camp from Robles to a spot near Los Angeles were revived today after Manager

Club officials are reported to be- about. would be more convenient than the tion games, has made 26 trips to the

CUBS

LOS ANGELES-Maybe it's the livelier baseball and perhaps it is due to the competition for outfield jobs with the Chicago Cubs, but bitions, Detroit's Tigers meet the Floyd (Babe) Herman is making Phillies here this afternoon, with progress toward atoning for his dis- Frankie Reiber catching and appointing work last season.

other jobs under control.

MIAMI BEACH, Fia.—Bill Terry lets everybody else do the worrying about the fact that five of the New York Giants' seven outfielders left-handed batsmen and that the three regulars all hit from the left

"Why worry about that?" asks Bill. "How many good left-handed pitchers are there in our league? Not more than two or three.'

DODGERS ORLANDO, Fla.—Casey Stengel is looking for a left-handed pitcher

to add to his Brooklyn Dodger firing squad but there's none in sight yet Stengel's only portsiders are two re-cruits, Charley Perkins and Phil INDIANS

NEW ORLEANS - Because last year's first baseman, Harley Boss, isn't in condition yet, Hal Trosky is George Gibson inspected a baseball on first base for the Cleveland Inlot about 20 miles from the Angel dians, and that gives Manager Walter Johnson something else to worry

Trosky has been in seven exhibiplate, but has a batting average of only ,115.

TIGERS LAKELAND, Fla. — After being although scores of persons here beaten in three major league exhiting third in the line-up

Herman has an edge over Tut Stainback and Riggs Stephenson for the third outfield position. Chuck Klein and Kiki Cuyler have the other control of the united courses. ber, Goslin, Walker, Davis, Owen, and Parker. Rogell, the hard-hit-ting infielder, is still on the casualty list with his sprained ankle

> Yesterday's Exhibition Resuits. Boston (N) 9; Boston (A) 1. Cincinnati (N) 12; Philadelphia

St. Louis (A) 8; Buffalo (IL) 7. Chicago (N) 11; Los Angeles (PC

Today's Schedule.

At Lakeland—Detroit (A) vs. Philadelphia (N). At St. Petersburg—New York (A)

At Fort Myers—Philadelphia (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) At Los Angeles-Chicago (N) vs.

At Clearwater-Boston (A) Newark (IL) At Miami Beach-New York (N) vs. Buffalo (IL).

At Riverside—Pittsburgh (N) Hollywood (PCL). At Bradenton-St. Louis (N) Columbus (AA).

ORPHANS CARED FOR BEAUMONT, March 27 (A)-Relatives of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floyd Reese, who died of pneumonia, were making efforts today to keep them together

or even two of the orphans. W. E. Dart of Mobeetie visited



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