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SUPPORT OF CITIZENS

IS URGED BY

JAYCEES

THROUGH launching of Texas

now being planned for some date in

May, Pampa will obtain statewide

acclaim and the presence of high officials of the commission now

drafting a fitting observance of the state's 100th birthday anniversary.

The plan, worked out by a com-

in the form of recom

tions, has been adopted by the di-

ber of commerce as a major spring

project. President Clarence Kennedy

of the Jaycees will appoint a general

chairman and a committee to stage

the big celebration—the biggest since

Ask City-Wide Support

worked out by a committee com-posed of J. M. Collins, chairman;

C. E. Kennedy, E. M. Conley, Arlie

Crites, Guy E. McTaggart, Harry E.

Jack Cunningham, and J. S. Wynne.

In order to make the event pos

port of the Board of City Develop

tions, and business men of the city.

Pageants, parades, baseball games,

rodeo, pioneer reunion, and other

features likely will be included in

the pre-Centennial and Pioneer

Enthusiasm over the celebration

assure Pampa of headlines through-

Oldtimers to Help.

carefully and the cost held to a min-

out" to persons interested in that

particular department. The young

men are pleased by the prospects. The oldtimers are thrilled with an-

ticipation of a reunion and recalling

Attendance at Jaycee lunche

s increasing every week. Yesterday

the program was in charge of Harry E. Hoare, who talked briefly on highways, called on Mr. Fullinging

fered much music provided by Sloppy Wilks, Philip Powell, Claude Hipps.

Hipps will henceforth be Jayce

ber Bill Boren, by stressing the im-portance of attendance and outlining

John Studer, local attorney, is attending court in Amarillo this

the work of the Junior chamber.

Firsts in Pampa

Will Be Printed

—You Can Help

"Famous Firsts" of America

are being printed daily in the first column of The NEWS on Page 1. Clipped, these would make a scrap book entry of value and interest.

Pampa, too, has "firsts". They will be presented daily under the other "firsts". The NEWS is gathering them painstakingly, but cannot vouch for their correctness in overs interest.

rectness in every instance, due to difference of opinion. If any

reader disagrees with one of the "firsts", he is asked to write The

NEWS and give what he thinks is the correct information. Also, you are invited to furnish other

Read these entertaining item

you are invited to furnish "firsts" of Pampa or Gray

Every detail will be worked out

out the southwest,

teresting history.

Hoare, Archer Fullingim, H. L. Polley

Suggestions for the event were

Frontier Days two years ago

first pre-Centennial celebration,

MPAN ASKS HIKE IN OIL FLOW



Twinkles

One person in every five in Ireand draws a state pension. Every Irishman, it seems, has been in some sort of war, civil or otherwise. And wheelbarrows, it appears, are no longer popular.

Pampa's spring celebration. The idea has headline "it."

Maybe this is slander, but a local man is said to be dieting to keep from growing taller.

And a bald professional man is considering the invention of a wig with soil attached in which could be grown a certain vine which looks much like hair

Mothers are still important. A wee lad, lost and picked up by police, repulsed the offer of big, strong cops to take care of him. Mama thought he might be at the police station. He was. He strayed from a parked car.

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: Pity the poor candidates. They are asked to give to, subscribe to, buy, and endorse all sorts of things-just because they aspire to public service. They are asked to buy pies, boxes at suppers, ads on blotters, names on quilts. ctc., etc. . . . In a nearby county, candidates banded together in a sort of association and agreed not to attend gatherings where things were sold. We don't blame them. We oppose placing a price on the right to vote (poll tax) and we oppose taking merciless advantage We stand by our statement that the wild flowwill soon begin to We're not ashamed of talking about flowers on hillsides and gorgeous clouds in our Panhandle . Other words for pretty: Goodly, comely, personable, well-favored, prettyish, shapely, bonny,

WE agree with C. D. Hobart that it is about time for federal relief to be extended the cattlemen has done for other businesses has hurt the cattle raisers. For instance, the domestic allotment plan for cotton raised the mining received a check for \$100 of the city. Holy Souls Catholic church and the First Methodist church raised the morning received a check for \$100 of the city. Holy Souls Catholic church and the First Methodist church announced pre-Easter services at various churches to special services at various churches of the city. Holy Souls Catholic church and the First Methodist church for cotton raised the price of cotton seed and with it the price of be sponsored has not been decided.

Three systems of raise church announced pre-Easter services, and other churches were planting programs.

Control of the unemployed this church announced pre-Easter services, and other churches were planting programs.

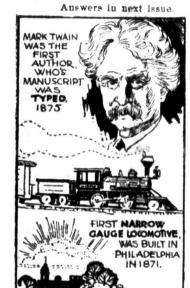
See COLUMN, Page 3.



By Joseph Nathan Kane

Where did the first cable street car appear? What woman first flew the Atlantic plone?

When was the first cash register patented?



FIRST AMERICAN RECORD OF AURORA BOREALIS, MADE IN NEW ENGLAND, DEC. 11, 1719. Answers to Previous Questions SAMUEL L. CLEMENS, known best as Mark Twain, never boasted about his typewritten novel, "Tom Sawyer," because he didn't want to write testimonials or answer letters about ft. The Denver and Rio Grande bought the world's first narrow gauge locomotive. the "Monte-The Aurora display first noted in New England was described to appear "like the light which arises from an bouse when on are."

MARTIN TO FACE TRIAL IN CHICAGO IN UTILITY CASE

ily the Pre-Centennial idea for BUCHAREST, March 28. (4) New expectations that Samuel Insull, Sr., now reported proceeding by ship through the Bosporus. might be permitted to land on Rumanian soil were arcused here to-day by a mysterious change in the attitude of the Rumanian govern-

ment. While, heretofore, a petition of Insull's attorneys had been flatly rejected and precautions had been taken to prevent him landing at a Rumanian port, vigilance was re-laxed this afternoon and, in semiofficial quarters, it was explained that there "is no extradition treaty with the United States."

The American legation has made no contact with the government in S. Majotis, aboard which Insull is supposed to be traveling, through the Dardanelles this morn-

ISTANBUL, March 28. (4P)-The S. S. Maiotis, believed to be carrying Samuel Insull, Sr., passed the harbor of Istanbul at 5:45 p. m. today without stopping and started toward the Black Sea through the Bosporus

DETROIT. March 28. (AP)-His trip from Toronto delayed while a United States immigration board declared him a "person likely to be-come a public charge," and therefore subject to deportation. Martin J. Insull this afternoon resumed his journey to Chicago to face charges growing out of the collapse

Unemployed To Be Given Garden Seed By Board

may be home gardens, group gardens, or community gardens. Last year the community system was successfully used. The garden was followed by the Eucharistic Prospection of the board of the

chased locally. Any type of vege-Sacrament will be exposed on the tables that can be successfully altar, followed by incensing and

Only Ten Names Needed To Reach Membership Goal

of the city today, slowing solicitations, the membership drive for the West Texas chamber of commerce the Cross and additional prayers. was two-thirds complete.

would pass that total. Amarillo has a quota of 200 members, hence PamFoote will preach on "Pampa's pa is expected to pass her goal of 30. Greatest Sin. It became known to day that Congressman Marvin Jones would be Holy Souls church at 6 o'clock on ment. the principal speaker at the annual Holy Saturday in order that mass WTCC convention at San Angelo..

Rose singing "How'm Doing" in a chapel program this death of Christ. These fires will morning and the Lions club could be re-lit on Saturday. Blessing of go a long way to get better talent the Pascual and the triple candles for their next minstrel show. Young reading of the 12 prophecies, bless Rex is a "natural."

John Barnhart, back from West take place. Columbia, declaring that Texas would have a new city soon when and 10 o'clock a. m. Previous dis-Darco became more settled. Darco tribution of communion will be at is the oil field near West Columbia 7 o'clock Sunday. Confessions will and is fast becoming a metropolis. be heard each evening after serv-Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart will leave ices, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, day to make their home in the



A girl of aetermination is Eva Beryl Tree, 20, above, blond niece of the late Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, famed English actor. Working in fruit canneries during her Teachers' College, she saved \$300. With this "stake" she hopes to establish herself in the Holly-

CHRIST'S AGONY IS SUBJECT OF SERVICES HERE

Impressive Ritual At Catholic Church Is Announced

WITH the Lenten season drawing to a close. Pampans were pre-

near the swimming pool and was cession. Private adoration of the watered from the pool. That is Blessed Sacrament will be observed believed to be the most satisfactory throughout the day. Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock will be held the Seed to be planted will be pur- Reposition service, when the Blessed

On Good Friday, the colorful and impressive Catholic rites will include a 7:30 o'clock mass of the pre-sanctified. This is called so bebecause the consecrated host consumed in mass will have been on adoration throughout Thursday. A three-bour service will be held from Friday noon until 3 o'clock. It will Although several workers were out Seven Last Words of Christ and

was two-thirds complete.

Twenty memberships of the goal
The First Methodist church will
The First Methodist church will The names of Marvin Lewis and also commemorate the agony of Davis, administrator for Gray the White Deer Land company were added to the membership list today.

Although the Mary Lewis and also commemorate the agony of Christ in a three-hour service Friday afternoon, as the climax of a Although Pampa's quota is 30 pre-Easter revival being held at the church this week. Ministers of the city will assist the Rev. Gaston tor, and his committee that the drive Foote, pastor. People may come

Preliminary services will start at may begin at the usual time, 7:30 o'clock. These services will com-prise lighting of new fires in the sancutary lamp which will have been extinguished on Thursday. Friday the church will be in darkness, signifying the crucifixion and ing of the Baptismal font, and chanting of the Litany, will also

DUNIGAN, HAMILTON GIVE OPPOSING **TESTIMONY**

AUSTIN, March 28 (AP)-Enforcement of criminal provisions of Texas oil conservation statutes will be sought after promulgation of new orders based on recent acts of the legislature, Lon A. Smith, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, announced today at the opening of a statewide oil proration hearing. Employment of 20 additional men to bolster the commission's enforcement staff in the East Texas oil field "will make it possible for the commission to deal promptly with situation there," Smith said. With additional authority, more funds, and "grim determination of the commission with cooperation of you people in the field," the commission chairman promised to get results, "perhaps more promptly than you expect."

Ernest O. Thompson, member of the commission, said statutory requirements for 10 days' notice before hearing and three days' adversement of orders had caused a delay in application of some of the ommission's new powers, but that the commission would hasten issuance of new orders.

Several requests for increases in allowables of various fields were made after Smith put into the record a certificate from Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior and federal oil administrator, recom-

(See OIL, Page 2)

Wage Scale To Be Adopted By **FERA Committee**

The FERA wage scale and grievpassion of Christ in traditional and meet this afternoon to adopt wages The Gray county relief board this special services at various churches for projects in Gray county and composed of L. A. White, state resi-

Three systems of raising vege-tables are open to the board. There ning at 8 o'clock, the Way of the labor and all classifications of work will be set at the meeting. The committee set a wage scale for common and skilled laborers two weeks ago but a later order authorized the committee to set a scale for all dent to Austin for approval.

bad weather. The full number did J. O. Gillham, treasurer. prayers. The special host will also not work yesterday. be consecrated in Thursday's 7:30 The quota of men

The quota of men are working on the Pampa-McLean highway project.

14 Gray County **Boys May Work** In CCC Camps

send 14 boys to Civilian Conserva-tion camps next month, Mrs. W. H. county, was notified this morning. The number may be increased or number mentioned will be allowed. No boy who failed to serve his meaning "hail Hitler!" time under previous registration, no

Gray county will be allowed to

they Miss Margaret Buckler and Miss mind.

a former period and returned to two absentee ballots in the city elec-Pampa will be eligible for enlist- tion. It was Miss Faulkner's first are expected to return from De-



mobile manufacturers, in their efforts to avert a widespread strike among their employes, is Alfred P. Slean, president of General Motors. Sloan is shown here

other motor executives at the Na-tional Automobile chamber of commerce in New York. HALF OF GOAL IN BOY SCOUT DRIVE REACHED

arriving for a conference with

Large List of Donors Released By Officials

partments. The local scale will be drive has been attained in cash and There were 475 men authorized to J. C. Cunningham, campaign chairwork this week. They did not start until yesterday morning because of man of the Adobe Walls council, and

Inasmuch as canvassing has not been completed and a number of exon Highway 33 through the city, on pected large pledges have not been the sanitation project, and on city received, Scout leaders believe the goal will ultimately be reached. The list of donors follows, to date:

J. A. Berry, \$10; Brown Shoe store, \$1; Jehn I. Bradley, \$6; Geo. W. Briggs, \$20; R. M. Bellamy, \$25; C. P. Buckler, \$5; M. K. Brown,

(See SCOUTS, Page 8)

spondents, a banker and a professor,

boy who was dishonorably dis-charged, and no person who filled a former period and returned to two absentee ballots in the city elec-



TEXAS HISTORY TO BE THEME OF 3-YEAR **PROGRAM**

TEXAS history of 100 years and more ago will be the theme of a Pre-Centennial celebration and Pioneers Roundup to be held in Pampa this year and in 1935. A Centennial celebration will be held here in 1396. The event will be held in May of this year. It will be the first Pre-Centennial celebration to be held

in the state. Pampa citizens approved the 3year program during the last week. The celebration will be staged by Junior chamber of commerce with every other organized group in the city assisting and cooperating. According to present plans, the utstanding attractions of the cele-

bration will be the pageants, parades and the Pioneers Roundup. although other entertainment feaures will possibly include a rodeo, barbecue. and town and community Panhandle will be invited to enfloats and exhibits in the celebration. It has been definitely as sured that high officials of the legislature-appointed state Centennial committee of which Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, Lieut. Gov. Edgar A. Witt, Cullen F. Thomas, Amon G. Carter, are members, will

The parades and pageants will deal with events, places, personalitics. in Texas before 1835. One the departure of Stephen F. Austin. 1833, his arrival and imprisonment Historic moments early history of Texas will also be portrayed in parade and pageant.
The theme of the 1935 celebration

tion will reenact the events of 1836, chiefly the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the fall of the

See CENTENNIAL, Page 4.

J. Gething Is Seeking Office Of Commissioner

ing south of the Laketon community, today announced that he was policemen, and a number of guests precinct 1.

He is a property owner and taxhis candidacy subject to the democratic primary of July 28. An ache will try to see all the voters of Two letters from Germany to Dr. his precinct. He has lived in the county 35 years.

"If I am elected,' said Mr. Gethinstead of signing their letters ing, "I will serve in a fair and "yours truly" or some such conclu- impartial manner with equal at-"Heil Hitler!" tention to the needs of all parts of my district, and with the in-

'Eyes Of Texas' Expected To Be On Pampa When Pre-

Centennial Is Celebrated

emplaint that the oil code violated the national recovery act "in that it tends to create monopolies and opesses small businesses" was made today to the national recovery review board by W. G. Williams, Fort Worth, Texas, oil man.

AUSTIN, March 28 (P)—The Texas court of criminal appeals today affirmed a death sentence against J. F. Hogan of Hidalgo county for the slaying of his wife.

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)-Chairman Jones (D., Texas) of the house agriculture nounced today an agreement had which he introduced today.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28 (A)—President Roosevelt sailed out to the open sea today for a week's vacation from the cares of office. Mr. Roosevelt's jaw struck out when mention was made of the house vote over-riding his veto of the veterans' pay bill, but he declined any

comment upon it. WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)-Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, attempted to rally administration forces in the senate today to uphold President Roosevelt's veto of baseball games. Every veterans appropriations with an assertion that the government should not discriminate against a citizen because he did not wear a uniform

PAMPA GIVEN WIDE ACCLAIM IN BROADCAST

Certificate Award in plans is growing so rapidly that the Traffic Safety Received

A CERTIFICATE for having won second place in the national trafwill be the events that transpired in Texas in 1835. The 1936 celebration Texas in 1835. to 25,000 was presented at noon today to Commissioner Clyde F. Fatheree, representing the City of Pampa in the absence of Mayor W. A. Bratton.

The presentation speech was made by John Sturgeon, local attorney, in behalf of the National Safety council. Mr. Sturgeon praised the local press, citizens, city officials, school fficials, and especially the Kiwanis club for its Junior police movement. Fame come to Pampa today as the name of the city was carried over the air in a radio hook-up and to millions in the daily press. A cheer went up at the Kiwanis lunch-E. J. Gething, lifelong Gray eon today as Pampa was announced county resident and ranchman liv- as second place winner in group 6. eon today as Pampa was announced City officials, police officers, Junior

> Jim Collins, program chairman, asked City Manager C L Stine to injured in this country, and there There were 30.500 accidental deaths

work was begun. But acre increasing in this vi-ocal hospitals treated 176 in January and February of this

ties which participated in the naional traffic safety contest. In adofficials, radio speakers today were Floyd Gibbons, noted war correspondent, and Daniel C. Roper, U.

First in Pampa

To Let Air Contracts Soon

Carrying Air Mail Within a temporary contract." Next Three Weeks.

WASHINGTON, March 28. (AP)— Temporary contracts with commercial air lines to transport air within the next three weeks.

Farley said "no air mail company

He also barred any company which "has as any of its officers or director, any person or persons who has entered into or proposed to enter into any combination to prevent the making of competitive bids for carrying the mail, or Postmaster General Farley made has made any agreement or given the announcement today following or performed or promised to give or perform any consideration whatever to induce any other person not to bid for any other mail contract.' Advertisements for bids will be

Terre Haute, St. Louis, Kansas City,

Commercial Lines Will Be for fraud and collusion may bid for sent out within the next day or two. The bids are to be submitted with-in 15 days. Successful bidders will be required to start operation within 30 days after obtaining contracts The department said bids would be invited for temporary service

> Wichita, Amarillo, Albuquerque, Winslow, to Los Angeles, 2,600 miles. Amarillo, Fort Worth, Waco, Aus-tin, Houston, Galveston, San An-warmer in southeast portion,

had joined the clubmen. payer and is interested in all the problems of the county. He offers accidents here were carefully reported, charted on a city map, and vent recurrences. He said that each \$50,000 measured by the national

Traffic safety programs at the schools, directed by the Kiwanis club, are credited with the gratifying

Pampa was among 283 municipal-

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 One Year
 \$5.00 Three Months
 \$1.50

 Six Months
 \$2.75 One Month
 \$.60
 By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties \$7.00 Three Months \$2.10 \$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.

A TREND WORTH WATCHING

No careful observer of national trends can overlook the fact that the federal government has set a precedent for the assumption that at has an unescapable duty to provide jobs for the unemployed. Out of such policies grow the decisions which outline the program of our democracy.

This assumption grew up during the depression. It's worth remembering that it is a comparatively new thing in American life. By the old tradition, the government was supposed to keep its hands off such matters. If industry couldn't employ the men it normally employed, there was nothing in particular that Washington was expected to do about it.

We found that that didn't work very well. The presence in the country of unemployment on a huge scale was too great a strain on the social fabric. So we became GRASS FIRE WAS MOST DREADED convinced the national government must take in hand and this conviction found expression in the official pronouncements of the new administration.

That is what brought us to our present tangle in the

Industry, says the administration, must hire more men. It must do this by the process of shortening working hours, and it must raise wages at the same time, so that hours, and it must raise wages at the same time, so that the men whose hours are cut will not suffer any decrease which once were the most dreaded which once were the most dreaded on the grass and the life of the people depended on the cat-

Industry replies that it cannot do anything of the kind and operate at a profit; and there is no reason to doubt that, in many, many cases, this is the exact truth.

What then is the alternative-bearing in mind the all-important fact that care for the unemployed has been accepted as a government duty?

The alternative, clearly, is for the government to go on making jobs for the jobless. If private industry can't do it, the government must. fine enormously expensive THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) CWA must be continued, even expanded. More millions must be purposed into public works.

And the money for this must come from taxes - which in large part, must be collected from industry.

These are the cheices that face us today. They preent about as tough a problem as industry and govern ment possibly could be asked to solve; and they arise. nutimately, iog an e or our new belief that unemployment

V. F. W. MANNESSEE MANNE TO CONTINUE FOR THREE MONTHS

will centimue for three months their Engibilty to the Veterans of membership drive in Pampa and Foreign Wars must be earned by nearby areas. Similar drives are

Commander Neath for June 30 the eligible ex-service man will be seen. if possible, to explain the purposes

CHAPPED ROUGH SKIN

To relieve the soreness and dryness

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has ware and aims of the organization. service under the American 'flag. Since last November 11, the Pam- water." The present membership pa post has increased its member- which covers the United States and ship 75 per cent, according to Com- includes American veterans in mander Howard A. Neath. A goal Paris. Cuba, Philippines. China. of 75 new members has been set by Canal Zone, Canada, and other clesing day of the drive Every parts of the world, is composed of the American flag in the world the Spanish-American, the Boxer rebellion in China, and var-

American expeditions Eligible veterans of Pampa who ant to become acquainted with tims and purposes of the V. F. are invited to attend the reguost meetings on the first and Tuesdays of each month at y hall, police court room, acing to Commander Neath.

Organized primarily for comrade snip, the V. F. W. at present is sponsoring a national legislative ogram designed to make the fedral government responsible for its veterans, to restore pension and compensation cuts put into effect by the economy act, and to obtain immediate cash payment of soldiers adjusted service certificates. ommander Neath said.

RAIL WAR CONTINUES WASHINGTGON, March 28 (APe railway wage dispute appeared unchanged today following a two-hour conference by labor leaders with Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation.

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PLAINS SCOURGE IN 'NINETIES

I'M MITH YA YOU KIN

Parched prairies covered with grass 1900 remember one blaze which ing with whatever they had, even as dry as wheat straw at harvest jumped the Canadian river time has recalled to many oldtim- the north and burned to the vicin- be saved. Life for the cattle de-

winter like the one just past would the tall grasshave called for constant watching Mrs. Carolyn Deason Timmons, flails. A fence post was used to by range riders for that tiny puff who has interviewed many pioneer spread the animals legs and flatof smoke which might be followed ranchers on the subject, said the ten the carcass, then two or more

AMARILLO, March 28 (P) - I nose who lived in this area in went directly to it and began fightwhen the Panhandle was com-out highways or plowed fields, a embers across the wide sandy bed and fitful, whipping first one di- tle.

a moment later by a sweeping methods used to fight prairie fires cowboys would fasten ropes to the blaze that was difficult to control, were pretty much the same thru-

out the plains country

OKAY! GIT YER FIREARMS, AN' MEET

MINUTES - THAR AINT NO

ME AT THE TOWN HALL IN FIFTEEN

"Go and fight," Mrs. Timmon said, "was the law of the range The law was the same for men and women and even children who were large enough to help. When a blaze from their clothing. The grass had to

When a large enough force had assembled, Mrs. Timmons said, a of big cattle ranches with- of the river to new footbolds in cow or a horse was killed and piec es of hide were stripped off for

Political **Announcements**

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary of July 28, 1934.

A (ARLIE) CARPENTER EDWARD J. GETHING.

For Commissioner, Precinct 3— H. G. McCLESKEY. THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2-

E. F. YOUNG. For County Clerk-CHARLIE THUT J. V. NEW.

FRANK JORDAN.

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

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

For County Attorney District Clerk-FRANK HULL

W. R. EWING For District Attorney-

State Representative-JOHN PURYEAR Wellington EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock-

CHICKS Priced according to hatchery code. Custom Hatching, 21/2c to

2 1-4c per egg. Eggs receive Saturday and Wednesday eac

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1-CLEM V. DAVIS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2— JOHN HAGGARD (second term).

for County Tax Assessor-Collector

EDWIN G. NELSON. T. W. BARNES For Constable, Precinct No. 2— J. I. DOWNS.

For County Treasurer— D. R. HENRY.

W. S. BAXTER.

PHILIP WOLFE, Pampa.

of the blaze. Only shod horses were

placed inside the burned area. Men

with flails followed to beat out Backfiers also were started along

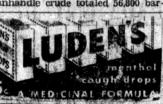
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bringing it to approximately 967,000 barrels.



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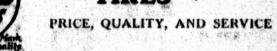
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And The Man Came Back!





OH, DIANA!









SCORCHY SMITH





A Stranger Arrives





TOPICS OF OUR CITY

-By O.EH

(Continued from page 1.)

by JEANNE BOWMAN

Bevins. But she must face the en-mity of Morton Lampere, formerly "Norman, was it Lampere's idea Bevins' attorney, and of Mrs. Bevins and her treacherous daughter, Mathile. Judith's determination to carry out Bevins' plan to build the "Yes, but he came at my invita-Rio Diablo dam may also wreck tion."
her domestic happiness, for she is Judith stood on tiptoe, slipped the wife of Norman Dale, and Norman is Lempere's law partner. white arms about his neck an brought his head down to hersman is Lampere's law partner,

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Chapter 19 TRAGIC INCIDENT

The sloping green roof, the slim pillars, the green shutters, the tiny balcony jutting out above the en-trance, each had been dreamed out by the two of them, sketched afternoon."

Rut when ver to the architect.

the hall pulling off tight gloves. Delphy came in from the kitchen. "Lawz-ce, you is late..."

"Ma'ss Norman, he say there's a and a hot brick.

and Mis Bevin and Mis Dale.

"After the old colored woman has

ing here?'

concerned with the Bevins will alert as Mathile's laugh sounded Judith, I hope we can settle this from the hall. Judith thought of quietly among ourselves."

bring them here, Norman, but as that night . . . eons ago it seemed of West Foster Ave. 300-tfc my relations with them are purely business I can refuse to see them trawler deck and watched the shad-

outside my office. I do refuse——" ows.
"Judy . . ." There was pleading in

us?" she whispered, "I can't go back her life.
on my word and I love you—" Word

I thought I could present it to you as Lam—as every other keen-mind-de man sees it, then I'd do it and let you judge their views and the antiquated ones of our old friend, building of a dam to a stenogra-

reaction. Lampere was his senior ing her to carry them out, partner, his father's friend.
"Norman, it's useless." Judith

slapped kid gloves to the dressing table to emphasize the statement. Tomorrow, Norman goes over to Either you love me enough to car- the enemy. ry on through this, or ' she held The door bell shrilled through the house and in a moment Lige came

"Tell him Mrs. Dale has retired," She shrugged out of jacket and him to Clinton prison at Dannemora,

SYNOPSIS: Judith Dale has re- in and drew out the first robe. She zed the old Bevins Construc- had slipped into it before she realtion Company, acting as agent of ized it was the ermine trimmed her former employer, the late Tom peach-glow she had worn the night

Normy, I understand so much more than you think I do. I'd like to tell you my side of the story, but it's useless, you're too prejudiced to understand. Kiss me goodnight and tell them down there that I'm... oh I know a nice Lampere effusion. "prostrated from the ordeal of the

But when he had kissed her lin-Slowly she entered and stood in the hall, pulling off tight gloves no longer poised, cool and self-contained. She trembled with a nervous chill and Delphy, coming up. What are all the lights on for deep chair and brought a pot of hor

mite a company comin tinite. Miz After the old colored woman had and Mis Bevin and Miz Dale and left, her kindness hung about Judith "Norman," Judith turned to her mustand who had come into the half from his den. "Is Lampere com-

it all . . . this home, and Norman.
"Yes. I invited those immediately She drowsed a little, then sat up the sob scene in the office that af-

"You mean you are bringing them all here to my home?"

"It's my home too, Judy."

"But my only sanctuary. We can't ever crase what might happen here to me in the office that afternoon.

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"It's too late now. Better have yould discuss things and perhaps find a way to your dinner."

come up and they would discuss things and perhaps find a way to compromise.

we're doing to each other?"

Judith gave one tiny cry, startled, One black bar had dissolved . One black bar had dissolved . One black bar had dissolved . One life had faded, and yet the triangle seemed to hold its place in the start of th

They walked upstairs. Judith removed her smart little hat and tossed it to the counterpane.

"Norman," she asked, "can't you see how useless it would be for me to talk to Lampere? It is impossible for us to meet on any common not been able to see the whole after from Norman's viewpoint. She would only cause hearts fair from Norman's viewpoint. She would safe from Norman's viewpoint. She would only cause hearts fair from Norman's viewpoint. She to the safe door safe and he had business. Pipe, oil well supplies and automobile parts. Box 503, LeFors, Tex.

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"Judith, if I thought you understood everything about the case; if I thought I could present it to you."

I thought I could present it to you.

He had suffered suppliers soften.

pher! He had worked out a cunning Judith shook her head wearily. plan and by playing on the girl's Big Tom had even known Norman's emotional loyalty was literally forc-

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SENTENCED TO PEN

ALBANY, N. Y.—Manny Strewl, onvicted of kidnaping John J. convicted up-"Ma's Lampere, he say he'd O'Connell Jr. for \$40,000 ransom last July, was given a mandatory sentence of 50 years in prison today.



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is?"; she whispered, "I can't go back on my word and I love you—"
Word by word she recalled her "FOR SALE—Good 1930 Buick coupe.

"Then you will see Lampere?" he conversation with Norman that sked.

They walked upstairs, Judith remust make a choice between her round but make a choi

ment furnished, modern, garage. No children. 109 S. Wynne.

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London Papers Praise F. D. R.

LONDON, March 28 (P) — To President Roosevelt from London morning newspapers today—congratulations on settling the dispute n the American motor car industry Predicted the Times:

"It will increase the enormous prestige he already enjoys and strengthen him in dealing with disputes which reach a critical stage in other industries.

And the Telegraph said the present terms "will become a new chap-er in the whole of American labor. . It is a great personal triumph Roosevelt. His intervention administered the greatest blow that individualism in American big industry has sustained."
The Laborite Herald, after con-

graulating Mr. Roosevelt and the American Federation of Labor, ob-

cattle. It was the same with cot-tonseed meal. Similarly, the corn-hog plan is raising the price of corn with which feeders "finish" their cattle. The cattlemen were forced to get in line or be crushed.

year in advance the steps which have been taken by the administration. It is therefore pertinent to print a summarized paragraph from one of his recent speeches as follows:

"From March 4, 1933, to March 4, 1933, to March 4, 1934, is only a little while, measured by the calendar. It was a year crowded with action. It was a year crowded with action. It was a year crowded with action. There is no claim that everything which has been dehered. They plowed a chieve have been mistakes. Those mistakes, we hope, may be corrected wherever they appear. Many of the measures are temporary. They were designed to meet a grave comergency. Others are designed to meet a grave comergency. Others are designed to meet a grave comergency. Others are designed to meet a grave company. They were designed to meet a grave company to the comp

SENATOR Tom Connolly of Tex
or the new deal. He advocated a permanent policy. No one professes that every serious

DESCRIBED as almost "like finding money" was the experience tuberculars in Texas,

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BARTELL SPIKED

SERIOUSLY

(This is the fifteenth of a series

dealing with the 1934 prospects of major league baseball clubs.)

BY ALAN GOULD.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

P)-Among other worries, the Phil-

the club's aggressive new pilot, Jim-

on the run, it bobbed up again in

Bartell may not recover in time to

This puts Wilson up against a

be in the opening game lineup April

problem in reserves already acute.

Lou Chiozza, promising Memphis re-cruit, is filling in for Bartell but

the club will be in a bad way if

the rest of the infield doesn't come

through. At present, Don Hurst, slugging first baseman, is the only

Bartell's help in developing Marty Hopkins at third, and Irvine Jeffries

at second. This pair came up well recommended from St. Paul, but

they have not set the grapefruit belt on fire. Hopkins, a smart

fielder, has shown little confidence at the plate. Jeffries only lately

has begun to justify the expectations

erected around his American Asso-

The catcher-manager's chief re-

liance in the forthcoming National

league race is placed in his own

ability to develop better pitching from a staff which was a big dis-

appointment in 1933 and has only

cames in "AA" company with San

Francisco last year and looks to be

With further service from such

veterans as Jumbo Jim Elliott and

Phil Collins, besides the develop-

ment of younger but experienced

flingers like Ed Holley, Snipe Han-

sen, Austin Moore, Frank Pearce,

and Reg Grabowski ,it is Wilson's

hope that he will perhaps lift the

The Phillies finished seventh last

year, following which they were

obliged to sell their champion hitter.

Chuck Klein, to the Chicago Cubs

for \$125,000 to escape the financial

shoals. Prior to that Third Base-

man Pinky Whitney and Outfielder

Hal Lee had been traded to the

Braves, Finally, Catcher Virgil Day-

is was swapped for Wilson, who re

Allen, fleet outfielder, from the Car-

with Wes Schulmerich and Chick

Hawaiian from the Coast league, and

Bill Ruble from Minneapolis, both

have a good chance to stick. Har-

confident men like Fullis Schulme rich, Hurst, Jeffries, and Bartell will

give us consistent punch. I expect to catch at least 100 and maybe 125

games myself, but Al Todd will also

get plenty of back-stopping work."

T. S. Skibinski of White Deer

ransacted business here yesterday.

Ray Carter of LeFors was

ped in the city yesterday.

all-around utility chores.

Hendrick will be available for

placed Burt Shotten.

a notch in the race.

eady to deliver.

one real addition so far, Curtis Dav-

ciation batting mark of .343.

Wilson had been counting upon

Bartell, star shortstop.

NIGHT

By The Associated Press Jacksonville, Fla.: Petey Sarror 128, Birmingham, outpointed Ray Schneider, 129, Jacksonville, Lope Tenorio, 147; New York, outpointed Simon Nebolsky, 147, Cincinnati, (10).

St. Petersburg, Fla.: Tony Lopez, 131, Tampa, outpointed Johnny Fitzpatrick, 131, Chicago, (10). Terry McGovern, 136, Oakland, Cal., pinted Jimmy Fowler, 136, Atlanta, (8).

Los Angeles: Barney Ross, 1391/2 Chicago, outpointed Bobby Pacho, 139%, California, (10). Colorado Springs, Colo.: Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles, outpointed Billy Neiheisel, Boulder, Colo., (10).

TEXAS DOG PLACES SECOND FORT KNOX, Ky., March 28 (AP) Bonfire, setter owned by D. R. Pearsons, Monticello, Ga., was the winner of the open pup stake of the Kentucky Pointer and Setter club field trials yesterday. Little Kid, setter, owned by C. E. Diffield, Tyler, Texas, was second

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here and he's a big hit, as he holds the three children of the late W. L. "Young" Stribling in his mighty arms. The heavyweight champion, who fought Stribling twice, made the trip to Macon,

Ga., to appear on the memorial boxing program for the Georgia fighter, killed last fall in an auto cycle crash. Left to right in this picture, taken at the Stribling home, are Mary Virginia, 5; Guerry Boone, 5 months, and W.

Unlucky Omen

BRADLEY HAS STRONGER HERD THAN USUAL FOR DERBY RACE

Bazaar And Blue Are Pick Of His Three-Year Olds On Idle Hour Farm

(This is the third of a series dealing with outstanding threeyear-olds of the turf.)

BY ORLO ROBERTSON, ciated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)-Col. E. R. Bradley has come forth with a stronger array of three-year-olds than usual this year which augurs none too well for horsemen who have 'designs on stopping his string of victories at Churchill Downs in the derby May 5.
To follow in the footsteps of Be-

have Yourself, Bubbling Over, Burgoo King and Broker's Tip, the master of Idle Hour farm offers Bazaar, an outstanding filly; Boy Valet, a successful winter campaigner; the well-bred Blue Again and Baker's Dozen, which like Broker's Tip, never won a race as a two-year-old. zaar and Blue Again also have been

named for the Preakness. Bazaar is held at 15 to 1 in the future books despite the fact that Bradley, like most Kentucky horsemen, maintains a filly should not be given serious consideration for a race run so early in the season. Perhaps he has had a change of heart since he saw Bazaar win five

ten starts, including the rich Hopeful at Saratoga, and \$42,-665 as a juvenile. The daughter of Tetratema-Silver Hue has grown considerably during the winter, veloped powerful shoulders and hind quarters and stands 161/2 hands, Of the other Bradley eligibles Blue Again, a son of Black Servant-Blossom Time, is a full brother of Blue Larkspur, the colonel's greatest money-winner: Baker's Dozen is another Black Servant colt and Boy Valet was good enough to finish third in the Florida Derby.

ATLANTIC'S HUFF AND PUFF OCEAN CITY, N. J.—By seven months of ceaseless effort man has replaced a building which Atlantic gales moved in two days. The Kassab building, on the beach front, stands on piles which were pushed twenty inches out of line Ever since the storms last August cables, pulleys and winches have been straining to pull the piling back. Now the job is done.

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with her husband famed explorer: wasn't a lucky omen. She has been sued for \$50,-000 by Wells' first wife, who divorced him in 1932, charging alienation of affections. Wife No. 2 was Wells' publicity agent when she married him.

Alamo, battles of Goliad and San Jacinto, and the founding of the Republic of Texas

Pampa's purpose in staging the celebration will be to unify the state patriotically; to draw attention of Panhandle citizens, many of whom are from other states, to Texas' eventful history; to celebrate the deeds of the founders of Texas, and to honor the early settlers of the

It is believed that the 1936 Centennial, authorized in an amend-ment voted two years ago and in a law passed by the recent legislature which appointed a committee and appropriated \$100,000 for planning the 1936 Centennial, will be in the United States what the Century of Progress was last year. It is also believed that the "eyes of Texas" will be on the Centennial cities, those which stage celebrations. It is the plan of the Jaycees to make Pampa the Centennial city of the state this year and next, and put Pampa "on the ground floor" to become the Centennial city of the Panhandle. The Jaycees believe that the events will draw large crowds of visitors as well as state celebrities. The celebrations would be widely publicized, it is believed. President Clargice Kennedy of the Jaycees this week will name committees to supervise the staging of the Pre-Centennial this year, and

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Love Thief



Mrs. Myrtle Blacklidge knows that "the woman pays." Other-wise, the ex-Chicago internal revenue collector wouldn't be in jail, as seen here. Unable to pay \$7500 balm on conviction of stealing Policeman Norman Nottingham's love, she'll stay in jail six months if Mrs. Nottingham can continue to raise revenge money to pay her board.

TRAINING WITH THE MAJOR **LEAGUES**

By The Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, March 28 .- Playing second base for the Cleveland Indians in their 5 to 3 triumph over Washington yesterday was Moore, former Pirate and lately of the New Orleans Pelicans. This rangy righthander won 20

"How would you like to play for the Indians awhile?" asked General Manager Billy Evans. "What do you mean, awhile?"
[Moore reterted. "If you put a Cleveland uniform on me you'll have to cut it off."

REDS

TAMPA, Fla. — Ernie Lombardi seems destined to do a lot of catching for the Cincinnati Reds this season, despite what plans Manager Bob O'Farrell might have had. O'Farrell had intended to do mos of the back-stopping, but the big Italian has been walloping the ball so hard and performing behind the plate so well that the player-manager has changed his mind

GIANTS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Bill Terry The net result is a real job of re-construction for Wilson. The only liam Watson Clark, veteran leftdeal Wilson has personally engi-neered is the purchase of Ethan to the New York Giants this season. Clark, troubled with an arm indinals. Allen probably will start jury last year, thought the fault had been cured during the winter. But Fullis in the Phillies' garden spots, he's been having trouble with it albut Henry K. Oana, hard-hitting most since training began.

YANKEES ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-A new Yankees appears to be in the mak-

"We will have a tough time trying to fill the gap left by Klein," In the first seven exhibition games said Wilson. "Fellows who drive the five top men in the batting in 120 runs a season don't come order, Don Heffner, Bob Rolfe, Babe along often. However, we have Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and Benny Chapsome real good youngsters. I expect man all hit at better than a 300 to get first class pitching and am clip. Ruth topped them all at .458.

> ORLANDO, Fla.—The livelier ball calls for fleeter outfielders this year and Casey Stengel thinks the Brooklyn Dodgers will have them.

He plans to use Johnny Frederick Ralph Boyle, Danny Taylor, and Len Koenecke as regulars and the Boyle, Taylor, and Koenecke all are speed merchants.

Mrs. Jewell Wiegman is confined Mrs. J. F. Line of LeFors shopto her home with tonsilitis. home with tonsilitis

CARNATIO

Have you seen the large Jumbo sack of Carnation Flour in the window at Pampa Hdw. &

This sack will be given away Saturday, April 7, to the Person guessing nearest its exact weight. 2nd Prize 48 Lb. Sack 3rd Prize 4th Prize 12 Lb. Sack 5th Prize 6 Lb. Sack

Get your blank ballots from your grocer. One ballot for any size sack of Carnation Flour purchased. No limit on number of guesses you can make. Deposit your ballot in ballot box at Pampa Hardware & Implement Company.

HARVESTER PROSPECTS WILL **SCRIMMAGE EXES SATURDAY**

Second String To Be Called For Lengthy Training Per-iod Next Week By Coach

The first spring training period for the No. 1 group of Harvester prospects will end Saturday afternoon with a scrimmage against a group of ex-Harvesters, many of whom will be home from college for the Easter holiday.

Coach Odus Mitchell's boys have showed marked improvement during the last few weeks and should give former stars a tough battle The Harvester lineup has been changed several times and, as a result, some of the boys can play at three positions. Most of the players have worked in at least two There are still two or three posi

tions to be definitely filled. Each

place has four prospects battling

to secure the honors. The last few weeks of practice have been marred by illness and injuries. Mackie, fullback prospect, and Odell Walker, promising lineman, have undergone appendicitis operations. Raymond Elkins, halfback, will be operated on soon. Fred Mumford, promising end, has been out with an injured shoulder for two weeks. A second string of prospects will

be called for a training period start-ing next week. There may be some good material uncovered to worry the boys who think they have their positions safe. Several good pros-pects ineligible for Harvester team. who can play with the Gorillas, will get a good workout in the second

Coach C. O. Busby of the Exes lege stars, however.

not been set but it will be between 3 and 4 o'clock, east of the grandstand at Harvester park.

School Board To Employ Teachers At April 9 Meet

Hiring of teachers for the 1934-35 school term is expected to be the main business before the school board when it meets April 9. The board discussed principals and salaries in a session this week, but deferred action. Supt. R. B. Fisher showed a reel of Rockne football films to the board and football squad.

Teachers will likely be re-em ployed at the current salaries, with the understanding that any salary increases will be considered when the budget is made and income es

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press New York (N) 6; Buffalo (IL) 2. Boston (N) 6; New York (A) 0. Detroit (A) 9; Philadelphia (N)

Cincinnati (N) 9; Philadelphia St. Louis (N) 8; Columbus (AA) Boston (A) 9; Newark (IL 7

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Boston (A). At Miami Beach: New York (N) s. Buffalo (IL) At Riverside: Pittsburgh (N) Hollyqwood (PCL). At Bradenton: St. Louis (N) vs. Rochester (IL).

lumbus (AA). At New Orleans: Cleveland (A) New Orleans (SA). At Fort Myers: Philadelphia (A) vs. House of David.

At Avon Park: Detroit (A) vs.

BIRD LIFE IN SEATTLE SEATTLE-A wild Chinese pheahas not announced the lineup that sant, beautifully marked, swooped will face the Harvesters. He is not down out of the sky and began sure who will be home from col- gobbling cabbages, onions and letlege.. He will have the boys who tuce in the stalls of the public work here available and several col- market, in the heart of the city. It was captured, and will be turn-The time of the scrimmage has ed over to a zoo.

UNGUARDED MOMENT DENVER-For the first time in five years, E. J. Timbers, bottling company official, counted his money without a body guard of employes around him-and bandits came. Two men took \$170 from Timbers after taping him slightly and placing him on the floor.

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Barney Ross and Tony Hererra To Fight April 20

FORT WORTH, March 27.-Tony Hererra, El Paso Scotch-Mexican and Texas' No. 1 contender for national fistic honors, will arrive in Fort Worth early next week to begin training for his junior welter-weight championship battle with Barney Ross April 20. This will be the first world's title scrap ever staged in Texas.

For the past two weeks the challenger has been sojourning in the New Mexican mountains, co ing ith nature and taking life easy. He is slated to leave the border city Sunday or Monday.

A rib, broken in training for a Pacific Coast bout several weeks
Pittsburgh (N) 8; Hollywood ago, is completely healed and will be "as good as new" in another week, Hererra wired Griffin. The PCL) 6.
Chicago (N) 8; Chicago (A) 4.
Baltimore (IL) 9; House of David
skinny Mexican will begin working
out immediately upon his arrival. taking light exercise at first and gradually slipping into the more rigorous routine of training. After a month's rest, his three weeks',

JUDGE EWING HERE District Judge W. R. Ewing has returned home from Lipscomb county, where he held a brief court term. He disposed of six divorce in Lipscomb yesterday. The

only felony case was continued

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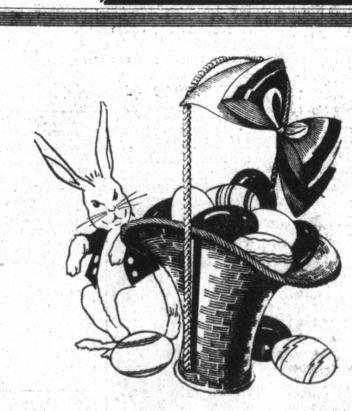
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> BOSS RULE RETURNED IN BIG MAJORITY BY VOTERS

> KANSAS CITY, March 28-Big Tom Pendergast's democratic machine rode through to over-whelming victory today after a blood-stained election marked by four killings scores of sluggings and machine gun terrorism.

> A drive by citizen-fusionists, led by Dr. A. Ross Hill, former Univer-sity of Missouri president, to oust "Little Tammany" from control of the city failed by a wide margin. Hill, running for mayor, got only 81,749 votes against 141,117 for the mocratic incumbent, Mayor Bryce B. Smith on the face of unof-ficial complete returns.

> The fusionists scored two gains, however. They elected Frank H. Backstrom and D. S. Adams to the The Pendergast forces swept the six other council seats, as well as two municipal judge-

The total vote of 225,000 smashed all records, being greater even than the 1932 presidential vote. The election day dead:

Deputy Sheriff Lee Flacy, 35, slain by invading gunmen near a precinct in which there was a factional democratic fight.

William Finley, negro, democratic precinct captain, shot in a gun fight with men who attacked a negro democratic election judge. P. W. Oldham, bystander, fatally wounded in the gun fight involve ing Flacy. He died today.

Larry Cappo, wounded in same fight, also died today. Mrs. Violet Sprague worker. She said several bones in her hand were broken when two

beat her with a blackjack. John J. Griffin, democratic precinct captain, knocked down. Dr. Arthur H. Wells, fusionist

candidate for council, slugged. Justin D. Bowersock, reporter for the Kansas City Star, slugged-An unnamed clerk and challenger. Fusionists said they were

beaten with baseball bats. Assailants roamed the streets in motor cars and some witnesses reported seeing machine guns in their hands. Marauders flashed brass knuckles, pistols and blackjacks, reports said. More than a dozen men were seized by police, charged with election disturbances, and officers said 11 of them belong to the national youth movement, an organization supporting the fu-

poured into police stations. Women firm appearance to the stock marwere among the dozens injured, tet for a time today, but prices Fusionists said ten men armed with backed up a little in the late tradthe same district in which Deputy with a number of issues fractions we make the race for city phistogram of the make th

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Famed Painting Prints Will Be

Open this afternoon with the arrival of paintings delayed in ship-ment, the art exhibit sponsored by the Arno Axt club is ready for inspection by the public.

The pictures, fine prints of 150 world famous paintings, are hung in the building on Cuyler street re-cently vacated by the gas company offices. They will be viewed by many school children, who have earned free entrance to the educational disfree entrance to the educational display by sale of tickets, and by adult three-year-olds are answering the art lovers.

Mrs. T. F. Morton, Arno president, Mrs. John V. Andrews, exhibit an outchairman, and other members of the c'ub will act as hostesses, receiving visitors and calling attention to

highlights in the display.

The exhibit is an annual event with the club, designed to promote public interest in art and familiarity with masterpieces of painting.

Sheriff Takes Delinquent Girl

local girl in the state training and the Kentucky Jockey club states late in the season at Latonia.

The girl, who said she would be But Mati Hari is a fill.

Suitcase Stolen From McLean Car

A suit case containing several ley hospital last night about 10 c'clock. The suit case was owned by C. D. Pepper of McLean who is a finished a close second to Singing to determine how they would like patient in the hospital.

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Mrs. Fepper and some friends had come from McLean and had left to recover the articles. City officers

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CHICAGO, March 28, (A)-But unsettled: creamery specials extra firsts (90-91) 22-221/4 iirsts (83-89) 21-21½; seconds (86-87) 20½; standards (90 centralized arlots), 221/2. Eggs, unsettled, un-

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MATI HARI IS NOW FAVORED TO CAPTURE KENTUCKY DERBY

Hot Oil Problem.

By WILLIAM VOIGT, JR.

Associated Press Staff Writer

TULSA, Okla., March 28. (AP)-

There were three points of unusual

interest in the mid-continent oil

picture this week-the extraordinary

and land men hovered about the

corporation believe that the nego-

tiations new under way with em-

sidiary, Sinclair-Prairie Oil com-pany, will form the groundwork for

That is given as one reason why

a Sinclair official.

well in the Oklahoma

Displayed Today

But Sir Thomas Is Three-Year-Old Horsemen Ar-BINGER WELL

(This is the first of a series dealing with the outstanding three-year-olds of the turf.)

By ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, March 28 (P) Having failed to show much consistency during their juvenile camannual call to "boots and saddlies" with prospects none too bright for

n outstanding champion.
They beat each other with almost every shift in weights last year, running like champions in one race and like platers the next. Unless one of the group has blossomed into a Twenty Grand or a Gallant Fox during the winter the same thing may be expected this year and the East Texas "hot' oil prob-Derby at Churchill Downs, May 5, the Preakness at Pimlico, May 12, and succeeding rich stakes.

Since some horse must be made discovery the favorite for the 60th running of the derby, the bookmakers have selected Mati Hari from Charles T. of experts or as many divergent To State School the favorite for the 60th running Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Floyd Hollenbeck and Mrs. C. E. Pipes, sheriff of Gray county, are away at 10 to 1 largely because of her on a trip to Gainesville to place a victories in the Breeders' Futurity

| Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Floyd Fisher's Dixlana stud. They are opinions, as at the site of the Density of Control of the St. Fisher's Dixlana stud. They are opinions, as at the site of the Density of Control of the St. Fisher's Dixlana stud. They are opinions, as at the site of the Density of Control of the St. Fisher's Dixlana stud. They are opinions, as at the site of the Density of Control of the St. Fisher's Dixlana stud. They are opinions, as at the site of the Density of Control of the St. Fisher's Dixlana stud. They are opinions, as at the site of the Density of Control of the St. Fisher's Dixlana stud. They are opinions, as at the site of the Density of Control of Contro

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Stakes late in the season at Latonia.

But Mati Hari is a filly and Kentuckians, who know their horses, think none too well of that sex as far as the derby is concerned. Conly one filly, Harry Payne Whither the girl's father. of clothing she allegedly took from two Pampa houses.

Only one filly, Harry Payne Whither the girl's father was adjudged insense in a hearing shortly afterward, and he is in jail here awaiting and he is in jail here awaiting of her eight starts and winner of mitment. There are about 30 other insane persons on the state waiting list, and he must wait his turn.

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limited to her sex unless she is in

on condition on derby day. The horse that is attracting the attention of horseman is Sir Themas, a son of Sir Gallahad, III. Sir ployes of the field operating subhand were broken when two articles of clothing was stolen from but finished second twice and third virtually all oil labor settlements three times in 12 trips to the post. which did not win a race last year His best performance was the \$100. 000 Belmont Futurity when he a poll of all employes is being made

> Sir Thomas, sired by the same labor questions stallion that sent the great Gallant "We have 22, the bag in the car while they were in the hospital. They are anxious horse, being owned by his trainer, Alec Gordon. He now is the second hoice to Mati Hari.
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> We are asking whether they would rather deal individually and direct-

Quartered at Desglas Park in Kentucky, Sir Thomas is probably Kentucky, Sir Thomas is probably The information obtained prob-the farthest advanced in training ably will be made available to the of any of the three-year-olds. He national labor policy board in a'ready has breezed several easy Washington.

The PEOPLES

been so icited and petitioned by many ci izens of Pampa, asking that missioners, now jointly make this statement, that we have not made any campaign promises to any individual or group or faction to do anything but our official duty as

But we make this promise to the whole citizenship of Pampa and ask your support on this issue that if we are elected as city commissioners of the City of Pampa that we will endeavor to give the people of Pampa as good, clean, conservative administration as our ability and judg-

ment will permit. We further promise that if we see that any reduction can be made in the city's tax burden without impairing the city's credit or progress

we propose to do so. Under these promises we solicit your vote for commissioner in the city election on April the third.

WM. T. FRASER, For commission, place No. 1 MARVIN LEWIS. For commissioner, place No. 2

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 28 (A)-Cotton continued fairly active all morning but prices reacted again on some easing off in stocks and on liquidation in advance of the Easter holidays which uncovered a 'air number of step loss orders, May tropped to 11.32, July to 11.83 and October to 11.96, or 16 to 18 points nder yesterday's close.

Near noon the market moved up to 8 points from the lows on covring, making the price level 8 to 12 terday. A private bureau estimated the

acreage to be planted at 27.302.000 cres, which was considered rather pullish.

FISH FLAYS FDB 28 (87) WASHINGGAO. ... 28 (4")— A statement that President Roosev lt had established a new form of government consisting of a "kitchen eatirct of professors, radicals and ner socialists," was made today in he hours by Representative Fish (R, N. Y.) in opposing the admin-istration's reciprocal tariff bill.

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Forest Body To Buy 1,400,000 **Acres in Texas**

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)-The national forest reservation commission today announced plans to buy 1,400,000 acres of land in East Texas for timber production pur

The land was described as "purchase units", meaning the commission will have it appraised and buy it if the present individual owners Freak Hole Shares Interest offer suitable terms. With Labor Situation and

The units were named as follows: "Angelina," 300,000 acres in Angelina, Jasper, Nacogdoches, and San Trinity counties; "Sam Houston," 400,000 acres in Montgomery, Walker, and San Jacinto counties; "Sabine," 350,000 acres in Sabine, Shelby, and San Augustine counties. Houston and Davie Crockett units. Not since the scouts, geologists purchase in Texas.

KANSAS CITY, March 28 (A)-

Cattle 4,500; calves 700; classes slow, steady to easier; early sales fed steers, 4.85-6.25; some held upward to 7.00; stockers and feeders slow, steady; steers, and choice

lambs, good and choice (x), 90 lbs. down 8.25-85; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs., 5.00-7.50; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs., 4.25-5.50.
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To the citizenship and voters of the City of Pampa: We having been sticited and petitioned by contents and contents of the constant overproduction of crude and refined products.

East Texas operators, and others using East Texas crude, were in a tight spot this week again because of the constant overproduction of the constant overproduction of crude and refined products.

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TRADING AND HOLDOUT FEATURE ACTIVITY IN TEXAS LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

The resounding clatter of willow Augustine counties; "Davie Crock-ett," 350,000 acres in Houston and Trinity counties; "Sam Houston," that some warm spring day soon a baseball season will be starting. For instance, Carl Dorley, rookie infielder, hoisted a drive over the far, far distant left field fence in a near agreement over salary differwildcat well at Binger, Okla, the labor situation in the Seminole area and the East Texas "hot" oil prob-

> U. S. D. A —Hogs, 4,000; 550 direct; slow and mostly 10 lower than Tutsdays average; top 4.15 on choice 230 lbs.; good and choice 140-200 lbs.; 3.25-4.10.
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> The Houston Buffaloes, said Manager Carey Selph, had bright prospects of landing Johnny Keane, rated the best shortstop in the lbs. 3.25-4.10. Western League last year with a -324 average at bat. Skipper Selph himself, a second sacker ,thus far is the only real veteran in the Buff

> > weaken. Moose Clabatugh and Claude Linton, outfielder and catcher respectively, were silent.

The Beaumont Exporters 'yannigans celebrated with three bobbles in the field as they nosed out the Texas Aggies 4 to 3, and none too comfortably at that, for the Farmers were errorless and fell one run short in the ninth only because the signals for a squeeez play went

The Dallas Steers were ready for their second exhibition game Wednesday, going from training camp at Baton Rouge, La., to meet the Kansas City Blues of the American association at New Iberia, La. Manager Fred Brainard confined training Tuesday to light workouts, ex cept for heavy waistlines, which were sent to a gymnasium for deflation

Sunshine was bringing the Oklahema and Tulsa squads out of win-ter hibernation, cold and rainy weather having hampered Manager Luther Harvel's charges at the Sconer capital until Tuesday. Skip-per Art Griggs of the Ollers also gave his squad a brisk setting-up. Pitcher Hank Thormahlen had arrived and although Alex Hooks, first sacker, still was at his home in Edgewood, Tex., he was believed

North Carolina Women Are New **Bridge Champs**

Ely Cubertson's National Bridge association announced that Mrs. Gene Hill and Mrs. George Whit-aker had the best score of East-West players in the world bridge Olympic held Feb. 1.

More than 150,000 players com peted in 1,167 simultaneous games The resounding clatter of willow sticks up and down and across the in 4 countries. Sixteen prearrang-ted hands were used in a competi-

The international north and scuth championship was wen by

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 28 (P)—

KANSAS CITY MARCH 28 (while, along with Walter Paschal.

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Dr. Eugen Hilb and Robert Darva of Budapest, Hungary.

National, sectional and state win-ners also were announced, includ-

North-South-Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert L. Powell, Freeport, Tex. NEW YORK, March 28 (P)—Two Society women of Winston-Salem, N. J., and Julian M. West, N. J., and Julian M. West, N. J., oklahoma:
North-South Ely Cubert.

North-South: E. H. Mattingly and Opal Lee Mattingly, Pawhuska East-West: Mrs. Bert Burch and Mrs. T. R. Benedum, Norman.

Texas: North-South: Hazel Segall and Katherine Gerson, Houston, East-West: James G. Lowey and Thomas W. Weiss, Randolph Field

C. C. Enochs visited in Pampa Monday evening

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TE HEARD THAT Mr. Friedman or injure the delicate radio apparatus he carries in his car.

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WAGES OF OVER 300,000 WORKERS RAISED IN THREE WEEKS

OF ROOSEVELT IS SIGNIFICANT

By THOMAS J. HAMILTON Jr. ASHINGTON, March 28 (P)—In the three crowded weeks since President Roosevelt appealed to into raise wages and shorten potential pay hoosts affecting

An incomplete survey today show ed that the greatest beneficiaries, numerically, will be workers in the stomobile and steel industries.

Steel wages appeared on the way up as part of a general movement within the industry. Various com-panies announced 10 per cent boosts sterday and last night.

Althought retention of the 40-hour

week appeared general, those listed latest as increasing pay, effective The National Steel corporation, Pittsburgh, affecting 18,000 em-

ployes; The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp-oration, Pittsburgh, affecting 17,-

The Great Lakes Steel corporation Detroit, 4,500 mechanical employes; The Wheeling Steel corporation,

Other corporations making like increases included the Corrigan-Mc-Kinney Steel company and the American Rolling Mill company.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce announced in the midst of recent efforts to avert the threatened strike that it would recmmend to its members a 36-horu week instead of the present 40, with compensating increases in wage rates. This program is exactly that asked by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA head, from code authorities.

The raise would affect 183,000 orkers, but how many additional jobs would be created has been disouted. Labor leaders said it meant the welfare committee, has de-voted much time to personal visits and aid to needy children. Mrs. Turner has directed a willing simply an averaging up of busy and slack seasons over the year, with no increase in employment.

Speech Contests Changing Easter Won by Entrants Of Horace Mann

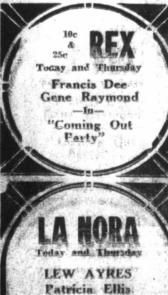
Geraldine Smith was winner of tests held at the city hall last evening. Both are from Horace Mann "Eastre," the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, probably came the name, Farmer of Juhior high really a survival of old Teuton

school placed second for girls and mythology, as are names of many Carolyn Surratt of Sam Houston days.

Hyatt from B. M. Baker.

WILL JOIN SPECIAL John Bowers and J. M. Dodson

are making plans to join the Fullouse Special train to Washington, D. C., which is being sponsored by the Texas Press association. They will carry a quantity of literature about Pampa and the oil territory for distribution to interested per sons met on the trip.



" -In- 6 his "Let's Be

Ritzy"

unusual idea in een entertainment

Edward C DARK HAZARD

-Photo by Wirsching

principal of Horace Mann school and Mrs. J. M. Turner, president

of the Parent-Teacher association

there, have been leaders this year in a program that added to school

equipment and promoted welfare work. Miss Thomas, chairman of

group of co-workers in activities of the year.

Easter, the holiday of the chang-

famous first card was sent by J. C. Horseley in 1864. In those early

days it was quite common to print "Easter greetings" in place of "birthday greetings" on suitably

designed cards, as sales were not

The Easter card became mildly popular in the last century, but it

are now made in countless designs,

for every member of the family and

friends, as well as other special

Pupils of Horace Mann school ere program guests at a recent sam Houston chapel program, phe

of a series presented by various schools of the city. A pageant. The Wedding of Prosperity and Uncle Sam, was presented under direction of Miss Frances McCue, Horace Mann leacher who

wrote the pageant.
Mrs. Siler Faulkner was also a

chapel guest. Representing the Garden club, she presented seedling

elm trees to each pupil to plant this

spring, and spoke of the value of

First grade pupils of Miss Wilma

Chapman presented a skit, Sam Houston Teachers in Miniature.

Mrs. Nellis Plays

Hostess to J. U. G. Club at Her Home

Mrs. H. L. Nellis entertained the

J. U. G. bridge club at her home Morday evening. Mrs. Ulyss Thorne scored high in the games and Mrs. C. D. Windom, second.

C. D. Windom second.
Chocolate Easter tablite were plate
favors when refre invists of baked
apples with whipped cream and colfee were served. Mins. H. M. Clay,
W. A. Rankin, J. W. Logan, and
L. L. McGee were other players.

T. S. Sparkman of White Dee

Play at Houston

permit making

enough to

special plates for Easter.

remained for American pub to create the beautiful cards which

Pupils of Horace Mann Give Chapel

after March 21.

P-T. A. Workers UNION GATHERING TO BE HELD AT BAPTIST CHURCH ON FRIDAY

union hall as previously announced. ganize.

The change was made, it was stated, in order to accommodate the

First Baptist church Priday evening at 8 o'clock to hear J. L. Coulter of Washington, D. C., international union recretary, instead of at the Berger clerks are preparing to or-

public, which is invited to attend.

The Pampa local increased more than 100 members, it was announced today, during March. The Auxiliary will meet on the first Thursday in April at 7:30 p. m. in the union hall held tomorrow evening because of the coming of Mr. Coulter on the



The teaching of art in the Emergency Education school does not mean only instruction in the use of cils and water colors. The room at 7:20, preceding the revival word "art" as used by Miss Beth service.

Blythe, principal of the EFS and A second meeting of the A. A. U. teacher of art, means a host of W. French class will be at the home of Mrs. W. Stickler at 7:20 For instance, would you like to

A hooked rug? A basket of reed or raffia? Your own Christmas cards? church will have an all-day meetsliver bracelet? Posters or do fine lettering? Would you like to learn by 314 W. Browning, beginning at now to paint with oils, water colors, estels? Would you like to be able to recognize pictures of Michel-angelo, Degas, Cezanne, Ranoir and the other many famous painters.

Eaptist Sunday school will have an Easter egg hunt at the church, 2:30 Blythe's art class in the EES. Miss Blythe who is competent in doing all those things, is trying as much as possible to meet the individual interests and needs. The instruction is free and open of a contract. Blythe who is competent in doing interests and needs. The instruc-tion is free and open to everyone. Classes are from 5 to 6 every day and from 8 until 9 on Monday, Wed-

A civics class that met for the first time yesterday is taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays by Miss

nesday and Friday. Room 106, high

Home Grown Wool Makes Blankets For H. D. Worker

Date Explained "Look at all the lovely blankets, and for just the express on the raw wool to the factory," said Mrs. P. F. Britten, bedroom cooperator of the Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club.

Mrs. Britten explained that Mr unior girls' declamation and Pat ing date, is as most people know Patterson of boys' declamation in the great Christian festival comble city interscholastic league conmemorating the resurrection of wool that he was not able to dispose of last year and after see. dispose of last year and after see- used in the University of Texas' asdispose of last year and after seeing the blanket made of wool sent to the factory by Miss Ruby M. Adams. Gray county home demonstration agent, she decided to do the same with the left-over wool.

From this she got two pair of double blankets in the plaid design one byter breaking receiving the county of the world sign one byter breaking receiving the county of the world sign one byter breaking.

Carolyn Surratt of Sam Houston third. Lois Richey represented B. Naturally, early Christians condouble blankets in the plaid design, one extra heavy reversible largest 200-inch lens. Dr. Benedict vals, though in a new spirit; thus the Passover, with a new conception, was exceed and George Saunders of Sam Houston third. Billy Green was the entry third. Billy Green was the entry that the color of the short that the plaid design, one extra heavy reversible blanket, one burgandy single blanket, one burgandy single blanket, one burgandy single blanket to use on the day bed. Now the day bed is the most popular after which an all-year task of place in the house. It is located place in the boys division, was observed and after a place in the boys. It is located place in the boys division, was observed and after a place in the boys division. One extra heavy reversible blanket, one burgandy single blanket to use on the day bed. Now the day bed is the most popular after which an all-year task of place in the boyse. It is located place in the boyse division, was observed and after a place in the boyse division. One extra heavy reversible blanket, one burgandy single bla date of Easter changes from year nap.

to year, and is always the first Sunday following the first full moon rock entered Pampa hospital this superstructure has been started at morning for medical attention.

Easter cards were first used in England, following the successful acceptance of Christmas cards, which were issued in increasing numbers the year after the now



A prayer service will be women of the Methodist church each evening in the Mothers class-

of Mrs. W. Stickler at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilhellen will make a tied and dyed pillew scarf be hosts to the Play-Awhile bridge or cover? A batik wall hanging? club at their home.

FRIDAY

Cradle roll department of First Eaptist Sunday school will have an

hold a prayer service in the Mothers' classroom, 7:20,
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 Conservation 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.

Texas University Telescope Almost Cooled at Corning

the 81-inch telescopic lens to be

Like the Jewish Passover, the and is ideal for rest, and the short the observatory, being built with date of Easter changes from year nap. Mrs. Frances Tooman of Sham-site. Construction of the dome and Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Coffee of Miami at Pampa hospital this morning, a daughter.

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ful complexion.

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day will give you a beauti-



Thursday, Friday, Saturday . . . then the Easter Parade! Will your dress stand out as an exclusive model

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松木 分级 智 These famous designers have given us styles for the young and old . . . yet there is a youthful air in every frock. Wear one of these dresses Sunday morning with I divined without inthe and





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Silk crepe slips in tailored and lace trimmed styles. One of these slips will bring out the beauty of your dress.

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The finishing touch that will add charm to your Easter cos-









CLUBS ELECT DELEGATES AND MAKE PLANS FOR WOMAN'S DAY

TEXAS, MEXICO, ETIQUETTE.

PERMANENT COMMITTEE TO DIRECT CHILD CLINIC IS NAMED FROM JUNIOR TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Start Mexican Series

A study of Mexico was begun by

DELEGATES to the district fed-erated club convention in Ama-Mrs. Frank Perry conducted a Texflio next month were elected by as questionnaire, and the group three clubs here yesterday. Obser- sang Texas, Our Texas, wahes of April 26 as woman's day Present were Mmcs. Clarence in Texas was also planned, at the Farrett, Roy Bourland, Fred Cary, sest of the state federation. Mrs. R. B. Fisher, president-elect. rs. R. B. Fisher, president-elect, ston, Mahaffey, Perry, Swanson, represent the Twentieth Cen-Walker, Wight, and Miss Ruth Ann tury club; Mrs. R. F. Dirksen the Mitchell. for Twentieth Century, and Mrs. Charles Thut El Progresson at the

tertainment to benefit the state rung presented a schelerly dis-headquarters fund, were made by cursion of church and state in a spensored a school float in the Twentieth Century Culture and Mexico.

Santa Day parade, bought 36 audiJunior Twentieth Century clubs. Mrs. R. S. Lawrence read a patorium chairs, bought new drapes Mrs. Dick Walker was

A permanent child clinic com- personal experiences on the Mexi- dren. mittee was named from the junior can border a humorous one.
club also. Mrs. Julian Barrett is Members voted to purchase \$10 chairman, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. in Texas centennia! be in charge of Mrs. Max Mahaffey Ben Ferris was accepted with re-

Miss Margaret Buckler was host-ess to the club and Mrs Roy Wight cookies were served to Mmes C. was leader of the Texas Day pro-gram. She discussed San Antonio ningham, Clyde Gold, H. D. Keys,

SCHOOL AIDED BY P-T. A. AT HORACE MANN

Large Membership Is Closing Year of Activity

Horace Mann Farent-Teacher association is bringing to a close a year filled with activities for the benefit of pupils and other children of the city

Mrs. J. M. Turner is and is assisted by an official staff including Mrs. J. D. Lawson, vicepresident; Miss Clara Brown, resecretary; Mrs. treasurer; Mrs. Heuchin. E. H. Damon, Dirksen, A. B. Gold-Stover, corresponding se Mrs. A. Pollock, historian.

Curing the year the association has purchased rhythm band instruments and uniforms, secured donations for playground equipconvention.

Definite arrangements for participating in woman's day, when each club is to sponsor some en
of Mrs. Joe Burrow. Mrs. Web.

donations for paygroing equipment, purchased music for the school, bought a pennant to hang each club is to sponsor some en
of Mrs. Joe Burrow. Mrs. Web.

the P.-T. A. attendance award gave named per prepared by Mrs. Ralph Dun- and a magazine rack for the school chairman of plans from the lat-ter group.

New Clinic Committee

Chairman of plans from the lat-bar. vividly pleturing places and office and reuphoistered furniture presidents of Mexico. Mrs. Nell in the teachers' louge, gave free McCullough made her discussion of diphtheria immunization to 24 chil-

purchase \$10 An ice cream supper and chili stamps for supper have been sponsored to Arthur Swanson members. The use on mail going out of the secure funds. The association has clinic sponsored by the club will state. The resignation of Mrs. cooperated with city, state, and national Parent-Teacher organiza-tions, observing special days, It has issued yearbcoks and is making

a publicity record book. Committees whose work has been argely responsible for the successful year follow: Membership, Mmes. S. C. Jensen, L. F. Keongh, and W. G. Cunningham; program, Mrs. K. W. Bunch, Misses Frances McCue

and Long Groom. Finance, Mines. George Nix, B, C Pricst, and Jim Stroupe; publica-tions, Mines C. C. Matheny and Roy Blasingame; publicity. Mrs. T. Cox. Mrs. Janet Craft, Virl Ward hospitality, Mmes, E. O. Smith, M. K. Griffith, J. E. Cunningham, W. Carpenter.

are delegates to the city council, Room mothers are Mmes. Keough John Cumingham, Ed Mazey, E. A. J. B. Thompsons K., T. May, H. E. Crecker, Seeds, Priest, George Alden, Clyde Johnson, Matheny, J. trichs and Garbos. Friffin, C D. Hutner, Houchin, Jack McClements

upt R. B. Fisher has been a valuble aid to the association this year, fficers say. He has spoken on ginning

Lawrence, F. E. Leech, M. N. Lewin this country has just opened A. M. Martini, McCullough, T. called American girls the world's Morton, C. H. Schulkey, and most slavish imitators of film stars called American girls the world's He deplored the trend, because, he

Twentieth Century Club Mrs. Haul Kasishke, was hostess tiful women in the world. o the Twentieth Century club, and Mrs Otto Studer was leader of a program on modern etiquette. Roll artist said. But about one in twen- should be somewhat relaxed. call was answered with hints on

Mrs. Studer's topic was Learnng to Be a Hostess, and Mrs. Clifford Braly's, Learning to Be a

Delicious refreshments were serv d to them and to Mmes W. A Bratton, W. R. Campbell, F. M. Culberson A H Doucette Ivy Duncan, Fisher, J. M. Fitzgerald, Raymond Harrah, Tom Rose, A. R. Sawyer, W. J. Smith, John Sturgeon, Edwin Vicars, B. C. Low. El Progresso Club

Review of the book, Forgive Us Our Trespasses, by Douglas, was the subject for El Progresso club make-up. And she should study herself—never a model."

Green said American women's meeting with Mrs. J. H. Kelley. Mrs. William M. Craven directed

AGAIN!

She sketched the life of the aucreatest defect is a slight droop of ning. the mouth—"a strained, nervous thor and summarized the story, and look," which results, hims. James Todd Jr. presented a trying to do too much. look," which results, he said, from He visited several American colges, he said, and discovered that

Principals and attendants in the recent wedging of Miss Mary El-len Cock and Wilfard M. Webb

WOMEN OF U.S.

SLAVISHLY APE

SCREEN STARS

Says Painter of

Portraits From

London

By MARY E. PLUMMER

NEW YORK, March 28. (/P)-The

rcuble with American women (you an take this from Kenneth Green,

young English portrait painter)

that they're all trying to be Die-

American women's beauty is get

that stands out in a crowd, is be

The artist, whose first exhibition

said, America has the most beau-

perdone mouths threaten to wreck

American beauty, Green continued. "One longs," he said. "to see a

certainly they shouldn't try to be

Make-up is a very individual

thing. A woman should know some-thing about art before she applies

girls begin early with rouge and "I was flabbergasted," he averred, "at the amount of make-up I saw."

Over Obstacles

yery rough far from level floor, and small amount of money to

pend on bedroom improvement on rented house is far from encour-This did not stop Miss Margaret Ekibinski of the Bell 4-H club

To win if possible in the county and state centest in bedroom im-provement; and the carnest desire of all girls to have a pretty bed-

room has made the road seem less

Last year Margaret started by getting a new floor put in; then the short wheat crop caused her to

She has the room repapered now ms added new curtains and ac essories, and rearranged the fur-

Gray county girls who are work

ng in the bedroom improvement ontest will have their rooms ready

for inspection by the first week in June, when members of the state

extension staff will be here' to

Mrs. Thut vice-president and

John B. White county commis-oner, will accompany his mother Hillsboro tomorrow. She has

in the absence of

Room Improved

from starting right in.

stop until this year.

Mes. W Furviance.

face-not a film of cosmetics.

American scene

all alike.

"The unusual face, the face

to disappear from the

and groom are shown in the eenter and to the bride's left are Mrs. Eusie Turner, matron of honor:

ceremony was read. The bride

Pointers On Poise

> IH. TURNING By Laura Townsend Davies

If you ever attended a fashion show employing professional mannequins, you have noticed the ease and grace with which those girls turned as they showed the gowns. True, mannequins often lift their arms as they turn, and, indeed, all their movements are exaggerated.

for display purposes.

But fundamentally their walking. turning and poses are artistically correct and illustrative of the prin-

ciples of good posture.

These principles are the common property of sculpter, artist, dancer prepared. The public is invited

The Feet Are Important ang standardized because screen stars sway public taste, Green said Let us consider that turning the way a professional des it, (By the way, have you eye noticed that a good bit of clowning in the circus and on stage and screen is done with the feet? You must be careful so that they won't

e ludicrous.) Stand with the weight of the body over the stall of the right feet, the left foot a few inches in tiful women in the world."

Only one woman in 2,000,000 should try to imitate Garbo, the foct. The line of the left limb

that one in 500,000 direction from that have a Garbo face; but most wom-en never can move like Greta, and on the balls of the feet and shifting the weight from the ball of the nould give up trying." Unnaturally arched brows and right foot to the ball of the left.

'Line Of Beauty' Your right limb now becomes the claxed line-a sculptor would call In it a "soft line" or a "line of beauty. general, American women have pretty, delicate faces. They should one smooth turn, to walk in the not work, on them so much. And opposite direction, Always, in making a turn, turn toward the side of the relaxed limb and foot. Try it. It's really much simple

(Tomorrow-Sitting)

E. J. Williams, White Deer, was a visitor in the city Monday eve-

prise your friends and relatives with a shower of Easter Cards?

They are delightfully smart and pretty this year and we take please ure in requesting you to call and make an early selection.

All Prices Many, Many Styles.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY

Members Webb-Cook Wedding Party

PARENTS ARE BLAMED FOR CHILDREN'S MISDEEDS

the twinkling of an eye, but in iving day by day the ideals of Christ, the Rev. Gaston Foote, pasthe First Methodist church where The minister preached on the

"whatsoever a man soweth hat shall he also reap." He exme back to plague them. Tonight, the evangelist's subject will be "Pampa's Grentest Sits" Thursday evening a candlelight communion service will be held on the amniversary of the Lord's supper. The subject Friday ever will be "Who Orucified Christ?"

Again the pastor addressed many f his remarks to church members d parents, saying that he had no tment agginst r staying away from church Paren s are usually to blame for the cins of their children, he said. He deplored the failure of Pampa deplored the failure of Pampa young people to attend church and its activities. The responsibility of arents for impressing upon their the necessity Christian lives was emphasized by the pastor.

Mrs. A. C. Carter of Miami shopped in the city this morning. Mrs. M. H. Roth of McLean hopped in Pampa this morning. A. D. May of Wheeler was in



Harrold Chiles of Itasca; the Rev.

C. E. Lancaster, who read ! the

service; Don Conley, Frank Kel-

ley, and Gene Fatheree, ushers,

... The New Aid in PREVENTING Colds

At that first nasal irritation - that first sniffle or sneeze - apply Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, Used in time, they help? you to avoid many colds altogether.

VICKS NOSE DROPS

Miss Christine Cock, maid

Supper Will Aid

honor; Miss Marjorie Buckler,

bridesmaid; and Mrs. Charles C.

Cook, mother of the bride. To Webb's right are the best man,

Class Trip Plan

orious plan for a class day trip

to Carlabad cavern, a box supper

will be given at Farrington school building on the evening of April

High School Parent-Teacher as-

aiding the class in plans for the

The seniors themselves will pre

box supper. A one-act play and various musical numbers are being

sociation and senior mothers are

trip accessible to every member.

most of the program at the

12, it was announced today.

projects with the aim of

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When Children Get Bad Reports in School Poor marks in school are often due

Poor marks in school are often due to a child's physical condition. No child can study with a sluggish system. Sluggishness actually dulls the senses; it will dull the brightest mind. Before you can blame the child—or his teacher—you must be sure you are not sending a badly clogged child to school. Don't wait for a badly rosted tomore head. for a badly coated tongue head-

every three or four days, let the have a little California Syrup of Figs.

The laxative action of the senna

This is the secret of helping boys and girls go through an entire school term without once slumping in their studies. Keep them free from bilious attacks. Not by purging them with catharties of adult strength! They'll never need such things it you'll use this natural means of stimulating regular, therough howel action; every three or four days, let them

This is the secret of helping boy

If you thought those Two-Piece Living Room Suites we are selling

for only \$49.50 are cheap and shoddy. Your friends found out they

PAMPA FURNITURE Co's.

CLEARANCE SALE

in this fruity syrup is enough. Get pure California Syrup of Figs.

gret.

Whose Fault?

rotted, as well as other potted plants and cut flowers,

Easter Morning CLAYTON FLORAL COMPANY

EASTER GREETINGS

Place Your Order Now For Delivery

are not. Come be convinced.

aches, and poor appetite to tell you a child's bowels need help!
There's a way to insure their regularity; see next column:

-Say It With Flowers Easter Morning-We will be glad to serve you with Easter Lilies, either cut or

BYRD WILL SPEND EIGHT MONTHS ALONE STUDYING WEA

SHACK IS 125

INTENSE COLD, SUDDEN STORMS, TO BE SUFFERED

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, March 28 (P)—(Via Mackay Radio)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd put the final touches today on little shack where he will spend thermometers for company.

It's all in the name of science Alone in this tiny portable house tunnels, at a winter advance base 123 miles It was south of Little America, he plans to almost froze his nose in the few min-study antarctic meteorological phenomena until the end of October.

There will be perils aplenty. Intense cold. Depressing darkness. Sudden storms. Yet, said Byrd as

am making no sacrifice of any kind." He urged the 55 men at Little radio shack. America not to become concerned should his radio fail. After all, he

smiled, "I am not a radio operator, so the radio will probably fail." In his absence, the men at Little America will be under command of Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, senior scientist and second in command.

Although the nearly - completed shack boasts little more than elbow room, Byrd minimized its shortcomings. It will be nearly fireproof, he said, and reasonably warm. Soon, with the house sunk below the snow surface, snow will have

covered all but the wireless antenna the spinning annemometer cups and the silver weather vane.
In this world's southernmost meteorological station, Admiral Byrd plans to keep a complete record of

Polar weather Food and fuel tunnels will connect with the single door in the shack, leading to supplies for the long stay.

Only a handful of men were at a little shack where he will spend the plane when Admiral Byrd left the administration building where he had been living in Little America. The others were working on dog

It was 39 degrees below zero. He "Please explain to the other men," he said, "that I have not said good-

bye to them individually because I never say good-bye." he departed by plane:

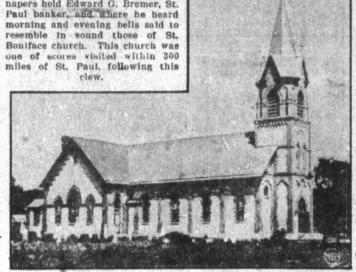
"I hope no one will make anything of what I am about to do. I

"Bill Haines came (lying to the south of Little America when the south of Littl

In his hands he had a fur kluk (moccasin) belonging to the ad-

Chimes May Be Kidnaping Clew

face Roman Catholic Church in Menominee, Neb .- may lead investigators to the hideout where kidnapers held Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, and where he heard clew.



"My God!" said Bill, "He's gone 28 (A)-A death sentence was passed Bill Haines came flying into the off without this and it will take me radio shack.

My God! Said Bill, Ites gots today against three Croatians conradio shack.

Use The NEWS classified page ber 16.

THREE TO HANG BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March

King Alexander at Zagreb Decem-Grew, \$20; Murfee's Inc., \$36; John ed with friends here yesterday.

(Continued From Page 1) \$100; Lon Blancet. \$10; G. H. Coffee shop, 50c; J. C. Penney, \$36 (Hamp) Brown, \$10; W. E. Baxter, E. E. Plank, \$10; Panhandle Insur-\$1.50; Jack Back, \$1; City Steam laundry, \$1; City Drug store, \$5; M. M. Rutherford, \$1; Tom Rose \$5; John Roby, \$10; Stephensor \$25; John Roby, \$10; Stephensor M. M. Rutherford, \$1; Tom Rose \$25; John Roby, \$10; Stephensor \$25; John Roby, \$10; Stephensor \$25; John Roby, \$10; Tom Rose \$25; John Roby, \$10; Stephensor \$25; John Roby, \$10; Tom Rose \$25; John Roby, \$10; Stephensor \$25; John Roby, \$25 Culberson-Smalling, \$25; Ernest Cabe, \$2; R. H. Campbell, \$1; Frank Carter, \$1\$; Dr. C. P. Callison, \$1. Joe M. Smith, \$1; Ensmitt Smith, \$1; Carter, \$1; Dr. C. P. Callison, \$1. Joe M. Smith, \$5; Emmitt Smith, \$1; Dr. M. Smith, \$5; Emmitt Smith, \$1; Dr. M. Smith, Bill Dull, \$1; O. L. Doak, \$15; Alex Schneider, \$25.

Prank Dial, \$5; Ivy E. Duncan, \$10; Dr. Schulkey, \$12; Southwestern Frank Dial, \$5; Ivy E. Duncan, \$10; J. E. Dolan, \$1; Mel Davis, \$25; Charlotte Embry, 50c; Furr Food

Z. K. Gondas, \$20; M. W. Gaut, \$10; Doug Wilson, \$1; Dr. Wilder \$2; Hampton & Campbell, \$1; Olin \$2.50. E. Hinkle, \$10; L. T. Hill Co., \$10; m Herod, \$1.50; C. T. Hunkapillar, Tom Herod, \$1.50; C. T. Hunkapillar, \$15; Dr. Hunter, \$10; Frank Hill, \$1; F. A. Hollenbeck, \$1; M. E. Hollern, \$5; D. R. Henry, \$1; John Haggard, \$1; C. E. Hutchins, \$10; A. A. Hyde, \$18; C. E. Halnes, \$10; A. A. Hyde, \$18; C. E. Halnes, \$10; Jones, \$5; F. N. Hull, \$1; L. T. A. A. Hyde, \$18; C. E. Halnes, \$10; Jones, \$5; J. N. Jones, \$2; W. N. Mrs. W. W. Harrah, \$5; W. W. Harrah, \$5; Raymond Harrah, \$25; Dr. House, \$1; G. R. Roberts, \$1; Richrah, \$5; Raymond Hardware, \$1; Margaret Jones, \$1; Anne L. Jones, \$2; Vanderburg, \$5; B. H. Williams, \$60; Kiwanis club, \$50; F. D. Keim, \$25; Total, \$1,001.68.

Kiwanis club, \$50; F. D. Keim, \$25; Ray Lawrence, \$1; F. E. Leech, \$10; Lions club, \$25; J. L. Lester, \$5; Motor Supply \$10; Motor Inn, \$10; Montgomery Ward, \$10; Frank Mon-roc, \$1; Helen Martin, \$1; Dan Mc-

Wiggly, \$10; Elma Phelps, \$1; Ila Pool, \$1; A. G. Post, \$25; Pete's ance Agency, \$20; Roy Quinn, \$2.
M. M. Rutherford, \$1; Tom Rose

Total, \$1,001.68 the city last night.

Dr. M. C. Overton, \$12; Piggly

Public Service company, \$25; Texas Furniture company \$15; W. C. No. 1 \$10; Fatheree Drug, \$10; B. E. Frinley, \$25; Frank Foster, \$10; Siler Wight, \$5; C. H. Walker, \$10; Chas. Faulkner, \$5; Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, \$10.

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M. B. Brown of Roxana was in

C. H. Chandler of Mobeetie visit-

NINE PEOPLE ATTEND 5-MINUTE SERVICE IN SHANGHAI

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS, Associated Press oFreign Staff. SHANGHIA, March 28 (A)-Saved from a pauper's funeral by a Canadian countryman, C. C. Julian, former Oklahoma and California oil operator who killed himself Saturday night, will be saved from a pauper's grave by a sister in Los

Orders came from Mrs. Viola Greenhow in the California city today to have the body cremated and the ashes sent back to the United States for burial. As a result, the funeral service

inducted by the Rev. Emory Lucccck of Oak Park, Ill., was held in a Shanghia mortuary instead of a cemetery as planned. Mr. Luccock is pastor of a Shanghai American community church

Nine persons attended the funeral for the man once known as a multimillionaire who died in poverty after fleeing from Oklahoma where he faced charges of fraud.

Before the cheap casket rested one wreath of flowers bearing an unexplained card "From Irt."

Later, a cablegram from Los An-

eles arrived ordering flowers "From Blackbird." Julian's mourners included Manrice Cohen, a Canadian and one time bodyguard for Dr. Sun Yat

who knew Julian at Winnipeg in 1904. Cohen, as a fellow Canadian, paid the costs of the simple funeral, Others there were the hotel land-

lady who evicted Julian the day preceding his death from poison, an unidentified Chinese who said "I knew Julian in California," two twittering girls-apparently, curiosity-seekers - and two newspaper men.



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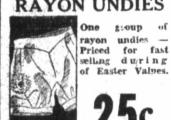
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