

The mutiny started at noon. Cat-calls and shouts from the luncheon tables gave the signal of contempt

for the guards, and the 1,100 con-victs, refusing to march to their cells, milled about the wall and then rushed into the pone. Warn-

ing shots fired from the walls them to cover, and 60 of the let

state legislature

uality. George Clifton Edwards, Dallas

JACKSONVILLE MEN IN OLTON WINS FIRST IN QUANAH DEBATE

TOURNAMENT

Olton boys also won the

o come to Pampa. One is certain ed necessity would bring about the

to come to rampa. One is certain of necessity would bring about the reduction. He said eastern farma a good time". Exactly 129 boys and ers whose land was expensive would coaches were guests of the B. \Im . have to stop raising wheat when D. at a banquet at noon in the prices became lower and raise cross

As the negroes entered the yard of another home, the resident - iw them the handkerchiefs over their been turned loose they would have them the handkerchiefs over their faces and procured bis revolver produced twice as much off Pro-

attorney, obtained their release, and reported that he and his clients had been kidnaped as they left the fall. Relwards said they were taken into the country, where he was releated, unharmed, after being warned against again representing e communists. Coder and Hurst

Left Unconscious

In a statement issued in the name of the Kansas district of the Inter-national Labor Defense, Cline said the two organizers were taken nine from Dallas, beaten with the solid the plane and bodies. ropes, and left unconscious roadside, their hands tied at the

At dawn, the statement said, the two men were discovered by negro farmers who took them to their and nursed them for six tays until they recovered suffici-ently to make the trip to Kansas can not be charged to aviation.

'No effort is being made by authorities to round up members of the gang, a number of whom are wn business men. the ment said.

"The International Labor Derampaign, with particular concen-tration on Texas, to combat vioence, violence and terrorism which is being used against communist organizers by the Ku Klux Klan Legion and local police

Three Pampa Men Leave In Airplane husband, two small children, Vera 25. Pauline and Dorothy; her father, T

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet and Dr J. C. McRean left here yesterday morning at 8 o'clock for Part Worth where they stended the Fart Worth Pt Elect Show. They Try Dr. Missen's Stearman humans. A telegram received at the marif's department at 12 colock still that

District Attorney Raymond Alired att for Fort Worth Friday night. stepping at howle to visit relatives on the way. The Pampa men were to meet Attorney General Jammie Altred, brother of the local man, Port Worth yesterday. They will return to Pampa to

FLIER IS KILLED

BOCKY MOUNT, N. C. Mar. 14. (AP--Seve Brum, of Athenta, 35, commercial filer, fell 1.500 freet to his death on a flying field near arboro today when his personute plit as he descended in an exhiOVERLOADED PLANE DIE IN FALL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Mar. 14. (P)—Three men were killed tody last night took second place in the when their airolane crashed near Quanah Invitation meet. The lo-Paxon field, in the suburbs. cal high school entrants lost to The dead:

Frank Rawlins, Tom Henderson and Dewey Odom, all of Jacksonville.

Dr. R. R. Killinger, county physi-He said the ship was a rebuilt job and was not air-worthy.

altitude of 250 feet. Dr. Killinger's statement said The tournament was made

was not fit to fly and the accident

Rites Are Held For

old, was taken overland in a Malone ambulance to Elk City, Okla. semester. where burial will be this afternoon. The gir

Mrs. Young is survived by her

brothers and four sisters. Both are sophomores. They were Mr. and Mrs. Young were born defeated by Amarillo in that city and raised in Elk City where their families ploneered.

A) Three Lose Tires, Trailer, Car, Horse

Friday 13, proved to be a jonah to at least two Pampa citizens and

City officers were notified this morning that a Goodyear tire and rim had been stolen from the cor of W. G. Irving with the Minetree Lumber company. The other tire and rim was taken from a car be-

ging to J. W. Ellington, South Summerville street. A report was received from Perry-

The Pampa girls debating team Olton, debating the affirmative.

The Pampa boys team was eliminated in the third round by Vernon. The subject used was: "Resolved.

hat a Substitute For Trial by Jury Should Be Adopted." Earlier in the day the Pampa round and Amarillo in the semi-

The plane was said to have gone finals. into a spin and erashed from in contest, defeating Juanah for the Mr. Thomas, Mr. Briggs, J. L. Lesiinals.

"The plane was overloaded; It permanent organization limited to ricultural committee of the B. C the 16 present members. Oricers D., Irvin Cole, member of the com-Myers of Juanah; vice-president, tests was largely due to the ei-

White Deer Woman

Vernon. Following Juneral services in An important phase of Pampa from the various schools and pub-White Deer yesterday morning 'he high school activities-interscholas-body of Mrs. J. E. Young, 30 years the debating-has made four stu-preceding the contests. dents especially prominent this

The girls team is composed of Grout and Mr. Ford. Serviced were conducted in the Ruth Wakeman and LaVelle Meyer. Mr. Walker explained that the First Baptist church by Rev. Harri- Both girls are seniors and are B. C. D. has made a bigger approson of Möbeetie, and Rev. Douglas among the upper percentage of priation to aid the development of their classes in scholarship. They arrienting in Gray county than won in a debate with Amarillo Feb.

The boys team is made up of La-A. A. Russell of Elk City, and three Verne Vickers and Charles Frost.

> on March 11. but defea - 1 6 CHELhandle on the following night.

> > Weather Is Good **For County Fruit**

Old man weather has been good to the fruit crop thus far this year, according to Miss Myrtle Miller, then took charge of the body and home demonstration agent. And if the good weather continues, women of Gray county will have plenty of fruit to can, she said.

Williams,

It is the general report in the southeast part of the county that neither frost nor freeze has hurt digt church and Odd Fellows loves.

ton that a Ford coupe with traile. players took part in the first round had been stolen from that dity of the southern conference tourna-The trailer contained a paint mare mont in Atlanta.

basement of the First Methodist that would bring them a larger inchurch. The boys were tired and come.

Five in Charge

ter, vocational agriculture teacher,

Banquet speakers were Mr. Walk-

er, Mr. Phillipjs, Mr. Moore, Dr.

a C. H. Walker, chairman of the ag-

Arrangements were in charge of

hungry and the ladies of the church Charles Thomas of Pampa a'so gave them as much as they wanted spoke in favor of acreage reduction to eat, including more than ore plece of luscious apple ple. Also, the boys were given plenty of mik to drink. There was no doubt to drink. There was no doubt about it: they and their coaches will want to come back next year. County agent Ralph R. Thomas ficer. Ho presided while the president was sgeneral superintendent of the

contests. Geo. W. Briggs, B. C. D. three counties, Gray, Carson and girls defeated Paducah in the third manager, presided at the banque. Roberts.

Officers for the next year: President, O. P. Russ, Panhandle; secie tary-treasurer, J. T. Crawford, Pam-pa; Directors, Charles Thomas, Pampa, replacing C. T. Nicholson J. T. Crawford, Pampan, and C. A Broaddus, Miami.

\$100; Ivy E. Duncan, second floor to business building, \$10,000, L. W. Finis Washington, local negro was fined \$3 and cost in justice Hardcastle, residence, Alexander aqcourt yesterday when he entered a plea of guilty when charged with shoplifting. The negro was cought residence, Vickers addition, \$1,220.

YOUNG GIRL ESCAPES

Is Buried Saturday stab wounds inflicted by a negro

the First Methodist church. Servic is for help, he selzed her and tried to sent to Huntsville to serve two at the church were in charge of hold his hand over her mouth. She years. Rev. Tom W. Brabham, pailor, screamed again and he stabbed her He Members of the Odd Fellows ladge in the throat, just missing the was n

was next heard from in Colorado juglar vein, and again in the back. where he was given 14 years in a robbery case. He recently escaped conducted services ist the grave. Public feeling was tense, and of-

Mr. Shelton had been a resident cautions fearing mob violence. prison riots.

ATTACKS RIVAL SPOKANE, Wash. Mar. 14. (P)

county grand pury, the line has life,

The revolver accidentally was dis- duction of the Panhandle area decharged as the negroes knocked (n clined 627 barrels. the door, and they fled! without There were two completions in

tee to visit the peritentiary next week and make an investigation. This action, Warden Hill said, led the convicts to believe public centihay county, as follows: ment was with them.

Hurst et al's No. 0 Ayres, section 6, block 3, abandoned location. Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Morse, section 5. block 26, total depth. 2,632 feet: struck oil, 2,546-65 feet: struck oil, 2,612 feet: one barrel oil and one and one-half

million feet of gas. In Carson county the Plains Hold-ing company completed its No. 1 Kalka, section 43, block 3, total ran for the kitchen. Leaving depth. 2,660 feet; gas. 2,411; 50 mil-lion 4as, 2,475-55 feet; increase, 2.-Building permits in Pampa hasn't been so bad the first two and one-half months of 1931. 655 feet; completed 55 million feet ture, tearing tables and chains from Up to yesterday total amount of

the concrete floor and hurling them through windows. Two fibre of gas, 2,412 feet. gas. 2,412 feet. There were no locations in Gray (See LARGE GASSER, Page 6) building permits issued during the furniture shops also were demolished and a fire was started in one Recent permits issued were as

cell house but quickly was exting-G. R. Nowlin, residence. Young addition, \$1,500; Chas. Flinchum, uished. The limestone cell blocks. although 75 years old, virtually are

Called Monday District Judge W. R. Ewing will call the criminal docket of the 31st, district court tmorrow morning. One of 17 cases will be tried, Dis-trict Attorney Raymond Allred said Friday, before leaving for Fort trict Attorney Raymond Allred said Friday, before leaving for Fort Worth. He said the State was "ready" in most of the cases. The grand jury returned the 17 indictments before adjourning has Thursday afternoon. The grand jury will re-convene Friday moti-ing mless previously called.

WICHITA FALLS, March 14. (AP) Claude Reeves, escaped convict from both the Texas and Colorado state

miess previously called. ars Under Bond On Liquor Count L. Spears the released from assault with intent to rob, died in the prison houpital. Joerna Kwoka, 20, a life termer for rob-bery since Feb. 5, 1831, may de-George Jakowanis, 34, admittee June 5, 1929, for robbery, and Mirth-Spears Under Bond

H. L. Spears was released from all Kasseli, 41, admitted contain county custody last night on bond 1930, after conviction as a been of \$750 after being charged with salesman in Chicago were not set possession of intoxicating liquor for ously wounded.

the purpose of sale. Spears was arrested in West Pampa yesterday after officers saw ing package. When accosted the feet. THE WYEATTHE it to the road, the officers say,

he was wounded in the Canon City STOP AT KANSAS CITY KANSAS CITY, Mar. 14, (49-Prince Jean Ohics and his flying

EDITOR ARRESTED cept pro neither froit. "But we'd better knock withing Mr. Shelton are nit we'd better knock withing are to heat one and the preside the first round with the distance of the first round with the distance of the southern contervance tourne. We'd we'd Mr. Shelton are nit we'd better knock withing are to heat one and the preside the first round with the distance of the first round with the distance of the southern contervance tourne. The southern contervance tourne the southern to heat we'd with the distance of the southern to heat we'd with the distance of the southern to heat we'd with the distance of the southern to heat we'd with the distance of the southern to heat we'd with the distance of the southern to heat we'd with the distance of the southern to heat we'd we'd with the distance of the southern to heat we'd we'd with the distance of the so coast, cooler fresh east

Robinson, mechanic,

WEST TEXAS-Pair day; Mond EAST TE



Forty-three ringleaders were los

He escaped from Huntsville and

penitentiaties, was captured at his father's home here today in the shadow of the Wichita county courthouse. Reeves was shot and seriously wounded here several years ago dur-ing the robbery of a drug store.

entering

year was \$79,650.

follows:

Escaped Convict Caught At Home

Mr. Walker explained that the

agriculture in Gray county than his fine.

for any other project. He welcom-

Negro Enters Plea George Terry of Olton; secretary-treasurer, Alice Dawson, Seymour. Mr. Lester, and Mr. Thomas were **Of Guilty Of Theft** The next meet will be held in busy making preparations for the show, communicating with coaches

residence, \$500; St. Clarve, residence \$800; addition to Pampa cash store,

dition, \$2,500; Ayrea mattress facin the act of removing two under-garments from the United Dry

Geods company. He is being confined in the court ty jail for 17 days or until he pays

(See TULIA, Page 6) Pioneer County Man Mary Young, 21, was in a hospital

who attempted to attack her as Funeral services for Charles E. she was on her way home.

Shelton, 69 years old, were held The negro accosted her and as While in the Wichita county jail she started running and screaming he escaped but was recaptured and

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AL IS PAL TO HOT SPRINGS KIDS

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1931

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 14. (P)-

tield, Cliff Shaw, Dutch I and Roy Rower. All are inf

TO BEGIN PLAY NEW YORK, Mar. 14. (P)-Ania

CLINGMAN WINS BOUT IN ALBUQUERQUE OFFERS CASH

WANTS BOUT IN THREE WEEKS TO BE AT ALBUQUERQUE

Otis Clingman, local middleweight wrestler, has been offered \$1,000 to Gus Kallio, worlds champion, Albuquerque, N. M., in three weeks. A telegram received by Frank Hunt at the Majestic last could not be learned last night. and signed by Jack Fisher "Have offered Otis Cling- for a bout Thursday night. man \$1,000 to meet Kallio for world's championship match here. Advise if all right with you."

Mr. Hunt wants the match to be held here and has the assurance of te champion that he will wrestle reman in Pampa for \$1,500. 'It can have the assurance of the nd fans of Pampa and othe: nhandle cities that they will back the match here I will stand Otis' Mr. Hunt said last night have wired Clingman that I oring to get the match ere and not to accept the Fisher intil I have decided whether e can hold the match in Pampa,' e local promoter said. Clingman threw Joe Parelli, !asi

to beat before the champ, in 1. Paso two weeks ago.

The local favorite will be here ay night to wrestle "Wild-Pete, a salt water drinker Pete is one of the best in the game and it will be his first appearance Clingman will wrestle in Fe Tuesday night.



FORT WORTH, March 14. (P)-

Texas A. and M. first; hel, Rice, second; Hilt, Okla-university, third; Ley, Rice, h. Time 14.8. Old 15.3.

College division: 120-yard high hurdles, Culpepper. 131 Texas State Teachers, first; Simmons, second; Fan-miel Baker, third; Jerden, Texas Teachers, fourth. Time Old time 16.4.

ior college division: -yard high hurdles; ruman. Weatherford Junio

first; Sharp, Cameron A Junior college, second arth Texas Teachers, third tohn Turieton colloge, fourth. school division. 120-yard

Hallettsville, first; Elm second; Fulcher, East-Connell, Cisco, fourth.

ersity division, 100-yard dash s, Oklahoma A. and M., first ay, Rice, second; Houser Christian, third; Emmons A. and M., fourth. Time 9.6 Tied Cy Leland's meet record.)

tor college division: ard dash: Hess, College of all, first; Roan, Murray State Stith, Amarillo

Otis Clingman is still on his w to a crack at the world's middle-weight championship. Friday might in Albuquerque the Pampa boy won BAXTER OF LEGION IS two falls out of three from George Garbenita, one of the leading conenders for Gus Kallio's crown.

Clingman took the first and last falls of a furious match. On the same card Red Michael local boy, won his time limit bout The name of his opponent was not

learned. Clingman and Michaels left yesterday afternoon for Santa Fe changed. where they wrestle Tuesday night. Baxter The two boys will return here



By GAYLE TALBOT JI TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 14. (AP)-11 veterinaries who were supposed to

have performed a major operatic. Total winter, removing its combustible quantities and making life less hazardous for pitchers and infielders, evidently failed to locate the seat of the trouble.

If there is any difference in the sphere being distributed through Schneider the training camps this spring and

last season, a fortnight of intensive research has failed to disclose it. Players and pilots agree it see as Lawson to ride just as far when hit with Baxter the proper emphasis, and the pitch-er has yet to be found who will Wehrung admit the modified ball "handles" Derwester

Scarcely a game has been played Total so far that one or more of the new Worley Hospital-stock has not been cracked far and Kahl

and Walter Berger have been distributing them all over the Florida landscape. The joke seems to be on the pitcher if any, who believed Total the things he read last month.

There is a possibility, the man-agers agree, that the qualities of the new ball will be better appreciated when the season is further along and the pitchers reach top The raised stitches might form. enable them to get a little better Huff break on their curves. But when

the batter connects it will be the same old story. GOVERNOR

STERLING FLAYS BODY FOR POSTPONMENT



BEST PLAYER

OFFERED

Straight wins leatured bewiing games in the City league Friday night when the Lions, Legion, and Elks won the games from their opponents. The will for the Elks placed them as undisputed winners of first place in the City league.

Second place honors can yet be Baxter of the American Legion team won high score for three games dropping 591 pins. Fenberg of the Lions club was a close second

with 573 pins. Fenberg had high score game of the evening with 222 pins. Faw of the Kiwanis club was runner-up with a score of 218

Scores: Lions Club-222 187 164 Fenberg . Fatheree 138 181 152 Allen 127 156 176 Peake 199 Swanson -157 156 320

Kiwanis Club-218 143 127 Faw 127 145 Lang Long Blair 154 Post 103

that used in the two major leagues Total

American Legion-

any better than the old. Worley Hospital-

away. Such specialists as Babe Ruth, Lefty O'Doul, Babe Herman, Hunter Bellamy McKean Holmes

Elks Club-

Pruitt McWright Howel! Bowers **McConnell**

> **Fotal** Rotary Club-



COUNTRY CLUB ELECTS



AUSTIN, March 14. (Special) -

182 145 208 Giants, the Texas Longhorn base-148 1/2 ball team has begun preparations 177 207 to entertain its second major league league Who come here March 17, for an exhibition game. Although

the Longhorns performed credit-ably before the Giants, the nation-146 125 132 148 160 154 112 al league team simply had too 174 130 an angue team simply need too ed out Loughran in three rounds to make the contest an even on. two years ago. Loughran is anx-159 152 143 to make the contest an even ons. The White Sox will bring an out-

655 726 715

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.775 704 699 fit to Austin that is bristling with ment, a ten-round bout with Te Such stars as Ted Lyons, Bob Feth- Griffiths in Chicago March 27.

Cubine and Roy Campbell; secre-tary-treasurer, John C. Haynes; di-rectors, M. D. Bentley, C. S. Rige, and S. D. Shelburn. The club has been recently in-White Sox beat the Longhorns 4-1, sophomore who also throws in the White Sox beat the Longhorns 4-1, sophomore who also throws in the Shields, all of the French and

ergill, Smead Jolly, Kamm, and Cissell, and will afford followerd McLEAN, March 14. (Special) -- Cissell, and will afford followers that recent meeting of members of cf the team of collegians a glimpse the McLean Country club, O. G. of the greatest individuals in base-Stokely was elected president for the ball. Carl Reynolds, White Sox, coming year. Other officers elect- holdout, has been working out with were, vice-presidents, Sammy the Longhorns for several weeks,



THIRTY-THREE MARKS SMASHED IN FAST RUNNING MEET

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer FORT WORTH, March 14. (4)-Records meant nothing here today

at the Ninth Annual Southwestern Exposicion track and field meet The southwest sent 912 of her ath-letes into the jumping pits, over the cinders, across bars and into in the first two innings to score connetition where husky fellow 10 runs. The Phillies were almost tess weights, and when the high as powerful at the plate, hitting from behind, the San Francisco Scals pounded out their school relay finished in semi-dark, ness, 33 records had been ridding ed the Dodgers to violation ness, 33 records had been riddled ed the Dodgers to victory. and two tied.

One of the hig moments of the meet occurred in the university div-ision of the 100-yard dash when hibition season today when they Tex Carlston and George Payne meet occurred in the university div-ision of the 100-yard dash when Glass, Oklahoma A. and M., heard the roar of the crowd for him to beat Cy Leland's mark, but the best the sooner school speed artist could do was tie. In the university division, Rice institute finished first with 52 points Texes A and M second field with with mut a hobbit file two to the soone of the second s

points, Texas A. and M., second, ficult, without a bobble. The two Oklahoma university, third, Okia- teams will meet again tomorrow homa A. and M., fourth. Abilene afternoon.

ccllege division, scoring 59 points North Texas State Teachers col-lege was second; Daniel Baker of the American association, which were charles Engle, John Wingthird; Southwestern, fourth. In the club now is partly owned by the Junior college and academy division, St. Louis Cardinals, defeated the the Oklahoma A. and M. freshman Browns this afternoon 7 to 3. It won with 27 points. Amarillo Jun- was the Browns' first exhibition icr college was second; John Tarle-ton, third; Caremon A. and M.

San Angelo track men were second; Muskogee, Okla., third, and Hallets ville, fourth. In the new prepara tory school division, T. C. U., fresh men led the way with 71 points

Flashing beautiful form, Harlan cickering for another heavyweight of Texas A. and M., shattered his duel between Tommy Loughran and 120 low hurdles mark of 15.3 with 145 208 142 147 Having been soundly thumped to Jack Sharkey got under way today a new mark of 148, Sprague, huge 142 147 Having been soundly thimped to 139 193 the tune of 14-4 by the New York becker's brilliant exhibition against amashed the mesh and weight star Ernie Schaaf in Madison Square

of 45 feet, 4 inches, with a new mark of 46 feet, 11 inches. Other

120-yard high hurdles-Harian, Texas A. and M., 14.2; old record 15.3.

ed with William F. Carey, president of the Garden, but seemed in no Mile run, Dawson, Oklahoma uni versity 4:24.5; old record 4:32,4. 440-yard dash-Westerfeld, Uniious for a return engagement but

52:1. 220-yard low hurdles-Kros

ALL SEEDED TEN developments at the New York state athletic commission where rino MATCHES

door champion, and Francis X. pers, Galveston semi-pro champions Shields, all of the French and tomorrow, Skipper Del Fratt to-

Briefs From The Training Camps of Big League Sluggers

TAMPA, Fia., Mar. 14. (P)-A three-run attack in the ninth in-ning gave the New York Yankees a 6 to 5 decision over the Cincin-action of the second look at four young graduate hurle

nati Reds today. A single by Lary, Gehrig's double, a triple by Chapman and an infield out, put the Yanks in front for the first time in the ninth. The Reds came back strong in their last time at hat, but fell one-run short of at bat, but fell one-run short of NEW ORLEANS, March 14. (/P)

tying the score. CLEARWATER, Fla., Mar. 14, P made his debut as understudy CLEARWATER, Fis., Mar. 14, '4', 'made his debut as understany in -In an old-fashioned Philles-Dodgeds slug fest, Brooklyn pound-ed out a 13 to 11 decision ofer Philadelphia today. The Dodgers connected with 36 Vite and the state of the state of

hits, nine of which were bunched

second victory over Detroit's Tigers in the Seal's new park here, fam-ing today's ten-inning game 4 to 3. DALLAS, Mar. 14. (A)-The un-HOUSTON, Mar. 14. (P)-Skippe defeated Dallas baseball club Steers

FORT WORTH, Mar. 14. (P)-Five hew agrivals were reported at the Fort Worth Panther training camp here Salurday as the first WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. game against a team in organized baseball.

NEW YORK, ine billiard players yeur 18.2 Balkline billiard players baseball. BRADENTON, Fla., Mar. 14. (3) BRADENTON, Fla., Mar. 14. (3) With Frankle Frisch signed (5 ,) contract and Charley Gelbert well advanced in his training, older members of the National lengue champions are predicting the Frisch Gelbert-Keystone combination will equal or excel any similar pair of defense men before the end of the 1931 season. Frisch affixed his mime to a contract today after a conference

contract today after a conference with President Sam Breadon. WICHITA FALLS, Mar. 14. (P)-Manager Carl Williams of the Spud-ders asembled his youthful Spud-

ders this afternoon and divided them into two squads for the purpose of staging the first "civil war" tomorrow in a five inning game at Athletic park.

The squads were placed in charge of Catchers Art Bradbury and Her-Ont, advanced to the finals of the Florida East Coast ter bert Bryant Karl Hodge, St. Louis, and Ge Shafer, Philadelphia, 6-2, 5-3, The new arrivals in camp today were E. K. Martin, first base pro-duct of Texas A. & M. college and Robert Fuss, culfielder drafted from 6-2 the New York-Fenneylvania league. ed yesterday, but duriness set in The coming week is expected to



Private interests are seeking lease on the uncompleted "Bobby Jones" golf course in Atlance, and would finish it. The course is

PALM BEACH, Fis., Mar. 14. (P) Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N.

and Marcel Rainville



Christian college triumphed in the

fourth. Tulsa high school, scoring 29 points, led this division. The

NEW YORK, Mar. 14. (P)-1he third; Smithville, fourth.

smashed the meet shot put record

records established today follow: University division:

versity of Texas, 50:06; old record

Rice, 24.5; old record 25.3.

his Buccaneers due to open their exhibition season with the Dr. Pep-

infor college, third: Thompson, feitherford Junior college, fourth. Ime 9.9. Old record 10.4. ory school division

rd dash: Adams, Allen aca-, first; Gannon, Terrill school, ad; Ball, Allen academy, third; er, T. C. U., fourth. Time 20

ol division

High school division: 100-yard dash: Wicker. Dallas oodrow Wilson, first; Cox, Tulsa ntral high, second; Miley, Cisco. Mynier, San Antonio Brack-high. Time 10.2. lge high.

University division: Mo-yard dash: Westerfeldt, Texas ty, first; Jamerson, Ri ... ind: Potts, Oklahoma university

ege division: ward dash: Wood, Abilept Weems, college, first; 51 flat

college division:

do-yard dash: Chamlee, Okla-A. & M., freshman, first; D. John Tarleton, second; Van-Y. Amarille Junior college, third; Time 52.2. Old record 52.9. ry school division:

mard dash: Andrews, Allen my, first; Powell, T. C. U., inan, second; Price, Dallas III, third; Deval, T. C. U., freshn, fourth. Time 54.5. ligh school division:

lo, first; Green, Abilene second; Pampa, third; Black, Masonic fourth. Time 51.2. rd 52.8.

the today, scoring 46 MANT TENNIS TITLE ALPINE, March 14. (P)-Sul Ross and Kansas was third with Okiahoms fourth with tat

TADIDITY whipping themselves into a hape for the coming season. Jack O'Comor, member of the English department, is acting as coach, and the squad is developing hard-driving, smashing games in singles and doubles. The squad will make the trip to the T. I. A. A. tournament in May.

stock for helter markets, optimistic and exceet het

Mar. 14 (/P)standing attacks from both sides and for opposite reasons, the railroad commission today went serene-

ly ahead with plans for a hearing March 24 on intial proration of the new East Texas oil area. Governor Sterling yesterday cersured the commission for not hav-

ing taken steps to profite East Texas sooner. The East Texas Lease, Royalty and Producers asso-ciation, meeting at Henderson last night, asked that proration be post-poned another 30 days.

Sandwiched in was a statement by President Hoover that all except one of the major oil companies had agreed to limit their imports, but Lord, Texas A. and M., the cil industry could not be sta Time 50.6 Old record 52.1. blized until the East Texas dis the cil industry could not be statrict was prorated.

Representative Hardy of Breckenridge, chairman of the house oil, Christian, second; Wilson, Texas State Teachers, third; gas and mining committee, com-mented that President Hoover was Austin college, fourth. Fine merely "playing politics". He stat-ed the president kept his mouth closed when he could have done

something to help the small inde pendent by urging congress to impose a tariff or embargo on for-gign oil. He charged President Hoover was influenced by Andra-Mellon and the Gulf Oil company Hardy said he was studying Gov-ernor Sterling's plan to create an appointive conservation commission Dallas to replace the railroad commission as the state oil regulatory body but he had not made up his mind whether to support if. He stated he agreed with the governor that the milroad commission was over-

sonic worked but he was not "sold" on Old the appointive commission feature. A hearing on the figure for state-wide protation after April 1 will be held coincident with the £1% Texas hearing. The present state-wide figure is 645,000 barrels daily.

Chiaboma fourth with 16¹/₂ number with make their first seri-Oklahoma fourth with 16¹/₂ nis honors this season. A squad of the Kansas Aggles fifth with four men, all good players, are ints. Missouri was not repre. rapidly whipping themselves into

Garden last night.

Sharkey, who owns half of Schaaf's managerial contract and

watched his protege boxed into com-

hurry to take the match. He knock-

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ment, a ten-round bout with Tuffy

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Rose-Petal Cheeks Are Coming Back

LONDON, March 14. (P)--"Baby-face" make-ups will be fashionable this summer instead of suntan or bronze, according to Stephen Pocontinental beauty expert litzer, Pink skins, rose-petal cheeks here. and delicately rouged lips are his prescription for the smart.

when local feeling was high, See-in presently," Netherton told Evelyn up alone, a little out of breath, ex-plaining that she had just had a rum in the garden. Had Jimmle not witnessed the ardent caresses of Jimmie drew Marjorie as his part-

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Marjorie, with something of a smile, how well she was looking. She flushed and smiled in return, but made

brief to arouse comment. Jimmie, Nancy, Evelyn and Don-ald had finished one rubber and were about to begin a second when Janet, the maid, handed him a note

which she said a man had just heard from the adjoining room, but it did not distract the players. Jim- Asking permission,

he had not betrayed his surprise at

This strange note, with a car out of gasoline, leads to another tragedy, disclosed in tomorrow's installment.



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WEEKS TO BE AT ALBUQUERQUE

Otis Clingman, local middleweight | learned. ler, has been offered \$1,000 to et Gus Kallio, worlds champion, Albuquerque, N. M., in three weeks. A telegram received by The names of their opponents Frank Hunt at the Majestic last could not be learned last night. and signed by Jack Fisher "Have offered Otis Cling- for a bout Thursday night. man \$1,000 to meet Kallio for world's championship match here.

Mr. Hunt wants the match to be held here and has the assurance of te champion that he will wrestle gman in Pampa for \$1,500. 'It can have the assurance of the ng fans of Pampa and other ahandle cities that they will back he match here I will stand Otis' Mr. Hunt said last night have wired Clingman that I e local promoter said. Olingman threw Joe Parelli, !ast

beat before the champ, in weeks ago. 1. Paso two

local favorite will be here ny night to wrestle "Wild-Pete, a salt water drinker. Pete is one of the best in the game and it will be his first appearance ere. Clingman will wrestle in Santa Fe Tuesday night.



FORT WORTH, March 14. (P)-

Texas A. and M. first hel, Rice, second; Hilt, Okla-university, third; Ley, Rice, a. Time 14.8. Old 15.3.

College division: 120-yard high hurdles, Culpepper Texas State Teachers, first, Simmons, second; Fan-niel Baker, third; Jerden, Texas Teachers, fourth, Time Old time 16.4.

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first; Sharp, Cameron A. Junior college, second; North Texas Teachers, third; Inn Tarieton, colloge, fourth. 15.6. Old record 16.9. school division, 120-yard

low, Hallettsville, first; Elm. second; Fulcher, East-Connell, Cisco, fourth. 26.2

division, 100-yard dash Hass, Oklahoma A. and M., first; Howay, Rice, second; Houser, Christian, third; Emmons A. and M., fourth. Time 9.6 Tied Cy Leland's meet record.)

or college division: 00-yard dash: Hess, College of rahall, first; Roab, Murray State nd; Stith, Amarillo

Otis Clingman is still on his w to a crack at the world's middle-weight championship. Friday night in Albuquerque the Pampa boy won BAXTER OF LEGION IS two falls out of three from George Garbenita, one of the leading conenders, for Gus Kallio's crown. Clingman took the first and last falls of a furious match

CLINGMAN WINS BOUT IN ALBUQUERQUE

On the same card Red Michael Iccal boy, won his time limit bout The name of his opponent was not



By GAYLE TALBOT JI TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 14. (AP)-'i to veterinaries who were supposed to

have performed a major operatication the old horsehide during the foring to get the match winter, removing its combustible Kiv m endeavoring to get the line of a quantities and making he less has tere and not to accept the Fisher arous for pitchers and infielders. Ter until I have decided whether evidently failed to locate the seat of the trouble.

If there is any difference in the Post sphere being | distributed through Schneider the training camps this spring and

last season, a fortnight of intensive research has failed to disclose it. Players and pilots agree it see as Lawson to ride just as far when hit with Baxter

admit the modified ball "handles" Derwester any better than the old. Scarcely a game has been played Total so far that one or more of the new stock has not been cracked far and Kahl away. Such specialists as Babe Hunter Ruth, Lefty O'Doul, Babe Herman, Bellamy and Walter Berger have been dis- McKean tributing them all over the Florida

Holmes . landscape. The joke seems to be on the pitcher if any, who believed Total the things he read last month.

agers agree, that the qualities of Pruitt the new ball will be better appre- McWright ciated when the season is further along and the pitchers reach top form. The raised stitches might enable them to get a little better Huff break on their curves. But when



BEST PLAYER Straight wins leatured bowling games in the City league Friday night when the Lions, Legion, and Elks won the games from their opponents. The will for the Liks placed them as undisputed winners

ELKS NOW A

of first place in the City league Clingman and Michaels left yes- Second place honors can yet be terday afternoon for Santa Fe changed, where they wrestle Tuesday night. Baxter Baxter of the American Legion team won high score for three games dropping 591 pins. Fenberg The two boys will return here of the Lions club was a close second

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FLAYS BODY FOR POSTPONMENT



A popular favorite of the school kies at Hot Springs, Ark., is Al Simmon, American League bitting champion in 1930 and star of the world champion Athletics. While Simmons, takes the mineral baths as a remedy for rheumatism, he finds time to make friends with the youngsters, who daily flock to the training field as soon as 153 149 151 school is out. Virgil Sarders, 12, in the lower photo with Al, says "Gee, he's a great guy and I wish I could play like he can." And 127 170 144 "Smudge," the boy with the deep sunburn in the upper picture, concurs in young Sanders' opinion.



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AUSTIN. March 14. (Special) - duel between Tommy Loughran and 145 208 AUSTIN, March 14. Special J 142 147 Having been soundly thumped to 139 193 the tune of 14-4 by the New York Clerk the Targer Longhorn been sound to the Shilliant exhibition against Clerk the Targer Longhorn been Giants, the Texas Longhorn base- Ernie Schaaf in Madison Square

803 751 917 cage White Sox of the American league Who come here March 17, for an exhibition game. Although 151 the Longhorns performed credit-154 ably before the Giants, the nation-

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ergill, Smead Jolly, Kamm, and Cissell, and will afford followers COUNTRY CLUB ELECTS McLEAN, March 14. (Special) --At a recent meeting of members of the McLean Country club, O. G. Stokely was elected president for the ball. Carl Reynolds, White Soz coming year. Other officers elect- holdout, has been working out with were, vice-presidents, Sammy the Longhorns for several weeks,



SMASHED IN FAST RUNNING MEET

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer FORT WORTH, March 14. (4)-Records meant nothing here today at the Ninth Annual Southwestern Exposigion track and field meet. The southwest sent 912 of her ath-Intersection of the second sec ness, 33 records had been riddled ed the Dodgers to victory.

One of the big moments of the defeated Dallas baseball club Steers

institute finished first (with 52 eleven chances, some of them dif-points, Texas A. and M., second, ficult, without a bobble. The two Oklahoma university, third, Okia-teams will meet again tomorrow FORT WORTH, homa A. and M., fourth. Abilene afternoon. Christian college triumphed in the college division, scoring 59 points WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. North Texas State Teachers col-lege was second; Daniel Bakor of the American association, which

third; Southwestern, fourth. In the Junior college and academy division, the Oklahoma A. and M. freshman won with 27 points. Amarillo Jun-was the Browns' first exhibition icr college was second; John Tarle-ton, third; Caremon A. and M., fourth. Tulsa high school, scoring 29 points, led this division. The San Angelo track men were second; Muskogee, Okla., third, and Halletsville, fourth. In the new preparatory school division, T. C. U., freshmen led the way with 71 points. NEW YORK, Mar. 14. (P)-1he third; Smithville, fourth.

baseball,

with President Sam Breadon.

WICHITA FALLS, Mar. 14. (P)-

Flashing beautiful form, Harlan, of Texas A. and M., shattered his 120 low hurdles mark of 15.3 with smashed the meet shot put record of 45 feet, 4 inches, with a new mark of 46 feet, 11 inches. Other records established today follow:

University division: 120-yard high hurdles-Harian Texas A. and M., 14.2; old record

15.3. Mile run, Dawson, Oklahoma university 4:24.5; old record 4:32:4. 440-yard dash--Westerfeld, University of Texas, 50:06; old record 52:1.

> 220-yard low hurdles-Kroschel Rice, 24.5; old record 25.3.

ALL SEEDED TENNIS WIN MAILINES

Briefs From The Training Camps of Big League Sluggers

TAMPA, Fin., Mar. 14, (P)-A three-run attack in the minth in-ning gave the New York Yankees a 6 to 5 decision over the Cincin-nati Reds today. A single by Lary, Gehrig's double, a triple by Chapman and an infield out, put the Yanks in front for the first time in the ninth. The Reds game back strong in their last time

association pitchers. at bat, but fell one-run short cf tying the score.

CLEARWATER, Fla., Mar. 14. (P) made his debut as understudy of -In an old-fashioned Philliez-Dodgeds slug fest, Brooklyn pound-ed out a 13 to 11 decision over Philadelphia todgy. The Dodgers connected with 16 The Dodgers connected with 16

hits, nine of which were bunched

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 14. (P)-Coming from behind, the Ban Francisco Seals pounded out their second victory over Detroit's Tigers in the Seal's new park here, taning today's ten-inning game 4 to 3.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14. (AP)-

DALLAS, Mar. 14. (P)-The un-HOUSTON, Mar. 14, (P)-Skipper One of the big moments of the meet occurred in the university div-ision of the 100-yard dash when Glass, Oklahoma A. and M., heard the roar of the crowd for him to beat Cy Leland's mark, but the best the sconer school speed artist could do was tie. In the university division, Rice In the university division, Rice In the university division, Rice

FORT WORTH, Mar. 14. (P)-Five new arrivals were reported at the Fort Worth Panther training camp here Saturday as the first

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. week of work was completed. They were Charles Engle, John Wing-field, Chiff Shaw, Dutch Phillips and Roy Rower. All are infielders.

NEW YORK, Mar. 14. (P)-Amagame against a team in organized eur 18.2 Balkline billiard players from five states will start at the

BRADENTON, Fia, Mar. 14. (3) With Frankie Frisch signed to a contract and Charley Gelbert well advanced in his training, older champions are predicting the Frisch-Gelbert-Keystone combination will equal or excel any similar pair of defense men before the end of the defense men before the defense men before the defense defense men before the end of the 1931 season. Frisch affixed his name to a

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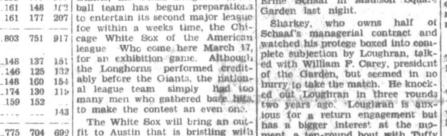
Manager Carl Williams of the Spud-ders asembled his youthful Spud-ders this afternoon and divided tham into two squads for the pur-pose of staging the first "civil war" tomorrow in a five inning game at PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. 14. (P) Gilbert Hall, South Orange, , and Marcel Rainville, Toron

Athletic park. The squads were placed in charge of Catchers Art Bradbury and Her-J., and Marcel Rent finals of the Ont., advanced to the finals of the Florida East Coast tennis bert Bryant. The new arrivals in camp today Karl Hodge, St. Louis, an Shafer, Philadelphia, 6-2.

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duct of Texas A. & M. college and Robert Fuss, outfielder drafted from the New York-Pennsylvania jeague. The conting week is expected to be a busy one in the Spudder camp as final preparations are bade for the opening exhibition games next week end with the Steers at Dallas.

GALVESTON, Mar. 14. (P)-With



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ANGES ARE GOOD T MOCKTON, March 14. (#) in Proce county were never the condition and sheep and inver never gone through a in better shape, according

satis men, able to bama has been under the ese of Joe Sewell, recently signed by the New York Yunkees. former abread

Mar. 14. (AP)standing attacks from both sides and for opposite reasons, the railroad commission today went serene-

ly ahead with plans for a hearing March 24 on initial proration of the new East Texas oil area. Governor Sterling yesterday cecsured the commission for not hav-

ing taken steps to prorite East Texas sooner. The East Texas Lease, Royalty and Producers asso-

Brushing Up On Sports ciation, meeting at Henderson last night, asked that proration be post-

poned another 30 days. Sandwiched in was a statement by President Hoover that all except Jamerson, Rive, one of the major oil companies had agreed to limit their imports, but Lord, Texas A. and M., the cil industry could not be sta-Time 50.6 Old record 52,1. bilized until the East Texas disthe cil industry could not be statrict was prorated.

Representative Hardy of Breck-Weens, enridge, chairman of the house oil, Christian, second; Wilson, Texas State Teachers, third; gas and mining committee, com-mented that President Hoover was Austin college, fourth. Fire merely "playing politics". He stit-ed the president kept his mouth

closed when he could have done something to help the small independent by urging congress to impose a tariff or embargo on for aign oil. He charged President Hoover was influenced by Andrew Melion and the Gulf Oil company. Hardy said he was studying Governor Sterling's plan to create an appointive conservation commission to replace the railroad commission as the state oil regulatory body but he had not made up his m'nd whether to support it. He stated

A hearing on the figure for states wide proration after April 1 will IOWA STATE WINS KANDAS CITY, Mar. 14. (P)--wa State college won the Big

Oklahoma fourth with 1612 nis honors this season. A squad of the Kansas, Aggies fifth with four men, all good players, are Missouri was not repre- rapidly whipping themselves into shape for the coming season. Jack O'Connor, member cf the

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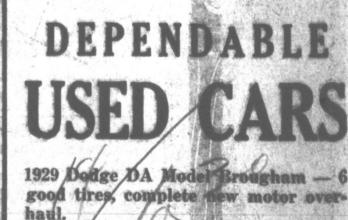
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ing lineup: Ballew 2b, Robbins rf, Holmes lf, Pickett 1b, Hume cf, Mellana 3b, Westbrook ss, Kenna c, Quested p. Quested, a Galveston county boy, Ernest Evans, youngster from Waco, and Hank Thormahlen, veteran





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get to Merrow Craig across the links or by the road. When Jiannie declared for the links he did not realize hew vital to the case his cheice would later prove to be. They set out at the same time after placing a five-bod bet, Donald and Nancy taking the road, while Jimmie went through the Fairways gate and made a straight line was enough light to avoid what would have been a perilogis fourther.

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tepped from out of the shelter of stepped from out of the shelter of to try over. So we will go into the against Stirling and Gresham, and the trees. With a glad cry the gift next room. That will just leave had been winning, got up and said an forward. eight he must go. "I've rather a lot to do. Nancy's suggestion that Duck- Marjorie fetched Evelyn, and Bill "Darling!"

"One of you two will have to cut

The word she whispered was The word she whispered was worth sing found general favor and departed. audible in the evening stillness, and Lionel readily complied. Evelyn was A moment later Gresham went

RICHARD DIX, see in Radio Pictures' version of Edna Ferber's novel 'Cimarron," portrays Yancey Cravat, the most sought-after film role of the year. Audiences at Jimmie's fcotsleps, as he passed out of the gardens, back to the galloping lilt. out of the gardens. claiming Dix's characterization the finest of his notable links, were not heard by the two, engrossed in the rapture of them stclen meeting. He decided to ap-

proach the house through the gardens, sc as to avoid the explanations inevitable should he be seen entering by the front.

Certainly, since the case against Netherton was predicated on his ove for Marjorie, it was blown sky high. Bill was engaged to Audrey convinced that Dr. Netherton is strange car near the murder scene and Marjorie loved Stirling secretas Captain Stirling's have failed. ly

Querdling, after Andrey Winford Marjorie apparently is hiding in-Crossing the silent Dutch garden fermation favorable to Netherton, Jimmie reached the lawn and found the there. Naturally enogh, Donald Jimmie concludes while Richmond that Netherton hoped to share the chauffeur, has committed the crime. and Nancy had beaten him in the race, and Donald gleefully demanded his five shillings, which Jimmie

LOVE IN THE GARDEN paid amid considerable banter. Evelyn was there in a simple Donald and Nancy at dinner after black gown, ner face showing li'tle leaving Richmond there was some- trace of the anxiety through which she had passed. Marjorie, she exward, as he and the Wades were plained, would be out scon, when Jimmie inquired, "Where is your

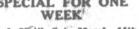
sister?" While Duckworth was explaining biologies instead of listogis slik are the weather state index of another state in the mathematic and another state in the mathematic and the math

gay . . . and young looking?

witnessed the ardent caresses of her lover, he might have thought this explained the brightness of 'ter eyes and the flush of her cheeks: A few margine and Nation, made the other table The music could differ the mail of th other table. The music could still be heard from the adjoining room, but brought to the house. Asking permission, and wondering it did not distract the players. Jimhind him came Bill Netherton Stirling apparently had entered companions than in either the cards open. It was written in pencil on a sheet of folded paper. He hoped that he had not betrayed his surprise at Marjorie never betrayed the least the contents.

This strange note, with a car out of gasoline, leads to another tragedy, disclosed in tomorrow's installn nt.





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dress contest, open to all dem onstration club women of the coun ty, will be held at Pampa, June 5-6 rding to an announcement made vesterday by Misi Myrtle Miller, home demonstration agent. The dresses must be based on foundation patterns and clothing records. The winer will be given a trip (c the A. & M. short course at College Station this summer. Mrs. Dra Russell Barnes, state clothing specialist of the extension division of Texas A. and M. will be the judge.

Replace Silks

PARIS, March 14. (AP)- Cotton blouses instead of lustrous silk are the new tailleurs are made of sheer



Story-Light. Reading-"L. Envoi", Mrs. Raymond Harrah. Duet—"Through the State theater, where the picture is expected to play to the largest crowds of the season, are unanimous in acfilm career

-Dear Lord and

Father of Mankind"

Dodd and Doris Price.

Story-(Continued).

Evening Hymn 1'o, 138-"Rock of Ages". Scripture-Roy. Tom W. Brabhor)

Introduction of Artist and Pres-entation of Picture to Church, Mrs

Artist, The Rev. D. D. McSaim-

Solo-"Tell Me The Story Jesus", Rev. R. B. Fisher,

Unveiling of the Ricture-Dorothy

Story of Life-Rev. D. D. Mc-

Solo-"Beautiful Garden of Praycr", (Garden), Mrs. C. S. Wortman Solc-"Alcne", Rev. T. W. Brab

Solo-"Old Rugged Cross", Mr.

Story—(Continued). Reading—"The Guardsman", Mr.

Prayer-Rev. A. A. Hyde.

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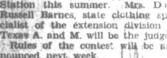
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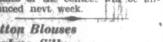
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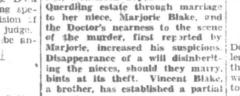
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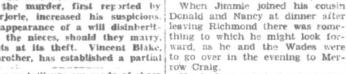






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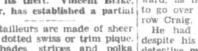


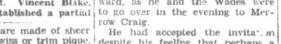
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has told him that she and the physi-

cian are engaged. Police Superin-tendent Richmond had contended





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Chapter 21

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d apartment. Three-room d apartment. Close in on Call 556J. Inquire 412

OR RENT-Nice bedroom in pri-

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FOR RENT-Newly papered and painted furnished modern room. Close in. Hester's studio. Phone

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company.

RENT-Nice room, adjoin

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FOR RENT-Nicely furnished five-room modern house, \$65, 1218 East Browning. URNISHED modern two-room and three-room

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FOR RENT-Extra nice two-room well furnished cottage. Maytag washer. Bills paid. 514 South Russell. Phone 618J. FOR SALE or Trade-Two-room house and lot. Will consider light truck. 1030 South Wilcox. FOR RENT-Two-room furnistind cottage. All bills paid. Aduits preferred. 621 North Grace. FOR RENT-Unfurnished apart-ment, four rooms, and breakfast nook, two-car garage. Phone 846W or call at 125 Sunset Drive.

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment with garage. All bills paid. 809 North Somerville. Phone 637J. WILL Trade equity in 4-room house, with lot, for light car. 409 Zim-ar. 15 204-5 Oliver Eakle Bidg. Phone FOLKS LOOK HERE! mer.

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 000 cash, bannet gott county, 200 acres summer tilled wheat, 100 acres plowed and harrowed, fine level land fenced, \$25 an acre, \$2, 000, cash, some trade, balance good terms. Write or see W. S. MOORE
 With A. B. Keahey, Rooms 5-7, Duncan Building FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment, \$5.50 a week. Third door north telephone building. \$35. See clerk at Johnson hotel.

FOR SALE—Dining room, bedroom furniture: Practically new, 615 East Kingsmill.

FOR SALE FOR SALE-Good two-room house with built-in features on lot Wil-cox addition. Clear. Price \$600. Take late model Ford or Chevrolet car. Balance monthly. Clauson Motor Company. Phone 979. 3-room house, water, gas, electricity. \$500. \$50 down. 6-room house on pavement must be sold. Formerly priced \$5500. Now \$4500. Terms. 2 duplexes, 4 rooms each, \$1600. FOR RTNT-One-half modern un-furnished duplex. 220 North Wynne. Call 148. FOR SALE-Beauty parlor and equipment. Grace Gilbert, Skel-lytown. Terms. Modern 5-room, house, garage \$3250. Terms. About 1 5-100 h house, galage. \$3250. Terms. Lot in Cook-Adams addition. \$600. We can help you build your own home. Come in and see us. F. C. WORKMAN New location: 119 West Kings-mill, 4 doors west of postoffice. Phone 412 FOR RENT—Two-room furnished cottage. All bills paid. \$5 a week. One-half block north Pampa hospital. 209 Gillespie. IV and iron in sheds, 54 x 72 and 20 x 30. Gibson-Faw Lumber com-News-Post.

Phone 412. FCR SALE or Trade-180 acres land in wheat, improvements, Plainview, for stock of men's fur-nishings, drygoods, graceries, or what have you, anywhere. Box

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PROMPT SERVICE will re-finance your present notes, reduce payments and advance ad-ditional cash if needed. Pay back in 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 monthly in-light gray, one ear split. Reward: White Erwin, K. C. Waffle House. 143J. FOR RENT-Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. 511 South Gray. FOR RENT-Four-room modern furnished duplex. North Faulk-furnished duplex. North Faulk-Cuyler. Phone 838. Substantial portable stallments. City and out-of-town loans solicited. E. S. STEWART, Pampa, Texas

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COMBINATION STOCK FARM

 FOR SALE or Trade-Two-room house and lot. Will consider light truck 1030 South Wilcox.
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FOLMS LOOR MEET: A snap, 320 acres good land, fen has a small house and 260 a good wheat, all goes, well loc near Canyon, Randall county. P \$27.50; only \$1,500 cash, eight ye \$330 annually. Write W. L. Pa

sales matched by simultaneous pur-chases of corn. This criss-cross proceeding had to do entirely with July and September wheat repre-senting the 1931 crop yet to be harvested. Numerous standing or-ders to buy new crop wheat were brought into action on the down-turn and allies were in progress. E. L. COGGIN & CO. Amarillo, Texas 204-5 Oliver Eakle Bldg, Phone 4596

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CARS

lower to 1-8 to 1-4 advance, corn 1-8 off to 3-8 up, cats unchanged to 1-4 down, and provisions un-changed to a rise of 7 cents. WANTED-Stock issues wanted; Downstate Illinois points said in-dustries were bidding 1 to 1 3-4 cents over the Chicago basis for No. 3 yellow corn. Cash purchases of oats were the largest in some Corporate financing, promotions or going concerns. Counsel on mergers, consolidations. Write de-tails. S. J. Lewis Co., 229 Broad-way, New York.

WANTED-Used late model car for cash. Rogge, Marie hotel. p15 MIDDLE-AGED woman wants work

lytown, Texas, WANTED - Experienced cashier and typist with some hostess ex-

wants to keep books for business firms during afternoons. Box A-1, Am Maracalbo 2, 1%. Am Superpower 122, 17%, 16%,

LOST—Laundry bag containg clothes. "E. R. Brown" written on center of bag. Reward. J. T. Ma-honey, Talley addition. p15 55%, 56%. Ford Mot Ltd 3, 17%, 17%, 17%, 1715.

Humble Oil 2, 56. Ind Ter Illum A 3, 161/2, 163%,

hall, Tuesday night, 9 to 12 o'clock. C. L. Stine's orchestra. HOME-COOKED meals, 35 cents. Served family style. Mrs. Mc-Renzie, 311 East Foster.

ued light receipts. Light yearlings and fat he stock registered substan-tial upturns at all markets with mixed and straight heifer yearlings in Chicago 75-1.00 higher. Stocker and feeder classes ruled firm to higher and current quotations are

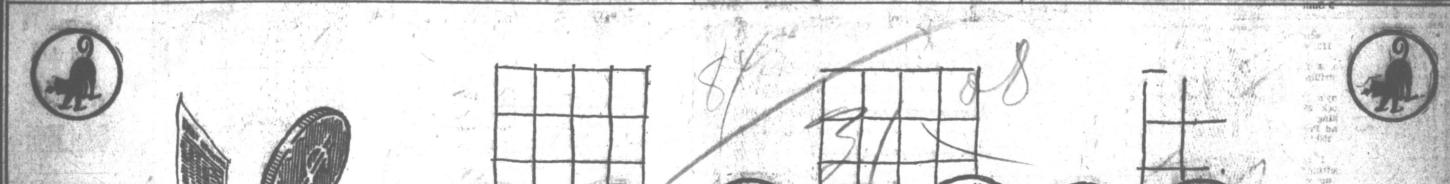
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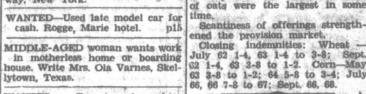
with 142,122 last week. Hogs are unevenly 30-80 higher than a week ago with weight aver-ages 250 lbs and down showing the most gain. St. Louis had a clos-ing top of \$8,50. Total offerings of around \$16,700 were 16,000 heavier than last week. The sheep supply approximated 229,000 against 324,503 last week, er for the week with most river Lambs are steady to unevenly high-markets, on a 25-50 higher basis. The sheep supply approximated the day of 4 to 5 points. Prices soon rallied on a fair trade demand and more or less covering to sheep supply approximated the day of 4 to 5 points. Prices soon rallied on a fair trade the day of 4 to 5 points. Prices soon rallied on a fair trade the day of 4 to 5 points. Prices soon rallied on a fair trade the day of 4 to 5 points. Prices soon 7,520,941.

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N. Y. CUAB STOCKS perience. No flappers need apply. Phone 525.

New York curb stocks (by the MAN NOW regularly employed Associated Press) March 14:

> 7%. LOST AND FOUND

Cities Service 84, 17%, 17. Cosden Oil 1, 2%, Blec Bond & Share 208, 56%,

Fox Theat A 5, 4%, 4%, 4%. Gulf Oll Penna 3, 64%, 64, 64%.

WHEAT TAKES DROI By JOHN P. BOUGHAM Associated Press Market Editor CHICAGO, March 14 (P)-Break

ing of the season's bottom price record for what resulted today from liberal sized future delivery wheat

price

simultaneous pur-This criss-cross

16% Midwest Util 10, 24%, 24%, 24%

Niag Hudson, Pow 66, 15, 14%. St. Regis Paper 5, 19%, 19½, DANCE at McKenzle's Barn dance 19%. Stand Oil Ind 22, 32, 31%, 31%. Stand On 1982 23, 94, 87, 94, 87, 94, United Founders 23, 94, 87, 94, Uni Let & Pow A 40, 31%, 30%, Vacuum Oil 9, 56%, 55%, 56%. MUCH CATTLE DEMAND

MUCH CATTLE DEMAND KANSAS CITY, March 14. $(P_{P}-(U, S, D, A_{P}))$ -Cattle trades around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by a fairly broad demand for most all killing classes except the better grades of medium weight and heavy steers. The chief stremethering influence was continstrengthening influence was contin-



SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1931



TO DISCUSS COMPACTS FOR LIMITATION OF PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, March 14. (P)-Administration officials are consid-ering the calling of a conference of oil state governors to discuss a com-port for limitation of production and silve and solution of production and silve and solution of production and solution of washes in the oil will be been and solution of a solution of

Members of the Pederal oil con-restion board said below that if are povernors felt such a meeting cht be beneficial, a formal recon-mation would be made that

resident Hower recorning that resident Hower recorning the solution Springs conference of 1929. With a complete agreement cx-ected among principal importers restantions fostered by the board, one of its members and they have the as far as they can unless of-The lext move, they said, must one from the oil states. Bottetary Wilbur, a member of

board, said the industry is faced with a stabilized and fully grown in other divisions arket, and a rapidly expanding oduction. Unless the states take hand as a unit, he said, a great tihrd largest industry in atry badly damaged. Teachers association. Three audiresource' will and the



a fett in Gray county, accord ng to the last available report. Adams & Prince's No. 1 Morse, tion 6, block 26, shut down, 2,435

Bect et al's No. 1 Sulliyan, section 135, block 3, drilling 3,055 feet, spraying four barrels per hour, 3,-000-35 feet; shut down 3,000 feet. Champlin Oil company's No 3 McLaughlin, section 3, block B-2, 400 feet of oil in the fole at 2,926-37 feet; drilling, 2,953 feet.

Danciger Oil and Refining com-any's No. 1 Barrett, section 136, block 3, struck gae, 2,997 feet; shut

Finston Trustee's No. 2 Morse, secon 1, block 26, show of oil at 2,415

trilling. Kewance Oil and Gas company's

1-D Morse, section16, block A-9, ling 2,300 feet. me company's No. 1-E Morse. on 15, block A-9 drilling 2,136

any's No. 3 Smith, sec-149, block 3, shut down, 3,034

Petroleum company's Barrett, section 112, block 3, ing 2,004 feet,

company's No. 4 Latham, 153, block 8, drilling 2,375

nor Oil company's No. 1 section 12, block 25, total 3,015 feet; fishing, miors Royalty and Producers' Ruran, section 150, block 3,

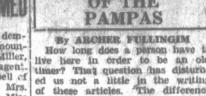
8 Harrah, sec ling 3,083 feet. al's No. 1 Sullivan,

136, block 3, setting 8-inch I feet; rigging up standard



tion of waste in the oil will be judged after April 15.





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tions. Little Betty Locke presided at the register. She is a granddaughter

AMARILLO, March 14. (A)-Two of the honored couple. A dainty thousand music students in the luncheon was served to all paying Panhandle of Texas, western Oklahoma and eastern New Mexico are than 100 persons registered and tclmaking final preparations for the egrams and messages were received from 50 who could not be present. sic festival here March 19, 20, and Mrs. Locke iš a Texen.

21. Entries include 300 in the piano contests, 67 in the wind instrument when 21 years old. His first trip to

RUGS See Page 3

to dispose of the many contests. Judges are brought in from distant Entries come from a radius

of 300 miles. The festival has become Amasillo's convention. From 50 to 75-feachers attend with their pupils, and the pupils are generally at-tended by their parents. As many its 5.000 come to the festival

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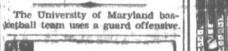
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division, 50 in vocal contests, 30 in the Panhandle was when he was i violin department, 18 choruses, and Ranger. 15 bands and orchestras, and many Emil F. Myers, head of the Amarillo college of music, founded the festival in 1914 when he directed



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"picneer", "old timer", "old settler", are relative taxes. In one section of the state or nation they mean one thing, and in another section they mean comething entirely dif-ferent. There is no such person as an old settler or a ploneer in East This club is sponsored by and iccated on the property of

Came to Gray The father and son stayed two totated on the property of weeks in that town and came to Alanreed. Until the boy grew to spring and summer Emmit

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 Mea [Save Money On Every Purchase During Jubilee Week]

Continuing Through this Week To Demonstrate to 1,700,000 new customers, the saving and service advantages of the world's largest chain of Retail Department Stores. This buying and saving invitation is extended to our friends as well as to our new customers in order that they may take full advantage of the exceptional offers to be found in this Great Selling Event. Come- See - Buy and Save at Ward's 3rd. Golden Arrow Jubilee Week Sale.

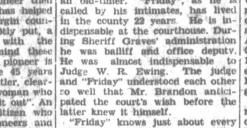


Smart because it's style-right...amazing because it's low priced! 76-in. Davenport and Button-back Chair, in 2-tone Jacquard, volour. Reversible cushions in harmonizing Jac-quard moquette, manogany finish frame with drop carvings and pleated fronts.





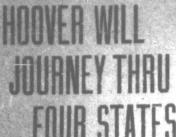
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SEVERAL WILL BE GIVEN BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, March 14. (P)four states during the carly subimer to deliver addresses, and may a vacation, trip into the far west later.

Finns for the president's speaking engagements, announced today at the White House, also called four addresses at the capital.

The first speech outside Washington will be a memorial day ad-May 30 at Valley Forge, P... where George Washington and dis troops spent a winter of hardship ng the Revolutionary War. A trip into the midwest will be in June. President Hoover address the Indiana Republican editorial association June 15 and on consecutive days will dedimemorial to Warren G Inrding at Marion, Ohio, and the tomb at Springfield, 11! The chief executive also will re lew an encampment of the grand

alo, June 16. ches in Washington will be TOSS May 21.

Pational parks, visiting at Palo Alto, California.

rable expected to review the work Grove, and Bonnie Rose.

ss conditions both domestic fore the Chamber of Commerce.



from the McLean team. ADDRESSES ward school entrants won both boys and girls play ground ball. defeat-Bebc Daniels.

tennis teams were defeated by Mc-President Hoover will journey to Lean, but took second place. Result of events: Boys play ground ball,

chocis—Panapa, ist; McLean, 2nd; "carried c rchocis—Panapa, ist; McLean, 2nd; "Jane". Hopkins No. 2, 3rd.

LeFors, 3rd. High school play ground ball, boys

Boys singles-McLean, 1st; Pampa, 2nd St. Patrick Party **Given Azor Class**

wan encampment of the grand Meeting in the country home of Ghots". He recently appeared on the republic at Columbus, Mrs. Felix Stalls Wednesday after- the screen in "Hell's Angels".

day 4 and a convention celebrat- used in the refreshments that were anniversary of the Red served to the 17 members and five stage in such productions as "Tar-

rest late in the summer on a short games and contests were diversions Magnificent", and other successes visiting his home

Two of the president's proposed resses are considered of con- A. G. Post, E. L. Anderson, Version as of political significance. A. Oakes, Felix Stalls, Harry L.

his administration.

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PARTY FOR GLASS

Irish and St. Patrick games fea-

red a gay party given recently

The games, which were conducted Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, Mrs. Joe R.

ter, and Mrs. C. S. Rice, includ-

a miniature golf game played

a green course with Irish pota-

nt were Mesdames H.

in charge of elaborate refreshments, th further emphasized the St.

H. Kelly, W. B. Murphy, Dee Camp-bell, R. E. Gatlin, J. P. Allspaugh,

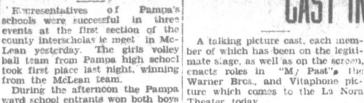
Hoheri Lee Banks, Neil Cummings, J. M. Powell, C. L. Stephens, P. O. Anderson, C. S. Rice, Tracy Willis J. Fowell Wehrung, A. C. Shaw, Joe R. Foster, Tom Rose, Clyde H. Gar-ner, Johnson, Parker, and the host-ces.

Patrick theme

pres

for the Amoma Sunday school class.

First Baptist church, in the home of Mrs. Jack Neaves.



Bebe Daniels, who is featured in and girls play ground sain determined by the McLean teams in both this daring story of modern love classes. The Pampa high school has had a stage career as remained this daring story of modern love able as her screen experience. Miss Daniels was ten weeks old when she

ward carried on the stage in a comeda schoels—Pampa, 1st; McLean, 2nd; Hopkins No. 2, 3rd. Girls play ground ball, ward schools—Pampa, 1st; McLean, 2nd; Lafer she played in "Richard III". Lafer she played in "The Royal Famil,", "Zaza" and "The Squaw Man" in

noon, members of the Azor Sunday

addition Mr. Hoover may co After a short business dession.

Members present were: Mesdames Clara Kitchings, J. E. Hamilton, J. I. Hull, V. D. Prewitt, W. R. Bell,

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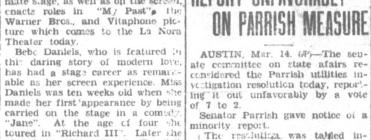
Visitors were: Mesdames E. Gould, Tom Eller, Clertha McConand International, will bed iscussed nell, Miss Rena Walker, and Mrs. Carrie Harris of Wichita, Kan.

Women's week a success.

week next year.

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Senator Woodward of Coleman, au-barrels, a gain of seven barrels. stock in Los Angeles. ther of the motion, was out of or-

, BEBE DANIELS LEAL

High school play ground dam and and girls—McLean only entrant. Volley ball—Pampa, 1st; McLean, ant role in "My Past", played or, the legitimate stage for almost fil-the legitimate stage for almost fil-the schore "Sidetracked" was his

doubles-McLean, 1st; Pampa, 2nd., his latest being in "The Office Wife" Ben Lyon, who plays the part of Miss Daniels' youthful lover, was ceventeen years old when he made his theatrical debut, appearing, oddly enough in Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen". He later played in Of Local Church "Seventeen International Thing" opposite Jeanne Eagles and in "Three Live

introduce a resolution Monday re- should be prorate. questing that his resolution be The commission Joan Blondell, who rese to promi-Speeches in Washington will be school class of the First Baptist fore the annual meeting of the church, enjoyed a St. Patrick party. The house was gally decorated in day" and "Illicit", and plays a proman American Union, April 15, the green and white, St. Patrick decor-iternational Chamber of Commerce ations, and the same colors were wide experience behind the footlights, playing on the Broadway

nish", "The Trial of Mary Dugan" "MA Girl Friday", "Maggie, the Joan toured with her parents all over the world, appearing in Europe China, Australia, Canada and other

places. Her father is the original torm. 'Katzenjammer Kid". Natalie Moorehead, who plays the unresponsive wife in the picture, jumped from a Hollywood stage success into the talkies. Miss Mcore-head played in "The Baby Cyclone" in Trenton, New Jersey, and came

Hollywood for Henry Duffy to appear in the same play. Since then she has been one of the very busiest



George Stahel, 40. at Earlsboro. Stahel's alleged abuse of his wif?, Manager. who was Dobb's sister, led to the

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THE PAMPA SUNDAY NEWS-POST

ARAGE BASSER

southwest quarter; cellar.

barrels, a decline of 173 barrels.

previous week:

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county, but the following three in Carson county: Interstate's No. 1 Coffee, section 15, block 4, center of the south half of the northwest quarter. Texas company's No. 1 Bednorz, section 3, block 4, 817 feet from the Texas company's No. I Bednorz, section 3. block 4, 817 feet from the third annual Carson county Guernction 68, block 4, center of the terday's teams to judge Guernseys at Panhandle at that time.

Production of the various coun-Winning teams were awarded si. ties compared with that of the ver loving cups. Individual winners vere awarded ribbons. Carson-244 wells, producing 3,-Results of the contests, giving 535 barrels, a loss of 156 barrels. place won, winning team and num-Gray-742 wells, producing 39,ber of points made, follow: First, McLean, 844; second Clarg 574 barrels, a gain of 581 barrels. Hutchinson-911 wells, producing Addinitely yesterday but Senator Etevenson of Victoria charged Moore-22 wells, producing 256 endon, 763: third, Panhandle, 760, fourth, White Deer, 717; fifth, Claude, 706; sixth, Pampa, '13-Tulia, 701; eighth. Miami, 689. Tulia, first in Barred Rocks, 129; Wheeler-43 wells, producing 312 Tulia, first in Rhode Island Reds. 132; Panhandle, first in white l-g-The Parrich resolution asks that Total-1.963 wells, producing 52,legislative committee of five 393 barrels, a loss of 627 barrels, horns, 135; Claude, first in produc

nempers, three from the house and Oil activities in the Panhandle tion, 150 (perfect). Individual winners-first, J. Reed. two from the senate, be appointed during the last three weeks indiinvestigate the activities and rate cates that few wells, except gassers charges of utilities of the state. in west Gray and in Carson, will Clarendon, 293; third, A. W. Chis-The committee would be required be drilled in the area until the east hom, Miami, W. G. Carpenter, Me-Lean, (tie), 285. to make a report of its findings to the legislature within 40 days. Senator Parrish told committee-men yesterday afternoon when it bis machine the entire state. This last ap-men yesterday afternoon when it bis meek when it was announced bis methods. Senator Parrish told committee-the entire state. This last ap-peared as a possibility during the last week when it was announced beer, 917; sixth, Panhandle, 873; Individual winners-first, E. Ben-

> son, Wellington, 359; third, C. Wil-Tulia, 354. kens, Individual winners horses first



fifth, H. Thomas, Clarendon; 247 sixth, Cagley Hunt, McLean, 246 seventh, Erma Jasper, Panhan lie 244; R. Fepper, Wellington, 242; eighth, C. Hudson, McLean, 243.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1931

ond, C. Wilkins, Tulla, 95; third, H. the positivy contests in charge of Stinson and C. Clement, Welling-ton, (tie7, 96.

as an analysis of the scores will Individual winners, swine-first, M. H. Kinnard, McLean, W. Grist, show. Seldom was there more than two or chree points between first and second place. The dairy cattle

south line and 1,182 feet from the rey show at Panhandle, April 3. West line of the south 100 acres of He pointed cut that arrangements McLean, 747; third, Tulla, third, inhe southwest quarter; building rig. Same company's No. 1 Shaffar, Mr. Lester and Mr. Thomas for yes. Clarendon, 69. Scatter of the south of the south of the company of the clarendon for the clarendon Miami 613

> Corder, Tulia, 261; Occond, Earl Breeding, McLean, 259; third, Leldcn Hudson, Wellington, 257; fourth Hehard Gray, Wellington, 254,

The dairy contests were in charge of Prof. Phillips; the investock con-

tests in charge of Mr. Ford, and

Stubbont 664; seventh, Claude, 644; eighth, Magn MARJE HOTEL, Pampa Individual winnners-first, F ultation and Examinat

BABY CHICKS 9c to 10c Each

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McLean, 332; second, O. L. Smith,

appeared his resolution was st last week when it was announced Deer, 917; sixth, P that the senate would be given an by the railroad commission that a seventh, Miami, 859. construity to express itself on util- hearing would be held in Austin to ities control. He stated he would determines whether or not fields

determine whether or not fields nett, Claude, 361; second, R. Stin-The commission has about come

brought out of the ttate affairs to the conclusion that its going to committee for consideration on the be's difficult job to place a re-floor.

Texas, on Saturday, April 4, 1931, seems to be the opinion of both at which time two trustees of the prorationists and anti-prorationists.

Big bess of rockston

Pampa Independent School Dis-trict will be elected for a three year

In order that names of candidates may be printed on the ballots, it will be necessary for said names to be filed at the basiness office of the usirict at least ten days prior to he date of election.

der. The vote was reconsidered,

resulting in a deadlock.

A. A. Tieman has been appointed NOW PLAYING judge of said election, and Chas. I. Hughes and E. W. Rose Clerks.

Polls will be open at 8:00 Å. M. By order of the Board of Trusees at a regular meeting, Feb. 26,

PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. By JOE M. SMITH, Busine

13-20-27-3





Luncheon was served at 1:30 o'clock at tables beautiful in their St. Patrick decorations and shamrock place cards. Each table was adorned with a mirror centerpiece on which was a candle tied with green tulle and embanked with fern and baby breath. Silver ribbon also was employed in decorating the ta-

Following the luncheon, was served in four courses, the early afternoon hours were spent in playing bridge. Favors wrapped in green $p_{\rm u,cor}$ and ticd with silver ribbon were given for high score, second high, high cut, and low score.

The following were invited to attend:

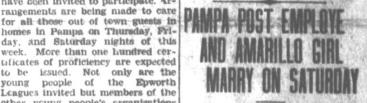
Mesdames Alex Schneider George Raincuard, Ivy Duncan, Tom Rose, C. T. Hunkapillar. A. H. Dou-cette, Mel Davis, C. L. Thomas, J. S. Wynne, De Lea Cicars, Otto Studer, John Studer, I. B. Hughey, T. E. Simmons.

Mesdames H. H. Hicks, Clyde Fatheree, Paul Kasishke, W. Bratton, Clifford Braly, Charles Thut, Henry Thut, Siler Faulkner, Edwin S. Vicars, Dick Walker, J. M. Dodson, J. M. McDonald, Fred

Cary. Mesdames L. N. McCullough R. McDonald, Robert Etter, C. Cobb, Clifford Whitmore, B Horn of Amarillo, H. A. McDan-nald, Dennison, H. D. Lewis, J. H Kelley, A. B. Goldston, E. A. Shack-leton, I. E. Kuliman, William M Craven, Marvin Harris, C. P. Buck ler, Floyd McConnell, Roger M.-Connell, F. M. Culberson, O. H. Booth, R. C. Hughes, W. E. Coffee, C. C. Cook, R. W. Mitchell

Mesdames Charles Housen, J. Sugg. W. J. Smith, W. A. We Lang, and R. J. Kiser.

Groom, Clarendon, Claude, Lelia Lake, Ashtola, Alanreed, Mobeetle, Miami, Kingsmill, and White Deer have been invited to participate. Ar-



other young people's organizations of the city of the different churches J. Glenn McDonald, to attend this institute their own han. Mesdames W. H. Nichols, Ciyde Fatheree, Robert Chafin, James Todd, Hanson, T., R. Martin, Gerie Frank Allison, H. H. Hicks, R. B.

four young debaters who have brought honors to them-to the Pampa high school during this debating season. In left to start, they are as follows: Ruth Wakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Wakeman; LaVelle Meyer, daughter Mrs. F. J. Meyer; LaVerne Vickers, son of M. N. Vickers; st. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Frost. 10 Fred's Studio



MONDAY

ing by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. fr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz, Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Olem Davis. Taillies and score pads were in Patrick designs, and at the close

1 o'clock luncheon at the church. the games dainty refreshments the appropriate colors were ocks were given as at Central high school at 3:30 favors to the men and lovely green o'clock. ers to the women.

Little theater will meet at the Tvy Duncan was awarded for high Little to the men and Mrs. W. high score among the THESDAY



MESDAMES L. N. MCCULLOUGH, J. H. KELLEY, AND A. B. GOLDSTON JOIN IN GIVING PRETTILY PLANNED AFFAIR

An elaborate Easter party, in which 100 guests enjoyed a series of INITIAL RECREATION ated new dining room of Masters cafe, was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. L. N. McCullough, Mrs. J. H. Kelley, and Mrs, A. B. Goldston. The Easter setting included clust ers of yellow snapdragons and yel-low chrysanthemums. A tiny yellow chick adorned each tally and an CANYON, March 14 .- Beginning Easter rabbit was perched upon each score pad. An Easter nest on Monday and continuing through Thursday afternoon, Canyon was each table furthered the emphasis the host city for the first recreapon the season. tion school for rural leaders even

Mrs. W. A. Willson was favored held in this section of Texas. as high score winner, and Mrs. W. H. Nichols was given an award for second high, Other favors went to when Miss Minnie Mae Grubbs, su-were made about four weeks ago when Miss Minnie Mae Grubbs, su-Mrs. W. J. Smith, who made the first grand slam, and Mrs. Charles work for the first district of Texes, Thomas, who made the first little conferred with County Agent W. H. slam. Upchurch and President J. A. Hill. At that time Miss Grubbs explain-

Shades of yellow were foremost in the generous plate served at 5 ed that the school would be limited o'clock.

to about 50, and that these would be chosen from a part of the coun-The guest list follows: The guest list follows: Mesdames T. F. Morton, Mack Graham, J. E. Murfee, W. E. Col-counties and Miss Myrtle Murray is ee, G. C. Malone, Chas. C. Cook, the supervisor. Rooms for the ses-Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Hal Peck, W. A. sions were provided in the educa-Willson, H. D. Lewis, Porter Malore, tion building of the West Texas Arthur Teed, John Glover, I. B. State Teachers college and rooms were furnished for the women Mesdames M. D. Oden, C. M. Car- guests who could not return to lock, Mrs. J. H. Lutz, Roy Bour- their homes at night.

Jack Mason, Henry Thut, Those entering for the short Frank Foster, Clarence Barrett, Ar-thur Swanson, Fred Cary, W. J. girls of about 14 to folks who had Smith, (Bob Morris, Julian Barrett, been old enough to vote for many George Råinouard, A. R. Sawyer, years; all of them were trying to learn to be more useful and them were trying to numerous other funny paper char-Mesdames Olin E. Hinkle, L. M. Villiams, Jerry Boston, Robert live and to help others to be Coner, T. C. Lively, C. I. Theorem Interval and the pothers to be Williams, Jerry Boston, Hob-rr live and to help others to be. Koiner, T. C. Lively, C. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stuart H

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stuart Knapp, E. A. Shackleton, C. T. Hunkapillar, who were in charge of the course P. O. Sanders, T. E. Rose, Raymond were sent to Canyon by the Na-Alired, R. W. Mitchell, O. H. Booth, tional Recreation association, which N. A. Heisland, Edwin S. Vicars, F. is working with the United States. M. Culberson, Dude Balthrope, H. department of agriculture and state W. Hickman, E. M. (Conley, Philip R. Pond, DeLea Vicars, J. D. Sugg. Games St

Games Studied

Texas

SCHOOL IS HELD AT

Wynne, F. M. Gwin, E. Smith³ q Mesdames McNeill, H. Miller, J. Games suitable for social gath-erings, songs, and plays were emthe First Baptist church will pre-sent a Royal Service program at a Studer, J. S. Wynne, F. M. Gwin, E. simple stage make-up, and the su-Stinger, J. S. Wynne, F. a. Cown, c. simple stage make-up, and the sta-dens, T. R. Martin, Jesse Stalls, Feil Powers, William T. Fraser, J. which could be secured and used

TUESDAY Teachers and officers of the Frank Allison, H. H. Hicks, R. B. sidered, community singing and the Azor class of the First Baptist Thompson, G. C. Walstad, Virginia church will have a business meet-Duerr, T. F. Smalling, C. W. Stow-Heritage" and "Mother Minnetonscore. A salad luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. A. B. Covey will be hostess **Courtesies For Visitors** While in Canyon the members of the school were entertained by to the group next Thursday after-Misses Ruth Ann Mitchell, Lonoon in the home of Mrs. Mcraine Hayter, Louise Miller, Mabel the faculty of the home economics Laughlin. Davis, and Dalton. Miss Marian Normington, Miss Elizabeth Cox, Miss Cleo D. Holmes, FAREWELL PARTY IS and Miss Corella Nuzum were in the receiving line. Mrs. Harris M. Cook and Miss Edna Graham pre-sided at the tea table. Students SO JOLLY MEMBERS who age majoring in home eco-nomics assisted the hostesses. At a meeting of the Idyll Tyme Mrs. F. C. Fischer delightfully entertained the So Jolly club in On Wednesday afternoon a trip On Wednesday afternoon a trip was taken to the Palo Duro can-of Mrs. P. O. Anderson, plans were her home Friday afternoon. yons. This was arranged by Councompleted for a farewell party to At the close of an afternoon of ty Agent W. H. Upchurch and Mrs. be given next Saturday evening at to Mesdames J. E. Gilbert, R. R. the physical education department E. Porterfield, 502 North Grace Smith, W. Moos, W. Fox, H. H. of the college. Hibbs, W. A. Webb, B. L. Moore,



COMIC CHARACTERS ARE IMPERSONATED AT GAY EVENT

Junior high school faculty memparty Friday evening at the high

lowing: Misses Margaret Terrell, Edna Mims, Roy Riley, Ila Pool, Lois Stallings, Opal Cox, Flora Berry, Juanita McAllister, Margaret Jones, and Lottle Gibson; Mrs. N. B. Ellis, Supt. and Mrs. R. B.

Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teed, R. A. Selby, W. B. Weatherred, and Thurman



HOLLYWOOD, March 14. (AP) You're right, they do look much alike—Dolores Costello and Marian

leading woman was attribute

SPONSOR EVENT OF

COMING WEEK

And some say that is one big reason why John Barrymore has picked Marian as his new leading woman. She was 17 and virtually unknown when Barrymore was asked to se-lect a heroine for his new picture Sixty girls lined up for the tryouts EPWORTH LEAGUE WILL Marian's previous acting experience had been confined to a few "bit" parts in the movies and a short stage engagement in Los An-

geles, but she won. An efficiency institute is to be Then they said she got the role bers were entertained with a comic party Friday evening at the high tello, and Barrymore often has said beginning next Thursday evening Maggie, Jiggs, Freckles, that Miss Costello was the most at 6.45, classes beginning promptly Erman E. Smith of Amarillo, satisfactory leading woman of his at 7 c'clock.

It was a "break" for Miss Marsh when she won the role of Trilby angements are being made to care in Barrymore's "Svengali," but that's not all. Already it has been for all those out of town guests in omes in Pampa on Thursday, Fridecided that she will continue as day and Saturday nights of this next week. More than one hundred cer-



Harris.

numerous other funny paper char-acters were impersonated. A variety of lively games was en-joyed during the evening and re-freshments were served to the fol-lowing: Misses Maryaret Tremit Career. Now, as Mrs. Barrymore, she is has announced her return to the lowing: Misses Maryaret Tremit Career. Now, as Mrs. Barrymore, she is has announced her return to the screen.

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the awards being wrapped in green paper.

ste were: Messrs, and Mes-Gu ames Ivy Kelly, Ennkapillar, G. C. Walstad, Frank
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Raiph Dunbar, W. C. Mitchell, O. L. Besty, J. G. Christy, H. H. Hicks, Dick Walker, A. B. Zahn, F. M. Culberson, W. H. Nichols, H. W.



Members of the Lo Quax Homo the Wayside club in her country nome at 2:30 o'clock. A St. Patricz club were del home of Miss Pauline Thom-

Thursday, After a short busiss meeting, dancing was enjoyed

Dabney, and Mrs. Oak Allee

dman, Floyd Vous, Bob Lang-Curtis Stark, Roy Luter, Ralph Pse, Harley Kennedy, Lowell Rush-ing, Homer Sprinkle, Parks Brumley, Henry Wilder, Bob Davies.

Chapel Program Given By Pupils the home of Mrs. W. C. Mitchell

Third grade pupils taught by Miss Belle Freeman were in charge tine & o'clock chapel program at torace Mann school Friday morn-A covered dish luncheon will be held

The school joined in singing at noon. America, after which the following ogram was given:

Louis Vaughn. Clap dance, rhythm band,

Beading, Mrs. Lee Hill, Plane solo, Dorothy Speck. Play, Spring Among the Plowe group of boys and girls. Talk, Rev. Tom W. Brahham.

Miss Lenna Bryant is spendi the week-end with relativis in Ama-

y Duncan, J. S. Wymre, J. Carl Brashears, C. T. o'clock Tuesday afternoon. C. Wilstad, Frank

Merten Parent-Teacher associa-tion will meet at 2:30 o'clock at

er, and Mrs. J. J. Husak.

Mrs. Elmer Blair will be hostess to ilberson, W. H. Nichols, H. W. the London Bridge club at 2:30 p. hns, Miss Futh Ann Mitchell and m. in her home, 919 East Francis.

Women's Missionary society of

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Parent-Teachers council will mee

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Attractive refreshments were the Contract Bridge club in her home, 820 North Gray, at 2:30 p. m.

Kongenial Klub members will meet in the home of Mrs. J. I. Hull, 720 North Banks. J. I. Kull, and three visitors, Mrs. W. E. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. E. Tuck-

Mrs. Gus Greene will entertain

ightfully entertained program will be presented.

Misses Dary Meador, Katie Walk-Hardin, 418 North Hobert; Circle er, Kathryn Roberts, Esther Stark, 2. Mrs. Will & Saunders, 607 North

rs. Everett Buckingham, Ray Siler Faulkner, 1003 Mary Filen

entertained in the home of Mrs. W. A. Bratton, 1016 Mary Ellen, at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Moman's auxiliary of the Epison al church will meet in the home of Mrs. William Mc Craven, 425 (Missionary society will be studied.
Morth Somerville, at 2 p. m. The failed course of the Central Baptist (Momen's Masionary society will meet at 2 p. m. as follows: Lotter the diseased guns, the Flower, 5.5 (Momen's Masionary society will meet at 2 p. m. as follows: Lotter the diseased guns, the sound strike at 2 p. m. as follows: Lotter the diseased guns, the sound strike at 2 p. m. as follows: Lotter the diseased guns, the sound strike at 2 p. m. as follows: Lotter the diseased guns, the sound strike at 2 p. m. as follows: Lotter the diseased guns, the sound strike at 2 p. m. as follows: Lotter the diseased guns, the sound strike at 2 p. m. as follows: Lotter the diseased guns, the sound strike at 2 p. m. as follows: Lotter the course the sound strike at 2 p. m. as follows: Lotter the course the sound strike at 2 p. m. as follows: Lotter the course the sound strike at 2 p. m. as follows: Lotter the course the sound strike at 2 p. m. as follows: Lotter the course the sound strike at 2 p. m. as follows: Lotter the course the sound strike at 2 p. m. as follows: Lotter the course the sound strike at 3 p. m. as follows: Lotter the course the sound strike at 3 p. m. as follows: Lotter the course the sound strike at 3 p. m. as follows: Lotter the course the sound strike at 3 p. m. as follows: Lotter the course the sound strike at 3 p. m. as follows: Lotter the course the sound strike at 3 p. m. as follows: Lotter the course the sound strike at 3 p. m. as follows: Lotter the course the sound strike at 3 p. m. as follows: Lotter the course the sound strike at 3 p. m. as follows: Lotter the course the sound strike at 3 p. m. as follows: Lotter the course the sound strike at 3 p. m. as follows: Lotter the course the sound strike at 3 p. m. as follows: Lotter the course the sound strike at 3 p. m. as follows: Lotter the course the sound strike at 3 p. m. as follows: Lotter the sound strike at 3 p. m. as foll

Ladies Of Eastern Star Will Attend

E. Porterfield, 502 North Grace street. The event will be to honor dies Of Eastern Star Will Attend Party On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Young, who are moving to Borger soon.

As the result of examinations giv-en 505 pupils at junior high school, it was found that 15 per cent of Killough said:

PARIS, March 14. (AP)-Sashes are the home of Mrs. W. C. Mitchell at 8 p. m. Members of the missionary coun-cil, Christian church, will hold an all-day song and prayer meeting. A covered dish luncheon will be held at noon. Woman's auxiliary of the Episco-pal church will meet in the home the pupils were more than seven "Health has much to do with he been immunized against typhoid The new version of the old style is made of flowered chiffon, crush cured, and at a small cost the ty-phold death rate of the nation as with a flat bow over one hip. Some-

times two sashes are worn on the One afternoon frock of blege and trown printed chiffon has a sash of rose and brown flowered chiffon worn above another of blue and

rown print.

CHURCH Rev. Newton C. Smith, Minister. Church school, 9:45 n. m.

Worth.

home of Mrs. W. A. Webb. Mrs. W. E. McLaughlin was favored for high beid at Perryton April 1, 9 and 9 beid at Perryton April 1, 9 beid at Perryton April held at Perryton April 1, 2, and 3 will be selected and a nominating credit by enrolling and attending the state Teachers college Canfrom Friday night through Sunday committee will be appointed.

The committee will report at the afternoon. next meeting, to be held the first Tuesday in April.

each evening. Miss Ila Hastings of Canyon and Advanced students) of Miss Tarpley and pupils of the Merten school LeFors has been made dean of the will have a part in Tuesday's proinstitute and she has served in this gram. capacity for more than five years

The Merten P.-T. A. had a cal!as secretary of the Plainview PLANNED BY GROUP ed business meeting last Tuesday, and appointed a committee, headed business meeting last Tuesday, trict. She has served as dean in a number of institutes with the head ed by T. B. Corrin as chairman, to of the national board, E. O. Harbin see that swings are erected on Mer of Nashville. The following is the ten school playground. Theme: "Better Citizenship."



yon, Mr. McDonald is compositor for

afternoon. Lefreshments will be served and games will be taught and played each evening. Miss Ila Hastings of Canyon and Miss Ila Hastings of Canyon and



f Nashville. The following is the f Nashville. The following is the Theme: "Better Citizenship." 6:45-7:30-Supper and pep mcci-ps. 7:0-8:15-Classes. Spiritual Work Bey Tom W Spiritual Work, Rev. Tom W. Brabham; textbook, "What We Be-

The 88 members of the Little theater will be allowed to attend the entertainment on their member-ship tickets, while usual admission prices will be charged for all oth

Wallace. "Social service, Thurman Harris; textbook, "Christian Citizenship," the Wayside Cillo in her controls for program will be presented. Circles of the Methodist Worn-ten S Missionary society will meet as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Fannie, Sorr North, West, Circle 4, Mrs. Siler Faultaner, 1008 Mary Ellen The Amusu Bridge club will be

"Stewardship in the Life of Youth,"

Wallace.

Sunday afternoon-Address, Rev. on St. Patrick's day. The st. A. A. Hyde, pastor of Presbyterian ers are: Jack Dillon, Barry church. Sunday night—Consecration serv-rah; Norah, Miss Cleo F

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL

Miss Mary Skaggs and Miss Ihera Powler are spending the wetk-end at the fat stock show in Port Worth.

jee, Rev. Tom W. Brabham. 9-9:45 — Departmental groups hand-book. First department, Rev. A. Hardy, pastor of the Methodist church at Hardy Mright, Miss Planes Molece: 1 Alanreed. Second department, Walter D. man; Tom Lowell, Lo Third department, Miss Margaret Murphy, C. W. Stow Watson of Groom. Fourth department, Miss Sinclair Jim Bryan, J

Hi-League, Miss Trene Franklin.

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Cooper, Miss Willie Isl

Friday-Play, music and games by S. Watts, is a rollicking far

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Pampa league. Saturday—Recreation, Miss Sin-clair Rice of McLean and LeFors.

Carl E. Brashears

PAGE TWO

Age of Power Machinery Brings Tremendous Development **CENTENNIAL OF REAPER FINDS** IFMELIANDAT PREMIT PANHANILE FORGING TO

CYRUS MCCORMICK DID MUCH TO PROMOTE FARMING

centennial of the reaper The contempial of the reaper vented in 1831 by Cyrus Hall cormics finds these modern incles at a high stage of per-clim, with the "combine" ca-ble of doing about everything i turning out biscuits. It also mus at a time when these maa have played a large part e development of the plains ory of the Panhandle.

McCormick conceived the plans er, built and tested it. led it for a public trial his within six weeks' time. He was sted only by a negro helper. The was hewn and shaped by hand the iron was beaten to form n the farm forge shop near Steele's avern, Va.

Tools were few and simple at that The secret of the machine reciprocating knife to cut ain. Not even members of mick's own family believed ew-fangled contraption would But the first reaper cut as grain in a day as four or five ild cut with cradles. At was necessary, however. for a man to walk along and rake the off the man

Seats Are Added

the first reaper the driver e the rose which pulled the ma-ne, but later seats were added ne was lightened and im , the swath was widened, and water was added. The selfused up to 1867 and the principle was incorporated

in 1876. Thousands of used to gather 5 or 6. hines and reapers were om 1877 to 1885. Invention made possible the modne time

in Chicago in 1847 and after the famous fire moved to the present location on the 'southwest side of from the fifteenth to the seventh West Texas owes much to the

lck harvester and similar made by other firms. ing this marvelous growth

Today says: topment of west Texas carding fact in the ural America during the of rural A rears. It sheds more light future of agriculture than speeches of farm board and their critics.

West Texas Grows areas of the United States

fit for special kinds of pro-handle. Here a group of seven een counties of level, treless land whose he same period—but west big enough to make two meandering streams from the west souris or three. Pennsylvanias. receive from 18 to 24 inches of rain a year and raise wheat in enorout of 117 failed to gain during the last 10 years, per cent during the last ten years. the loss of population in One county lost in population. One al regions in the preced-grew less than 10 per cent, three grew more than 20 per cent, but



149 per cent. Amarillo (Potter County) Population 43,107. Pampa (Gray County) Population 10,470. Southern High Plains

2. Population Increase 151,604 -240 per cent. Big Spring (How-ard County) Population 13,731 Lubbock (Lubbock County) Population 20,612. 3. High Plains Grazing Re-

gion. Population Increase 19,-142-247 per_cent. 4. Trans-Pecos Region. Pop-

ulation Increase 36,259-29 per cent. El Paso (El Paso County) Population 102,421. 5. Edwards Plateau. Popula

tion Increase 57,427-50 per cent. San Angelo (Tom Green County) ulation 25,304. 6. Low Rolling Plains. Popu-

lation Increate 219,438-44 per cent. Abilene (Taylor County) Population 23,129. Sweetwater (Nolan County) Population 10.-844. Wichita Falls (Wichita County) Population 43,607.

West Texas as defined by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is shown by the dotted boundary. Fort Worth (Tarrant

County) Population 163,227. Waco (McLennan County) Population 52.825. (Reprinted through courtesy of The Executives Magazine)

tor has made it possible to harves to its usefulness. harvester and wire binder expenditure of human energy that

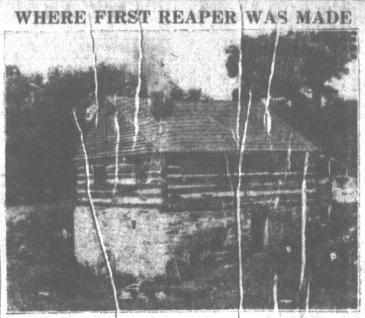
The coming of these heavy implements that made of agriculture the farm tractor and efficient a wholesale instead of a retail operation has put a new premium on harvester-thresher which cuts LEVEL land. Soil fertility is not and delivers the grain to enough; the land must be level The grain is cleaned at enough so that the heavy imploment does not swing to one side as it moves forward. The triumph icago in 1847 and after the of West Texas agriculture — and

> place as a producer of wheat-are the triumphs of heavy implements moving over a rich and level soil impelled by energy drawn from the Texas oil fields. It is this combination of level land with machinery of a weight, speed, and effcienc, new to the agriculture of the world which is responsible for the 1511 new buildings now rising in West

Texas cities. **Panhandle** Spurts

receive from 18 to 24 inches of rain

In the far north of West Texas prone are the high plains of the Panpenitentiary, he said.



The forge shop on the McCormick farm, Walk at Grive, near Steele's Tavern, Va., as it appeared in 1831 when Cyrus Hall FeCormick invent-ed his first reaper. In the foreground is to be seen the reaper in its early stage. This forge shop still stands.

RECALLED IN HOUSE ARGUME

RESTRICTION MAY BE The Seguin representative, LIFTED FROM former state senator, was author of the suspended sentence law in 1913

LAW and he is proud of its operation. By HARRELL E. LEE Associated Press Staff Writer. AUSTIN, March 14. (AP) - Arguments in the Texas house of representatives on the bill by Represent- dry" members likely did not want any liquor law violators to get the ative Weinert of Segain to give li-

quor law violators over 25 years of age the benefit of a suspended sentence, brought up the question of be entitled to the provisions of the why the benefit of the suspended suspended sentence. That situation centence law originally was denied could have resulted in the comproto Dean law violators. The suspended sentence law ap-

plies to nearly every other offense tence and those over that age ileyears imprisonment. Weinert five said the restriction against the li- 75 to 39. quor law violator was imposed in 1917 when the people were "prohibition crazy.'

suspended sentence law he left the question up to the trial court judge. Representative Forbes of Weath- The courts held this unconstituerford led the opposition to the bill tional, however, and he changed it in the house. He admitted that in so the jury should decide whether a few cases men guilty of liquor law or not a man's sentence should be infractions should not be sent to suspended. the penitentiary. The governor can The fact that the entire nation

extend elemency in such cases, locking ahead to the 1952 presidenhowever, he pointed out. He called tial election, is watching every proattention to the fact that Weinert hibition development was referred was an anti-prohibitionist and stat- to during house discussion on, the ed this was only another effort to bill. Representative Dodd of Nash Break down the liquer laws. stated the passage of such bills Says Change Needed would give grounds for the belief

Weinert stated that district at- Texas was weakening in its prchiorneys had advised him such a bition sentiment and would stand change was needed. Juries are for another wet democratic cancito acquit guilty persons be- date. cause the only alternative is the

back into the ground to maintain the pressure and conserve the gas. Mark Wiginton, secretary in the (See SUSPENDED TERM, Page 3)

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Perhaps the present suspended

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The Weinert bill passed the house,

When Weinert wrote his first

Several snags have been struck in effort to devise some pract: al and legal method to adequately conserve the oil and gas, prevent its wastage and obtain the maximum yield possible. Discussion has centered on a bill by Representative Long of Wichita Falls, giving the state railroad commission the right to set the oil-gas ratio, or the amount of gas that may be produced in lifting a barrel of oil to

POWER OF REGULATION

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AUSTIN March 14 (P)-Courser-

vation of the natural resources of

the state, especially oil and gas, is causing more than passing concern

to state officials and the legislatire.

Especially those gentlemen of the

legislature who represent growing

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the top of the ground. Technical experts appearing be-fore the committee have advised against giving the commission au thority to set a fixed ratio claiming that variances in the different sections of the state and in the fields in a given section make such a plan impractical and unfeasible They have tendered their services to the committee to work out a bill that will satisfy all interests

sentence law as applied to lightor law violators was the result of a compromise. Some of the "bane giving the commission the right to determine the oil-gas ratio for a field or area and would not the the benefit of a suspension of sentence commission down to a fixed ratio, and others thought they all should This is one of the few bills on which the major oil companies and

the independents have united. All producers are in accord in the conservation movement. One oil con-cern representative said that one cern representative said that one field, where his company had ex-clusive control, had been made to it would have had not the gas been conserved. Whenever the company brought in a well with a high gas pressure and small oil volume, it was closed in to preserve the rock pressure. The result, he said, has been that the company not only has pressure. increased its yield from the field but has produced it economically. Some reports of the Texas railroad commission have declared that millions of cubic feet of gas are be-ing wasted daily in Texas oil fields.

Several operators, according to of-ficials, apparently have little or no regard to conservation of the gas. seeking only to produce as much oil as possible in the smallest time. The commission has ordered several wells in the Regan county field tubed so that the gas can be forced



produce 65 per cent more oil than 1930, according to the bureau's re-it would have had not the gas been port. In North Texas it was 59.387 barrels in February, compared to 60,262 barrels in January and 81,200 barrels in February, 1930. In West Central Texas, it was 24,425 barrels in' February, compared to 36,550 barrels in January and 54,175 ber-rels in February, 1930. In West Texas it was 244,712 barrels, compared to 242,625 barrels in January and 355,050 barrels in February, 1930. In East Central Texas it was 62,325 barrels in February, compared to 42,250 barrels in January and 22,863 barrels in February, 1930. In Southwest Texas it was 78,038 bar-rels in February, compared to 78,-

illustrated above is the modern plant and yard of the Osgood Monu-ment company, 800 Taylor street. Amarillo. This is the institution's 25th aniversary and its present facilities are quite a contrast to those of 1966 when the first opened at 703 Polk street. "The most important individu ommodities were miked vegetab with 1.845 cars, spinach with 2,077 Cars, and cabbage with 1,000 cars, respectively," the bureauts report showed. "In each case, February shipments exceeded those of either EAST TEXAS INCREASE the preceding month and of the corresponding month of the precedng year. Grapefruit 361

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cars were unusually coruary, comparing in this month in 1930 and 282 1929, but the early fall moveme barrels in February, 1930. In Coat-al Texas it was 158,738 barrels in February, compared to 159,538 bar-late in the season to make a day rels in January and 176,562 burrels in February, 1930.

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AUSTIN, March 14 .-- Shipment

7.250 cears of fruit and vegetables from Texas during Pebruary set a new high record for the month, ac-

cording to the bureau of business research at the University of Texas.

This figure shows a substantial in-crease over the January movement

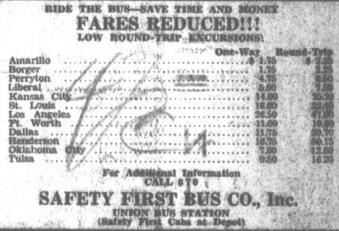
of 5,597 cars, which also established a new high figure for that month

February,

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in Febru mounted to 5,210 cars.

Daily average production in the harvest. United States increased by approxi- "Other commodities in the East Texas during February was mately the same proportion as it ary list were lettuce, 20 cars sufficient to raise the state average did in Texas, the bureau's report oranges, 40 cars; potatoes, 10 cars showed. It amounted to 2,127,583 string beans, 2 cars; mixed structure of the state structure of the structure of the structure of the state structure of the structure of the state struct showed. It amounted to 2.187,533 barrels in February, as compared to 2,092,900 barrels in January. The rots, 366 cars; beets, 236 cars; turwas nips and rutaba greens, 119 cars." 48



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25TH ANNIVERSARY IS REACHED

lies in the states like Kan-ols, and Missouri.

the fact that only 12 of the 94 American cities reporting 100,000 or more people in 1930 grew faster in the 10-juar period than the 117 counties of west Texas did—yet the growth of the metropolitan cities Nebraska, and the Dakotas are ma-ture men and women, when the agin the wonder of America's

at is the secret of this treand nearly four times the rate of so per cent of the region's nowth in terms of oil and gas de-troubent.

npid and more solid. Age of Machinery

The development of West Texas is a new chapter in human his is the sign and seal of the securid tory. ward movement in the ory of agriculture. As the formwas the age of the steel the self-binding harvester the horse-drawn seeder, plantand cultivator, so today is the of the heavy tractor, the gangand the combined harvester thresher. The oil-burning trac-



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les than 50 per cent, thirteen out and of the seventeen grew 50 per cent or more. With its 18,000 square miles. this northernmost Texas region is

on development in the last riculture in the new west is a spokesmen for the corn. wheat, and ol dstory, when the professional

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At the bottom it was agriculture West Texas development for sheer the oil and gas have simply placed magnitude and for the significance the disposal of the settlers of the new regions the power to make the future of Man's relation to the land, is not only the most tremendous regional development now tak-

ing place in the United States; it

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Speed Records for Chrysler!

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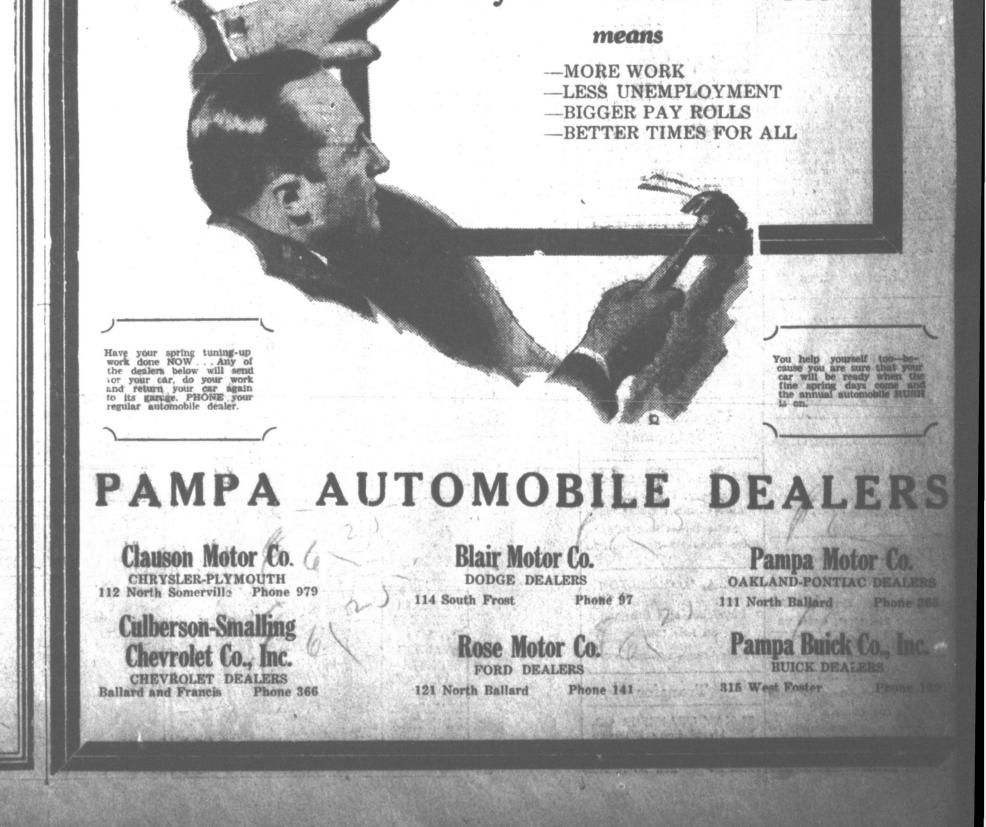


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A NIGHT VISIT

here, Manoel," he said, rest-"you tell the good Dr. Charters smiled Dr. Studley. "you want a half share of the "Ah. I thought s derdell 10,000 pounds." nd turning, John Waye unlocked

or of Dr. MacAdoo's consult- plied Dr. Studley.

gol" cried Dr. MacAdos. t you stop and have a drink?" o, thank you," replied John as he opened the door. "God us from a dootor who tries ments, and from an ass that as we say in Brazil, ch?" the consulting-room of Dr. MacAdoo, the eccentric

went in search of that theman's colleague, Dr. Studley, who, with undentable skill, tor, "for he same person." to which the minds

a of the inmates of The tudiey was engaged as two ware waiting their turns to

in. Seated in the corridor led to Dr. Studiey's consultn, they gossiped and exrusively, John Waye drew

ar," said Mrs. Platte, minish-looking woman unmers, thin to the on, with coal-black burning eyes.

plendid doctor, too.

with rather untidy hair, dowdy tered. Two or three times, in the power of God under salvation. To everyone that believeth, the swald repeat this tour; a watchedog, apparently, that was always ready for, a visit from the gospel is not one of the powhusband's a doctor, Edinburgh university 1113 could have climbed Absolutely brilliant, he drank even then like a fish. wint his round absolutely drunk in insumed so that he me chair. And then one insuche a street accident surgery, and though he was the patient, he what all the doctors said they the most marvelous that had ever been done.

nd then he got six months' im-

OPSIS: The mysterious John lady patients . . , why . . ." The door opened and a patient,

a lame boy, emerged. "Miss Skinner?" called Dr. Stud-ley — a clean-shaven, gray-haired. Sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. Services Worley hospital, 2:30 p. "Miss Skinner?" called Dr. Stud-This number is admit-to the number is admit-by her ingering lines. Her Mrs. Landerdell, was formerly Mrs. Landerdell, was formerly smile of whose kindly clever tace was a medicine in itself—and Miss Sunday school, South Side mis-Sunday school, Talley mission. Skinner, springing up, bustled into 2:30 p. m.

the consulting-room. "Excuse me, Madam," said Mr.

in there just now. It looked very like a snake to me." As John Waye left Dr. Studley's

consulting-room, half an hour later, ual. John Waye's peal of laugh-mened more of amusement compliment. hete. Manoel," he said, rest-"The lady's name is Skinner."

"Ah, I thought so. Husband a faculty. doctor?' "No. She is a Miss Skinner," re- The Rev. E. M. Dunsworth of Mi-

ami will give an inspirational ad-dress each evening at 7:45. We in the corridor he met the re-turning Mrs. Platte. "He, he," he giggled as that hady cial invitation to hear Rev. Duns-thrank aside. "He, he. It was my worth each evening at 7:45 for just cobrs. Name of Skinner," and rais-gers beside them. "The man's madi," magned No. 2000 and a spe-turning his hand to his ease he rapidly rected by O. H. Gilstrap. "The man's madi," magned No.

"The man's mad!" gasped Mrs. Platte, and hurried on to lay this information before Dr. Studley.

"You surprise me," said that dcc-tor, "for he struck me as a very That night a knock fell upon the

door of the bed-sitting-room occu-It was this gentle man's habit and

In his room he would relax and,

removing dinner-jacket and collar, take his case in his shirt-sleeves. About seleven he would resume these unconfortable insigning and again go on duty the duty of sec-

a small insignificant we- be attacked - or burglariously en-

John Waye.

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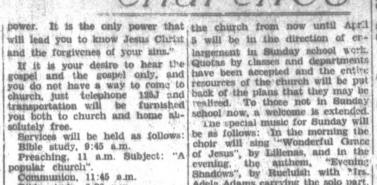
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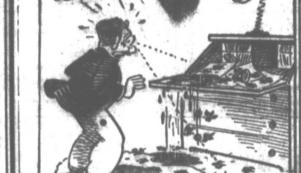
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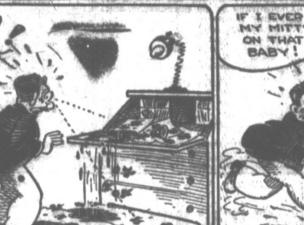
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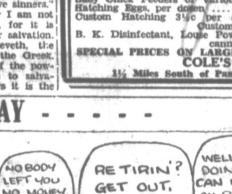


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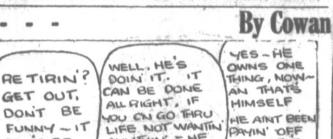
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Romans 1 and 16. "For I am not

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A business man remarked yesterday that he was in favor of the legislature passing one law then going home. That law, he said, should eliminate the word "tax" from the language of law-makers and substitute the word "economy" in its place.

Every once in awhile Calvin Coolidge says something rood. He writes a column every day, giving his views on live questions. The other day he said in his copyrighted article that "one of the most astounding spectacles is the complacency with which people permit themselves to be plundered by extravagant governmental expenditure under the pretense of taxing the rich to help the poor."

The former president remarked that taxes had to be collected by the rich before they can be paid into the public coffers. Every tax is paid in the long run by the peonie, and is reflected immediately and sometimes disastrously in the wages paid to workers.

The effort to "tax the rich to help the poor" brings to mind that old story our grandfathers used to tell. A tenderhearted farmer would not burden his horses any more than he could help, so when he started to the grist mill with a heavy sack of corn behind his saddle and came to a steep hill, he would pick up the corn and place it on his own shoulder "to relieve the horse of some of his burden." That did not help the horse any, but it salved the farmer's conscience-and when legislators "tax the rich to help the poor" they are merely salving their own conscience

The complacency spoken of by the former president is showing signs of breaking up under a growing dissatisfaction among the people. When farmers are taxed more for their land than their land will yield in the form of profits, and when the city-dwelling home-owner is taxed so reavily for his bit of ground that he could better afford to pay rent than taxes, it is small wonder that the complacency of the people is beginning to crack under the HOW'S your strain.

A general reduction by greater efficiency in government and elimination of useless extravagances is the only sort of tax relief that will count. Elimination of existing pureaus and commissions not needed, instead of the creation of still more unnecessary bureaus and governmental mencies, should commend itself to law-makers as a desirable step in the right direction .- Abilene News.

----**ON TREE PLANTING**

There are only a few days left before some 1,500 trees are to be planted at the new municipal park and so far ghand transplantation, and the like as we know little organization work has been done and are subjects that have befuddled the public mind, and, in a measure the final arrangements completed. made the rational appreciation of

To plant this number of trees is no easy task. It's an attremely romantic and acten-tifically facting chapter in one which requires the work of many people and the entire science well nigh impossible. But, behind and underneath the program should be completed before hand. mass of pseudo-science, charlatan-ism and broad humor encumbering

The day has been declared a holiday, but it doesn't necessarily mean that all the stores will close. It was the story of glands and their funcdesignated because as many people as possible are needed to participate in the exercises, for on this same day the better insight into the operations of park will be dedicated.

The Lions club has taken an active part in the work diseases. and have been joined by the Kiwanis club and other civic Glands are ecollections of cells, organizations.

Too much interest in our city cannot be taken. And any move that fosters development should have serious and secreted by the glands. thought. So let's all get busy, map a definite program and earnestly see that hundreds, who are willing, actually weat glands, which take from the lood a substances we call sweat. go out to the park. We can't wait until Monday. It'll be the salivary glands secrete salivary oo late then. Friday, at the latest, should be the deadline so everything will be in readiness.



has sharp ears, overhear a tale of a shopgirl's love life. Reticence falls away on city sidewalks. Passersby are strangers and who cares if a stranger hears one's intimacies.

That, perhaps, is what makes a great city such a prolific spring of throbbing stories. For example, one eavesdropper bears to us the following bit of romance:

ished facts that promise to give us The Flirt

> It was, seemingly, just a sidewalk flirtation. A boy and girl smiled in passing.

"Hello," said one.

"Hello," said the other.

which abstract from the blood cer-Apparently they had seen each other before that ain definite substances. These ibstracted substances are altered chance meeting. Anyway, our story-teller caught the Thus, for example, we have the girl's monolog. She, it seems, did virtually all the talking.

"I just got outta the hospital..... "Yeh, appendicitis. Been out a week now. The doc-



Nature says that the time for green things is here. The gras has tirted its verdure and the vio lets long hence peeped out with the first evidences of color. No far south of here the buds are bursting out, spurred by the mys-tericus something that makes say rise in the spring.

With nature offering such sug restions and encouragement. should not be difficult to convine Pampa residents that tree-plantin time is here and, in fact, almo gone. Now is the time to plant be fore the leaves start. Lawns to should be prepared.

In planning gardens, the Pam-pa fair of next fall should be kept in mind. All sorts of vegetable should be entered, and canned goods likewise from the garden will be in the prize class, Grov something for the Pampa fair Gray county, moreover, should have a fair exhibit next fall, and prize winning is impossible un-less each item on the score card is represented with a good sam

Judge Ewing promises to be hard on would-be divorces who were married outside the state. Well, that makes the Pampan's case all to patronize the home matrimonial agencies. . . .

. . .

Amarillo likes wrestling and athletic shows better than grand opera. The lowbrows. Why can't they learn to appreciate high class tottering?

Great is the tariff-if you can get it. Texas onions are going up in price because the new tariff bars Egyptian cry-makers. We have no report on the garlic situation.

The fair name of Jolinson is be-ing given some bad publicity in Austin. A bill has been introduced to prohibit growing of Johnson grass along rights-of-way. It is aimed at public utilities which allow the grass to thrive along their lines.

You can't stop grass by pacs-ing a law and it is doubtful that the companies can stamp out the growths very effectively without drastic means. Johnson grass. once thought to be a good fodder, has a way of growing out from the timest root fragment. It is harder to kill than red ants.

Great is modern ingenuity. Houston has a negro detective who i doing some great sleuthing among the folks of his race who like frid chicken. The question is: Who investigates the investigator?

In the belief that he will be there himself, the Pampan urges day. . . .

Notes from the city planning reort:

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"State highway No. 33 from Clovis and Amarillo to Canadian and points east enters Pampa on Rigley street. The major street plan proposes that this highway No. 33 shall pass over Wilks street (produced to Ripley street), Brown ave-nue and Frederic street. From some

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WASHINGTON -- When democrats fight among themselves, there's nothing especially new about that, the more fortunate, since he was wedded under Texas laws. It pays but their national committee at its recent meeting adopted a financing plan which is unique in politics.

The party will undertake to raise \$6,000,000 by the

modern methods of fund-raising technique, on the recommendation of and under the supervision of a commercial fund-raising agency, such as is used in big drives for churches, hospitals, universities, and similar institutions.

The plan, endorsed by Chairman John J. Raskobwho has been financing the party-and adopted unanimously by the committee, was prepared by the John Price Jones corporation of New York.

It is estimated that the party first needs \$625,000 to pay its deficit, then \$375,000 for pre-convention expenses through national headquarters, \$500,000 on hand for preliminary campaign needs and \$4,500,000 more to take it through the 1932 presidential campaign.

Big Drive This Fall

Quiet solicitation of good-sized individual gifts to pay off the deficit will soon begin, but the big general campaign for funds is scheduled to begin in the fall-the time, according to John Price Jones, when people are "accustomed to make political gifts."

Personal solicitation will be made by people within the party and the plan estimates that with each worker covering 10 prospects the first \$1,500,000 raised would need about 18,750 workers and the balance of \$4,500,000 would require 56,250 workers. To raise the \$6,000,000 it sets an estimate of 748 "preferred prospects" who might give \$25,000 or more, of whom it estimates that 144 will actually contribute. And so on. The total number of "prospects" for solicitation is placed at 750,000; the number of givers among them at 150,000, with about 750 of

Regarding the importance of tree planting, the El Paso Herald in editorial on Clovis' project, says:

"A city holiday to be devoted to tree planting has been declared for March 17, by the mayor of Clovis, N. M.

"More than 1,500 trees will be planted in the municipal park, besides individual plantings, the mayor an nounced.

"Such a plan means city beautification in which ali can take part and share with pride.

"It gives the citizens a greater interest in his community.

"It destroys the spirit of vandalism for who ever has helped in placing a tree will be loath to destroy any of the city's property whether it be trees, or lights, or even the defacing of signs,"-Clovis News-Journal.

--0---THE NEW BANK MERGER

The announcement carried by The Democrat last week to the effect that the Farmers State Bank of Newlin has been merged with the First National Bank of Memphis rives a striking index of the times in which we are living. In a paid advertisement, the directors of the Newlin bank state quiet frankly that expenses of their bank have been larger than their income and they see no hope for improvement.

The bank at Newlin at one time served well the interests of that community, but now, they have become so diverse with rapid changes that have been taking place tion of activities is usually given in terms of nerves and the nervous in Hall county that it is not a paying proposition for a bank to remain in business in that vidinity. With the system that makes both ends of the coming of good roads, distance has practically vanished. worm work together. Istelline on the one side and Memphis on the other have each part will, for a time at least, move separately still in harmony with the other segments. Newlin institution.

The Farmers State Bank for 20 years cared for the There is also a system of "glands reeds of Newlin and vicinity. It has served a useful life. of internal secretion" producing it has made many friends. Officers and directors of the ized products known as hormones. institution have, as is usually the case, been leaders in community building. They have taken advantage of the life as an intact and competent nervous system. opportunity presented of merging with a larger institution. They are to be congratulated on the step they have taken and their customers will find the new arrangement emin-chily satisfactory in every particular, we believe.—Mem-phis Democrat. The mervous system therefore work pecific diseases, striously affecting the nervous system therefore work of function in the higher animals, me death. The over-activity of these glands also causes disease. Bormone-secreting g is n d s and opportunity presented of merging with a larger institution. Failure of certain of the glands

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NERVES AND GLANDS

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is the cause of disease and death.

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system. It is a competent nervous

But nerves and a nervous system

do not fully explain co-ordination.

The most ready and common an-

alled a duct. Saliva, for ex-"Gee, it's tough, though, not bein' able to go dancin' mple, reaches the mouth cavity hrough six ducts, one for each for a while. My brother and I used to go up to the Chink's. 's secretions out of the body and He wanted me to take him to a movie tonight. I said, Say. ence is known as a gland of ex- I haven't got no money to be takin' you to movies.' ernal secretion.

"So I thought I'd go out and buy myself a dish of ice There are, however, certain glan is There are, however, certain glan is the two highways will keep through the two highways will keep through the traffic from passing through the lo not pour their secretions out I'd meet you, too. I asked my sister if she'd seen you pass central business district, and at the tream. These are termed ductless by any more. She said, no; she hadn't.

"By the way, what's your name? ..., Mine? Mine's close enough that the more local traffic along them will not be handlands, endocrine glands, or glands Dominica. Funny, isn't it? The priest gave it to me. Certain glands and strictly glancis Said it was a good name. They called me Minnie when and Extensions, shows the subwars external secretion, for example he sweat glands. Certain others uch as the thyrold, are strictly I was little, but I changed it to Marie. That's what I call myself now Other glands, such as the liver

he pancreas, or the sex glands, are

glands of both internal and of ex-City Courtship

"Nah, I haven't any beau. My old boy friend and I What makes both ends of a worm broke up. world together? Why do they not

"He came to see me at the hospital and all he did was ack up against each other? And, or that matter, what co-ordinates set there and tell about other girls he was goin' around the activities of any living thing with. I hate a crotistical fella like that, don't you? I hate a egotistical fella like that, don't you? by the 'B' district system of stam "Nah, I don't go to work. I worked for a while, mani-street will be drained by the "G" with. I hate a egotistical fella like that, don't you?

curin' in a barbershop.

tell yuh all their life's stories.

"Nah, I don't go to work. I worked for a while, mani-in' in a barbershop. "Gee, that was no good. Yuh haveta listen to the men yuh all their life's stories. "One guy was crazy about me. He bought the barber-"One guy was crazy about me. He bought the barbershop just to be around me all the time.

"One day we was walkin' down the street and I gave the eye to a sailor. The barber got mad and bawled me out right there in the middle of the street. Said he Henry, Tignor, East Section Linc. wouldn't stand for me lookin' at no other man while I was goin' with him.

goin' with him. "I got ridda him. He was tryin' to run me. I'd just let him set at home with the folks while I went out until Edmund L. Butz is involved. he got tireda that and quit comin' to see me.

"But I gotta be gettin' home now. Mom'll be won-"But I gotta be gettin' home now. Mom'll be won-derin' what happened to me. I'll be lookin' for yuh the nex' time you come by. You walk slow an' I'll come up to the corner and talk to yuh. Bye." the corner and talk to yuh. Bye."

the "givers" scheduled to kick in with \$1,000 or-more. point along or east of Frederic

Plan "Victory" Slopans

er route to Oklahoma City. The plan suggests slogans such as "Prepare for Vic-"It is proposed that state hightory !", "For Victory in 1982-Prepare Now!" and "The way No, 88 shall enter and leave 1932 Preparedness Fund" or "The 1932 Victory Fund." Pampa along Hobart street. An alternate route would be along Barnes Likewise, the title "Supporting Member of the Democratic street, Starkweather street, Yager Party" with little buttons bearing that inscription, the street, and Duncan street. "The above suggested routing of the two highways will keep through date 1931-32 and a party emblem-bronze buttons for contributors of \$100 and under, silver buttons from \$100 to \$1,000 and gold buttons for more than \$1,000. same time these highways will pass

Headquarters of the big drive will be in New York City. The organization plan calls for preparation of lists "Map No. 4. "Street Corrections of prospects, wide publicity, selection and training of leaders and workers and supervision of canvassing to see contemplated for the final consummation of the city plan. These that all prospects are visited and solicited.

proposed subways are to be at Cuyler street, Starkweather street, and Raskob and Executive Chairman Jouett Shouse will be Hobart street. At these crossings in supreme command, operating with a finance committee the tracks are elevated several feet above the adjacent terrain so that subways will be more practical than overhead crossings.

overhead crossings. "The subways at Cuyler street and organized immediately to raise initial gifts and a careful Starkweather street will be drained search for 12 men who would pledge to give or raise \$50,-000 each for underwriting the deficit. And there is a large further national program involving a committee on lists and quotas, committee on special large gifts, business

men's committee, general canvass committee, publicity committee and headquarters operation, as well as state finance directors, leaders in counties, wards and precincts, state operating units and so on.

Cite Large Expenditures

More than 200 party leaders were interviewed during formulation of the plan and here are some excerpts from the corporation's report to the national committee:

"..... after the elections of 1924 and 1926, it became apparent that the public was not to be aroused in protest against large gifts.". In 1926 the political parties spent nearly \$20,000,000 through national and state organizations and \$10,000,000 more is spent by states to set up primary and general election machinery in presidential years. That's less than one-fifth of one per cent of the four-year cost of the national government which is managed by the party elected and represents less than 50 cents per eligible voter. The number of eligible voters to whom the parties appeal increases by about 3,500,000 in the four years between elections.

Wheat and cotton farmers were

The Peruvian Junta which took

Price, Zimmer, Roberts, Hobart Barrett, South West, Prost, Russell Gen. Pershing's story has adde