

Pampa's population would in-

previously

Sheriff Fowler said both Barker

supper and basis of supper and basis of the supper and

"If you are going to keep saloons ing only against that company-

to restrai

carbon monoxide poisoning under

the consumers. "Soak the rich" answer to protests from southern is an idea as old as taxation, but senators and representatives who be done without the cost being declared that operation of the act last year penalized small producers. As alternatives to the sales tax. of 50 per cent of the market value Governor Allred has suggested such of cotton on all production above taxes as those on income. oil, sul- the national quota of 10.983,264 bale phur, and gas. The last three have of 478 pounds net weight been mentioned by every chief ex-

ccutive for the last ten years or Woman Injured more, and taxes on them have steadily increased.

THE PURPOSE of the governor is

In Car Accident 17 Suggestions for Car Licenses in to get more money from existing industries within the state. He as-sumes that this can be done by hik-Mrs. W. M. Smith is in Worley ing the taxes thereon. As we have hospital recovering from cuts and previously noted in this column, this bruises received yesterday afteridea is not as simple as the state-ment of it. The sulphur industry was riding with her brother overment of it. has established a huge plant in turned 16 miles south of Pampa. Louisiana. It is not certain that The brother was cut about the legs more money can be held by increas- and bruised.

ing the levy, although the average A gash running from the left probably believes that the temple, across the nose between the citizen tax on sulphur is not high enough. eyes and across the right cheek. was believed at first to have en-

RESIDENTS OF this section know dangered both Mrs. Smith's even The consumer directly pays the gas-the eyes should not be permanently Mrs. Smith was also oline tax. Through his gas bill he injured. pays a gas tax, local, county, school, bruised.

TO HONOR HOLMES

AUSTIN, March 7. (AP)-The Tex-

Mrs. Bill Griffin is recovering

serious operation in Wor

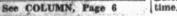
Ceremonies will be con-

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and state. The proposal to increase the tax on natural gas by one cent may not seem exorbitant from domestie consumer's standpoint, as senate today instructed a combut the likely effect on employment mittee to write a memorial to late great Justice Oliver Wendell and tax valuations in this section Holmes. is something to ponder sericusly. The proposed tax. considered from the standpoint of the selling price ducted after preparation of the memorial by Senators T. J. Holof gas in the field, is exorbitant and brock of Galveston, Clay Cotten of is matched by nothing except the Palestine and Grady Woodruff of taxes on cigarets and gasoline. Decatur.

SMALLER tax than that proposed drove the carbon black from a plants out of Louisiana. Such a ley hosp levy, if it shut down carbon black A ley hospital. plants in Gray county, would add hundreds of persons to the rolls of the jobless and would reduce valuations, thereby raising taxes. Similar-ly, it would either shut down many gasoline plants, include stripping plants, or force up the price of gasoline. Mr. Allred has showed much as if a bunch of lions had been let concern for the consumer, but in

saw the probable effect on the Mitzi. Chief Clyde Gold's rat terrier, Bulger, the fire, department bullwith the exception of the mention dog, and Pat, the Schneider hotel Boston bulldog, and having a big



a 40 per cent slash every year for taxes in some states up to 60 per tion without seeking new legisla-tion without seeking new legisla-the Texas penitentiary by former the event should notify the B. C. D. taxes in some states up to 60 per cent. There is no such thing as a nch-taxpayer. TAXES ULTIMATELY come from TOTE to the right in the averate for southern TAXES ULTIMATELY come from TOTE to the right in averate for southern TOTE to the

NITRO BLAST KILLS

Richberg Speaks For NRA

Trickle—Drivers

Urged to Hurry

Wanted-300 to 500 persons "every

day to secure their car license

Only such a steady paying of the

licenses can prevent a serious con-

gestion at the end of this month. The deadline, on which there is no

Very few licenses are being

bought, hence Tax Collector Ewing

GABLES TO HOUSTON

HGLLYWOOD, Calif., March 7. (P)-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gable plan

Houston, Tex., where Mrs. Gable's

will be married. Miss Lucas, who

will make the trip with the Gables.

will be married March 16 to Dr.

Thomas W. Burke. Gable, popular

to leave Hollywood tomorrow

new policy, is March 31.

picketing activities.

In Well Explodes

Prematurely

ST. GEORGE, Utah, March 7 (AP)

-A premature explosion at an oil well claimed the lives of eight per-sons last night and injured at least

on Monday at Truesdale hospital to correct her inverted stomach, 1. An increase in pay. 2. A price committee selected by "appeared brighter today" and "has

the union workers to set prices on retained food for the past 24 hours." the piece work. 3. No member of the union shall

discriminated against of un-**Huey Long Will** justly discharged. 4 A collective bargaining com mittee to adjust all disputes that may arise between the workers and the employers, and in case of a dis agreement, arbitration machinery

set up jointly for a final de cision

12 Injured as Shot The union claimed it "tried it utmost to avoid this conflict."

Mark Shank to

WASHINGTON, March 7. (\mathcal{P}) — Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana said today his radio speech tonight in answer to General Hugh S. John-son, former NRA administrator would "cover all the brigands." He added to reporters that since **Die Tomorrow**

im and Father Charles E. Cougha gozen others gathered to watch the spectacular "shooting" of the first well in this district. (P)—Mark H. Shank sought the consolation of a priori term lin. Detroit priest he had learned that Johnson's address was the start of a "planned out plan to wreck the consolation of a priest today, a day our wealth movement." A charge of nitro-glycerine, drop-before he is to go to the electric chair for one of four picnic poison bloded prematurely, and ripped the derrick from its moorings. The Only the possibility of a st v

Talk About Foes

radio tonight," he said. "Johnson took forty minutes to tell them what I was. I'm going to take forty minutes to tell them what all of them are and then five minutes to tell em what Johnson isn't

Scores were thrown to the ground. Ohio, attorney from an execution Others were knocked down in the fixed for him by a Saline county, Long first was scheduled to speak rush to escape the blinding sheet Ark., circuit court jury in Decem-of flame which accompanied the ber of 1933 for the poison slaying for half an hour, starting at 11:30 p. m., EST. However, he telephoned the National Broadcasting company today and obtained an additional 15 minutes.

To Borger Friday

Transportation for six members

band.

741W, immediately,

Among the victims were Mr. and Mrs. George Alsop. Alsop was gen-eral manager of the Arrowhead Oil through further legal action. Gov-There will be 25,000,000 people orporation which was drilling the ernor Futrell said "a short extenlistening to me tonight," he told an sion might be allowed if found necessary to permit Mrs. Shank to official. "Give me fifteen more minutes and I'll have the whole world reach here from Akron to visit her listening.'

husband Mrs. Shank was reported by **Transportation of** sister to be prostrated by the governor's order authorizing the exe-**Band Boys Needed** cution, and relatives said she was too ill to take advantage of his of

Mrs. Joseph Snow. wife of a prom fer of delay until her arrival

C. M. Flickenger, oll driller in harge of the "shooting." Ellis J. Pickett, St. George at-Texas attorney, died here last night.

terrific blast rocked the country-side five miles south of here. from Governor J. Marion Futrell remained to save the former Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baer returned

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circumstances not known to the jury. FALL RIVER, Mass., March 7.

crease overnight if the houses were available, it is clearly shown in the survey being made by the chamber (P)-Alyce Jane McHenry, 10-year-old Omaha, Neb., girl, operated upof commerce

Postal cards sent to Pampa residents, asking that names be submitted of families which would like to live here continue to be received. There are some duplica-tions, which are being eliminated. Any person having the desired information, but who did not receive one of the reply cards, is asked to telephone the B. C. D. office, 384.

More Action in On Radio Tonight Campaign Urged

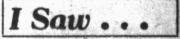
Solicitations in the B. C. D. drive for the special fund to be used in the campaign for more roads, more industries, and similar projects are He added to reporters that since Johnson made a speech attacking sponsors of the move desire.

No committee is known to have completed its work and nearly everv committee has names of contributors that have not been reported. Some of the best business I have forty five minutes on the blocks have barely been touched. Several projects before the community demand immediate hence an early completion of the

drive is needed

OPPOSES DOG RACES AUSTIN, March 7. (AP)-Dog races would be outlawed in Texas under a bill introduced today by Senators Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga and Cotten of Palestine emergency clause recited that "dog racing has become a racket in various states" and "these racketeers are endeavoring and are now entering our state to ply their nefarious trade."

Judge E. F. Ritchie of Miami transacted business here yesterday.



of the Pampa high school band to Local sports fans laying plans Borger's ninth birthday celebration to get a Harvester athlete into West Point after he graduates. They beis needed by Roy Wallrabenstein, director. The boys must take their lieve he has both the mental and physical ability to survive. instruments and assist the Borger

Anyone who plans to go to Bor-Mrs. J. H. Blythe taking the scho-West Texas: Partly cloudy, not be cold in west and north portions tomigific: Friday partly cloudy, guardians register all six-year olds

JUDGE DIES

torney, witnessed the tragedy from He practiced law here continuously his motor car, parked 120 feet from since 1900.

the well. "I was sitting in my car with



well

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The other victims were:

e Empey's son-in-law.

Joseph Empey, St. George electri-

An unidentified man, believed to

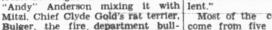
William Maloney, St. George. Ray B. Nelson, St. George Dairy-

warmer

Most of the complaints, he said. tanight;

come from five codes, which were named as the restaurant, retail food

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trust laws, strengthening enforce-ment powers, limiting codes to businesses engaged in interstate com-

Legislation Are

Advanced

WASHINGTON, March 7. (\mathcal{P}) — A new sdeal chart for revamping NRA to limit codes to "trades and

industries actually engaged in in-

terstate commerce" was given con-

gress today by Donald R. Richberg,

critics.

committee.

stand temorrow

but it did not satisfy Blue Eagle

For two hours the easy talking

director of President Roosevelt's na-

tional emergency council outlined

an eagerly listening senate finance

advisors and aides including S. Clay

somewhat in the air as to which codes the administration proposed to drop, asked Richberg to submit

specific list. He returns to the

Richberg said he was recommend-

"substantially in present form," but he proposed tightening up the anti-

He was surrounded by

In the end, the committee, still ing.

screen actor, is completing on a picture and his departure may merce, empowering the president to be delayed impose limited codes regulating nours and wages, and giving legal backing for the Blue Eagle insignia

plates.

his views on the future of NRA to extension likely under the state's

Williams, retiring chairman of the Leech is beginning to call atten-tion to the shortage of time remain-

ing extension of NRA for two years daughter. Miss George Anna Lucas,



so cold in west and north portions he said.

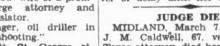
satisfaction which is, of course, si-



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scenes

nent St. George attorney and former state legislator. C. M. Flickenger, oil driller in



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THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1935.

THERE YOU GO, AGIN! LETTIN' HER PUT IT OVER ON YOU - AN' ME -EVEN' AFTER SHE'S MARRIED! SHE

KNOWS YOU'LL DO ALL TH' DISH WASHIN', TH' CLO'ES WASHIN' AN' IRONIN' AN' I'LL HAFTA DO ALLTH' LAWN MOWIN', FURNACE TENDIN',

SERVANTS WHEN SHE GOT MARRIED-

TH' BUTLER-ER

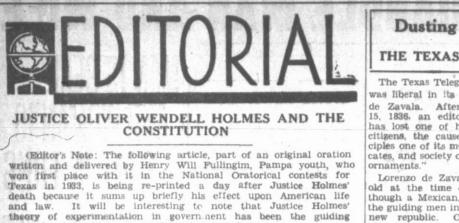
FLUNKEY!

ASH CARRYIN', AN' STORE GOIN!

MAID, SHAKE HANDS WITH

SHE ALLUS SAID SHE'D HAVE

By WILLIAMS



In January of last year there resigned one from the Supreme Court of the United States who was to his generation what John Marshall was to his-the chief interpreter of the Constitution; for since Marshall impressed upon the people its implied powers and bound the states to the national government, none has so forcibly moulded its fabric to meet changing social and economic needs as has Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

principle of President Roosevelt's administration).

Marshall transformed uncertain words into bristling age have become again and again majority opinions of tween the states and the federal government. Since then, industrial expansion has largely transformed the court into a judgment-seat where the Constitution has become virtually a matter of business, and the court has become a tribunal where economic practices are determined. Today the court's docket is top-heavy with cases involving the states' experiments with social and economic laws.

Justice Holmes who sat on the bench for 29 years, hurled the sharp steel of his human philosophy against every tendency of vested interests to make the court the economic dictator. . . of the United States. He held in umbia jail this morning after serva famous opinion that the Constitution should not be used ing a ten-day sentence for con-"beyond the absolute compulsion of its words to prevent McCracken, wearing a brown busthe making of social experiments that an important part iness suit, hurried out of a rear enof the community desires." He summed up his legal trance and into a waiting autophilosophy in this noted precept: "Our constitution is an mobile, evading a group of pho-tographers and reporters at the experiment as all life is an experiment." Again he said, "It has taken a century and has cost their successors front door Smiling, he refused to stop and much sweat and blood to prove that our forefathers talk. Asked how he spent his time, he created a nation. replied, "They kept me busy." To another query concerning reading

Since Benjamin Franklin at Philadelphia in 1787 hailed the Constitution as a "rising sun," our government he might have done, he said "I has been a series of experiments in laws. Justice Holmes never failed to remember that our Constitution is or is not a living force of justice because of nine black-robed men at the national capital-the supreme court. That wrinkled parchment has been exactly what successive generations of supreme court justices have held and in-THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) terpreted it to be. Justice Holmes refused to read into it the power that deprived a state of the right to regulate its own social interest and human rights. . . His theory that government necessarily means experimentation has gradually seeped into the substance of our legal thought. The truths which he proclaimed from the bench have become a mass of principles which must inevitably govern the law of the future. To apply a phrase to Justice Holmes which he once used in describing the Thinker, "a hundred years after he is dead and forgotten men who have never heard of him will be moving to the measure of his thought.'

The son of that famous poet whose name he bears, Justice Holmes learned amid the clash of arms what it means to cherish and almost die for our Constitution. The battlefields of the Civil War were the traininggrounds for his courage and wisdom. A bullet that grazed his heart at the battle of Ball's Bluff, a bullet that slashed through his neck at Anitetam, and a ball that shattered his foot at Fredericksburg burned paths of wisdom that enabled him to say later, "to repose on any formula is to invite death," and "the common law is not a brooding omnipresence in the sky but the articulate voice of some sovereign that can be identified." . . The Constitution is not outworn. . . It has met the strain of expansion, wars and depressions, and still prevails as the world's symbol of democracy. Let us walk with Justice Holmes, nourishing the flame of patriotism in our hearts, and lift the Constitution above vested interests, predatory powers . . . Let us jealously protect it and esteem it as the sole repository of our natural rights, and we will forever free our country from the fate of dictators and the curse of depressions.



TRAT/HOIH

WHY, SISTER!

WHAT'S THE

MATTER ?

READ THIS,

WHILE I

PACK MY

GRIP!

pt of the United State senate

ded to my knitting.' McCracken was sentenced to jail

THOSE

TWO

LETTERS

SIGNED.

FROM A

FRIEND "

HAVE

REACHED THEN

DESTINATION

nu Q-

ALLEY OOP

after papers wanted by a senate committee investigating air mail

contracts had disappeared from his

possession. He began serving the

SO! I WAS RIGHT

WHEN I READ HIS

LAST LETTER, FULL

OF THOSE ENDEARING

TERMS , THERE WAS

A WOMAN MIXED UP

IN IT !

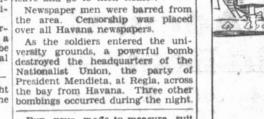
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The action was taken after a day

The invasion of the university cusly cherished autonomy. Under the Cuban constitution no police constitutional guarantees are now

the area. Censorship was placed





OUT OUR WAY _____

THEY GOT MARRIED THIS MORNING, AND ASKED ME IF THEY COULD COME HERE AND LIVE WITH US

FOR A WHILE SO, WHAT COULD I SAY? I HATE TO SEE HER

LEAVE HOME-AND

HE'S A NICE

YOUNG MAN.

Emmie Swings Into Action!

Clouds on Our Hero's Horizon!

SO THE CHEATER IS

JUST A BIG PLAYBOY,

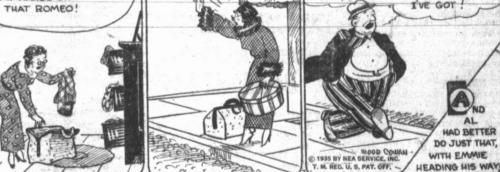
MY HANDS ON

EH ? WAIT TILL I LAY



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THAT'LL VEED HER OUTA MISCHIEF

By HAMLIN

By COWAN

Small colleges are definitely needed in our educational systems, says a learned professor. There seems to be sound sense in that, as even the raccoon coat makers must live.

An Iowa statesman says an emergency can't last five years. Then let him explain, if he can, why we still OH, DIANA! have crooners.

A noted columnist says legs aren't important, but brains are. But just let him sit down with his bulging dome beside a chorus girl showing a generous stretch of silk hosiery and see who gets into the picture.

Mussolini proclaims he can mobilize 8,000,000 men for war, thanks to the mass production contests he has held among the Italian mothers.







MRS. KUHN

YOUR HUSBAND IS

A FRIEND

RUNNING AROUND WITH

A BLONDE







A DEAR RIVE MELTER THAT THERE THERE THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1935.

HERE THEAT TOTAL PRINT PRINT, TRAININ THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas



The Pampa Faculty, at full strength, last night defeated the LeFors teachers 25 to 16 at the high school gymnasiam. The Le-Fors professors defeated the Pampa team, minus several regulars, two weeks ago in LeFors.

was held to two free throws.

Pampa-

Kelley, f

Mitchell, (

Dennard, g Savage, g

Totals ...

LeFors-

Bronson, f

Landburg,

mith.

Hill, g

Duncan,

Totals

Monroe.

CARDINAL INFIELDER'S FOOT IS ALMOST HEALED

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MLIN

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ERRY

HY COMFRAG

BRADENTON, Fla., March 7. (P) -The Florida baseball camps are bugging with comeback hopes this ambition of the rookies, but none for the Pampa teachers, was high turn of Charley Gelbert.

than two years ago, abruptly cut-ting short the career of one of the pa and Hill of LeFdrs had a guardgreatest shortstops in the major ing duel with Hill collecting four personals and Dennard three.

Gelbert today is roaming his old spot in the infield of the St. Louis with agility, speed and up at times. The passing of Mitchell up at times. The passing of Mitchell amazing as well as a tribute to surgical skill.

A week of practice has strength-ened, rather than diminished, the prospects of his comeback. "Strange as it may seem—and I can hardly believe it myself—I'm faster now than I was in 1932, my last big league season," Gelbert said

after a brisk workout. "My toes have been a bit sore but otherwise my foot seems sound and I've ceased to worry about breaking down Flynn, f again." Always a strong batsman, Gelbert

is heavier and showing as much if not more power in hitting drill than he ever did, all of which contributes to one of the toughest decisions Manager Frankie Frisch ever has

had to make. Leo Durocher, captain and shortstop of this championship club, had one of his best years in 1934. His spirit and pepper meant much dur-ing the team's dash to the penant. lays claim to one of the youngest

He was a world series hero. He has coaching staffs among the larger been around longer but he is only schools of the nation. The average age of the five instructors is only 29 years. few months older than Gelbert, both are 29. "What about the chance of trying

"What about the chance of trying Gelbert at third and moving Pep-42, but he has a staff of former per Martin back to centerfield, his Volunteer players who run down old position?" I asked Frisch. the average "I don't think there's anything to

John Barnhill, line coach, is 31; "I don't think there's anything to be gained by that," he replied. "In the first place Gelbert is more at home at short. He's never played third and he might find more strain the don't think there's anything to solve Brackett, backfield coach is 24 and Murray Warmath, end chird and he might find more strain there than he would in his accus-

tomed position. TABLE DEVISED TO RATE "Besides. Martin is the best third baseman in either league and I'll SPEED OF NORMAL YOUTH be well fixed in center. If Ernie

Orsatti doësn't keep that job I've STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal by Dr. Horace Gray of Stanford University and Dr. F. J. Daly of So it looks as though Gelbert will have to fight it out with Durocher,

who will have the edge, at least un-til the former Lebanon Valley col-San Francisco. til the former Lebanon Valley col-lege star proves he can come all the distance in less than 16.4 seconds classed as poorly developed. At

way back.

During Game

The high point of last night battle was not the scoting of cer-tain players but the lack of scoring

Fg. Ft.

6 4 11

TENNESSEE COACH STAFF

ability to run 100 yards in 13.5 puts a boy at the foot of his class, phys-

JAL GROWING

16

by two aces, one from each team. Coach Odus Mitchell, center and one of the high point men on the Pampa team, failed to register a single point. Coach Francis Smith, 1sth point season scorer for LeFors,

RANGE WILL BE TO PUBLIC; TRAPS **ON HENRY FARM**

Skeet shooting will be brought to ampa Sunday afternoon when the Pampa Hardware and Implement company opens its new skeet range to the public at 1:30 o'clock. The traps will be located on the John Henry farm half a mile east of the Getbert's left foot was nearly shot off in a hunting accident more Bronson of LeFors followed with ami road).

The range will be open to the public with every interested man and woman being given opportunity to shoot. Regulation No. 9 Skeet

shells will be available at the range. The only charge, other than for the shells, will be two cents a target for the 25 targets.

Shooting will be from eight po-Pf. sitions, seven positions in a semi-circle and the eighth position between the two targets. Two single shots will be fired from each position with doubles being fired from positions one, two, six and seven. An optional shot will round out the light

The traps, one high and the other will be 40 yards apart. The high trap will fire over the short trap and vice versa. The birds will travel at the rate of 50 miles per

Tommy Templeton of the Remington Arms and Ammunition com-pany, Amarillo, and a group of Amarillo skeet-shooters will be here for the opening. Mr. Templeton is

the only man in the Panhandle to break 25 consecutive birds. He set the record in Amarillo last month. An effort will be made to form a PROUD OF ITS FEW YEARS.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 7, (P)-The University of Tennessee Panhandle Skeet club later in the season. Already traps have set up at Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainiew, and Memphis. Skeet shooting differs from tran

hooting. The gun is not held steady to the shoulder but is at rest be low the shoulder and raised as the bird leaves the trap. The gun follows the bird, then goes ahead of the bird, with the shot being fired as the gun advances its arc.

WINNING BADGER CAGERS SET ATTENDANCE RECORD

MADISON, Wis., March 7 (P)-The University of Wisconsin's basketball team, Big Ten title bound in its first season under Ooach Bud Foster, earned itself a new season

attendance record this year. The Badgers played to 92,272 paid admission in 13 home games, bet-tering by 28,000 the number which

attended games here in the 1930-31 season, first year of the new fieldiouse. Indiana and Purdue drew the largest crowds this season, 8,735 and

8,263 respectively. physical inferiority is indicated by failure to "break" 15.3. and at 18 years, 15.3 seconds. At 19, in-PRACTICALLY NOTHING

BOISE, Idaho-Idaho pharmacies ould be restricted to selling virtually nothing but pills and sand-wiches under a senate-approved amendment in a bill regulating drug

Tech Director West Texas college, Allred said. west rexas contege, whited said, urged selection of an East Texan. "They feel it is an all-Texas school and asked for a downstate appointment so the whole state would be represented and know of its work "he said AUSTIN, March 7. (/P) Governor James V. Allred today nominated

work," he said.

Pollard will succeed John W. Car

Thomas G. Pollard of Tyler, a for her state senator, as a director o Texas Technological college at Lub-

penter of Dallas. Allred soon will make a third appointment to the nine-member board. Friends of the To Canyon Museum To Canyon Museum

CANYON, March 7. (P)—Artifacts of a culture that existed in Texas centuries ago have been given to the Panhardie-Piains Historical society museum here.

The articles consist. Only 31 log houses are in use in pairs of sandals woven from a grass to be from 2,000 to 3,000 years atmost identical with the now-prev-

alent "bear grass." They were found

in a stratified layer 40 feet from member of the W. T. S. T. C. class the surface of a cave excavation project near Van Horn, Texas. The pattern of the sandals tends 5 and 10 Acre/Tracts

Close /in

The sandals were given to the useum by H. Clawson of Kent,

. J. Starkey Room 13 Duncan Bldg.

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A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PRO



PASADENA, Calif., (P)-Al Sim-mons isn't wishing Vernon (George) Washington ill luck, but he hopes the youngster doesn't fit in at left field in the Chicago White Sox lineup.

Simmons wants to play left him-self, but Manager Jimmy Dykes insists he will do his work in cen-ter field, with Washington, 12 who missed the American Association batting crown last year by a fraction of a point, in left.

BRADENTON FIA. (P)-The St. Louis Cardinals batterymen have advanced so rapidly during four days of training that the outfielders and infielders will have to look at ourves of near mid-season proportions when serious batting drills start today

Most of the regulars arrived last night, with a few stragglers slated to reach camp today. Joe Medwick and Erriest Orsatti, holdouts, are missing, solution in the second state in the second state in the second state in the second state is the second state in the second state is the second state in the second state is the second

FORT MYERS, Fla. (A)---Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Athletics, pins his pennant hopes on Catcher Jimmy Foxx in a pre-sea-son appraisal of his team.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-The absence of Charley (Rufus the Red) Ruffing, continues to mystify the scribes who follow the Yankees'

WEST PALM ment has clamped down the lid of smartest thing in the world to go from the league where he achieved silence concerning Ruffing since silence concerning Ruffing since he was definitely listed as a hold-out and the only information avail-able is that he hasn't signed and the transfer the base of the league that lost Ruth, nothing the transfer the base of the league the league the league the base of the league the leag hasn't left his home at Nokomis, Babe probably is in for a robust there was no such chance available eason as a Boston Brave.

"If he'd stayed with the Yankees

SARASOTA, Fla. (P) — Manager Joe Oronin of the Red Sox, who has been searching high and low for a relief pitcher, believes he has found his man in the right handed Jack Wilson. "But this change of seenery, the "But this change of seenery, the intermediate of the fence. He's been our Jack Wilson.

PECOS, March 7. (P) The oil It would prohibit them from selltown of Jal in southeastern New ing tombstones, motor cars or cask-Mexico is growing in the mariner ets; conduct rooming houses or enof boom towns of a decade ago. gage in the business of paving New businesses are locating almost streets, building bridges or condaily as a drilling rush continues. structing highways,

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dependent basketball team will gold medal to player displaying best consor an invitation basketball sportsmanship: two gold medals to 16. Invitations have been mailed to all teams in the Panhandle. Many well known players will ap-An entry fee of \$2 will be charged. The fee should be sent to J. R.

pear with teams already entered in the tournament. Included in the list of famous shooters who will be Cillham, who will have charge of the tournament, on or before March seen on the floor will be: Bob Clark,

former all TIAA and All-American Gold basketballs will be given player; Catfish Smith, former all-Lone Star conference forward; Butmembers of the winning team. Other prizes to be awarded will be ler, former Texas Tech center; Sam Osborne, all-district high school silver basketballs to second place guard with Tell: Nipper, voted most valuable player on Kirkland tourplace team; gold medals to consola-tion winners; gold medals to allnament, and other well known

tournament team; bronze medals to players. second all-tournament team; gold, The t The tournament management exson appraisal of his team. "Our fate rests on Foxx." said Mack, as his squad resumed prac-tice today. "If he is the catcher I think, we will be in the fight. But if he falls behind the bet and hea



BEACH, Fla. | Harridge speaks of the passing of from the league where he achieved He has said before that there was nothing else to do. The Babe rated his chance to become a manager,

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may change my mind later inspiration he'll get from the fam great attraction for so long. Now oronin explains, "but on the all over the National league circuit, we'll have to look to Schoolboy basis of what Wilson has shown me this week, he's quite all right for the important assignment of relief man." It's with the deepest regret that will be, only one Ruth."

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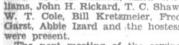
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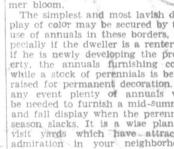
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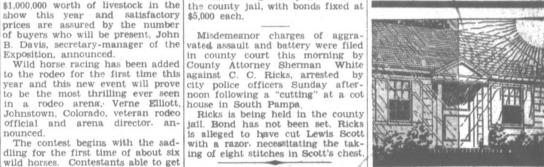
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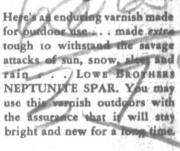
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tamed horses and race the length of the arena. Prizes are awarded for the most spectacular ride as well a the winner. Horse show purses have ben in-creased this year attracting the best saddle and harness horses from the leading stables of the South-west. Rainbeau Garden will have Bert Lown's NBC orchestra for dancing



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Ricks is being held in the county jail. Bond has not been set. Ricks near Seres from which the official and arena director, anis alleged to have cut Lewis Scott with a razor, necessitating the tak-The contest begins with the saddling for the first time of about six wild horses. Contestants able to get ECONOMY MINUS a saddle on the animals they draw

The tense atmosphere of wartime filled even those sections of Greece

COMBS AND WORLEY TO SHOW

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EXPOSITION TO BEGIN

MARCH 16 AND

LAST WEEK

Pampa exhibitors at the South

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will include Albert Combs and Mrs. Phoebe A. Worley, local cattle

They have entered 15 Hereford

in the livestock division of the show. Livestock exhibits at the Exposi-

The auction sale of feeder cattle

diana, Illinois, and Missouri. It is estimated that there will be

\$1,000,000 worth of livestock in the

buyers who will be present, John

Wild horse racing has been added

Johnstown Colorado, veteran rodeo

show this year and satisfactory \$5,000 each.

to be the most thrilling ever seen noon following a "cutth in a rodeo arena. Verne Elliott, house in South Pampa.

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Activities in 31st district court have slowed down to a routine of

The petit jurors-last of the term

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Lown's NBC orchestra for dancing after both matinee and evening rodeo performances and the floor show will include the "Follies de

Paree," a Kathryn Duffy production featuring the Continental beauties in spectacular dances. The automobile show will bring together for close comparison the

newest models of the automobile industry while merchants and man ufacturers will exhibit the latest developments in their respective lines About 2,500 poultry, pigeons, and rabbits. There will be free acts on the midway as well as free band

concerts.

other rebel areas there are normally about 30 more United States citizens

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CENT IN LAST YEAR'S RECORD BY ELMER JOHNSON **PANHANDLE AND** Regional Economist Bureau of **Business Research Univer-MID-WEST ARE** On the basis of data supplied by the United States Bureau of Mines the total wastage of natural gas in the Texas Panhandle increased 76 per cent over that for 1933. In 1934 the total production of natural gas in the Texas Pan-

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handle amounted to 876,000,000,000 Section Is Classed as Acute Drought Area

The Ozark peach crop was

in Kansas-the one-time bread

basket of the nation-is described

never has been broken it is as bad or worse, if possible, than a year

A survey by A. R. Duncan, Okla-

homa crop statistician, disclosed

that crop prospects in that state

"Dust storms came much earlier

1934, as contrasted with a total KANSAS CITY, March 7. (P)— Old mother nature, who didn't de right by the southwestern farmers wastage of 275,000,000,000 cubic feet Though these figures of vaste seem staggering enough, peraps by converting these quantities last summer, still has a long of wastage of what is called "the perfect fuel" into the coal equiva-She had no more than begun to lent. or its oil equivalent, a more

oncrete basis for comparison is atmake reparations for the prolonged tained. The amount of wastage of natural gas in the Texas Panhandle sas, Oklahoma and Texas than she alone in 1934 is roughly equivalent brought out a killing freeze or two 21.000,000 metric tons of coal, or and unleashed a series of soil liftto 84,000,000 barrels of oil; that for ing dust storms.

1933 roughly equal to 12.000,000 tons of coal, or to 48,000,000 barrels of wrath become more defined in mov-During the past two years this ing from east to west in the section phalling waste in the order of mag-nitude of 33 000,000 metric tons of wheat and barley are reported by eppalling waste in the order of magcoal is as great as the total esti-mated reserves of lignite and coal with the greatest threat lying in or the entire state. Moreover, for January 1, 1935, it chinch bugs and the lack of subsoil molsture. The permanent pasture for the entire state. estimated that the wastage in the outlook is the darkest in the state's

Panhabel amounted to 1,600,000,000 cubic feet daily—or a quantity roughly equivalent to the wastage of nearly 70,000 tons of coal daily. Furthermore, quoting a Bureau of Mines statement: "The current pro-duction of natural gas in the Texas statistician, to be fair in central Farhandle is about 2,700,000,000 and parts of northeastern Kansas, cubic feet daily of which about 60 "but in the west where the drought per cent is wasted."

If conservation means efficient ago.' utilization without waste, then here is as cutstanding an example of violation of conservation policy as the most ardent conservationist are not as good as they were a year might seek to find. Soil erosion conservationists con-

timue to tell us of the appalling than usual and they have damaged wastes of soils—but have largely, if not entirely, omitted the geological the western country and to some and physical aspects of the deustion extent in the southwest," said Dunat times when agricultural re-striction policies are the order of can. the day. Moreover, no data have been advanced to show that ero-sicner of agriculture. Winter oats peen advanced to show that ap-gion, bad as it is, has been an ap-preciable factor in reducing the ag-killed by a freeze and to date begregate of agricultural production for the nation as a whole. One of

the most thoughtful conservationists of his time, Thomas Crowder Cham-

But when we come to minerals we are dealing with irreplaceable re-sources resources that have been Boy Is Not Glad slowly evolving in the earth's laboar ratory during past geological ages. Especially do these features of ir-replaceability apply to our mineral fuels and sources of energy. Once used or misused they are gone for-

ever. It is, however, more than the intrinsic significance of these wasted resources that should be of concern Texas. imes-both short-time tedencies and than rule. the longer swings-can be at all re-

trialization. Texas can come about through de- off Siam. centralization of manufacturing in-

stries a movement that has at- terview today. tained world-wide proportions during the past quarter of a century. Decentralization is but the forma-



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action by the legislature after pleas of 50,000 desperate farmers had failed to bring relief. The Senate voted \$500,000 to feed the state's starving livestock. This picture shows the scene that met the eyes of legislators on the statehouse steps. residents of the port attempted to year and this new event will prove city police officers Sunday after-

REBELS, KNEE-DEEP IN MUD. repel the rebel invaders. ained death on a revolutionary IT GREEKS' LAST A ighting two days ago.

along 'the front line from Dioran Lovalist Troops Are Ready lake to the mouth of the Struma which British troops held in 1917 To Wipe Out Rebellion In Mass Offensive. and 1918.

opyright, 1935, by The Associated Press. ATHENS, March 7 (/P)-A floodstream of government troops. their ranks bristling with heavy artillery, poured through the Struma

and within easy reach of Kavalla, Martial law was everywhere in ef-still held by the rebels despite a violent bombing yesterday. Martial law was everywhere in ef-fect. Rail, telephone and telegraph communications were severed and a Baffled by heavy rain and mist or the past 24 hours, the loyalist

wheat is classed as "fair" revolutionary activity in the Salonika section. 00 men, outnumbering the insurgtween 40 and 50 per cent has been ents eight to one, were deployed

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mering on the banks of the Struma, where military engineers were re-constructing the bridge the rebels the ancient Aegean seaport of Ka-burned to cover their retreat. The rebels awaited the "zero hour" knee deep in mud in weather bearer gun fire after it had been occupied old trenches which have striped the by revolutionists. Salonika plain since world war days. Bitter hand-to-hand street fight-to action and the strate of the street fight-to action and the street of the s

That He Is King-**He Cannot Play**

classed as "acute drought areas."

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, March (AP)-The world's most newly pro If the trends of the claimed king would rather play

He is tiny Prince Ananda, only 11 years old, but ordered by the people the future prosperity of Texas will be very largely dominated by indus-and toys here and return to receive Industrialization in the homage of his subjects in far

Texas

The prince gave out his first in "Are you glad to be king?" he was asked.

He answered: "No.

"What would you like to do?"

"I like to play-with locomotives

and 1918. The posibility that the insurgents on land might receive aid from the sea as the cruiser Averolf, flagship of their fleet, apchored of the island of their fleet, apchored of the island

of Mytilene and landed a detachment of marines. valley today intent on crushing the embattled East Macedonian The Island is off the Turkish coast remote from the scenes of bloodshed.

for the past 24 hours, the loyalist forces hailed clearing skies as the signal for launching the mass offen-sive they hope will exterminate the collapse as soon as the government standard Oil company at Salonika

As the army moved up to the bat-tle line, the rumble of its progress aerial bombing and ground sorties Most Americans and other fore-

Their contingents were stretched ing followed the air attack as loyal At Seres, Drema, Kavalla, and & Thomas.

ever, was expected to have a re- sive. tarding effect on insects. Recent dust storms have

forces unleashed their attack Among were impounded by the government, many neutral observers in the coun- and motor trucks and other equip-The troops, estimated to total 80.-by men, outnumbering the insurg-ed as still highly dangerous. tween 40 and 50 per cent has been ents eight to one, were deployed the civil war's toll of lives, the military purposes. The modern exact extent of which has been con-ever, was expected to have a re-sive.

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or near tide-water have the world as their market. In so many words 6 1 8

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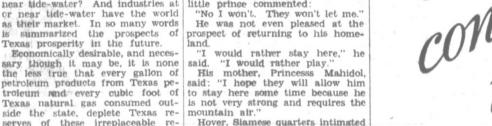
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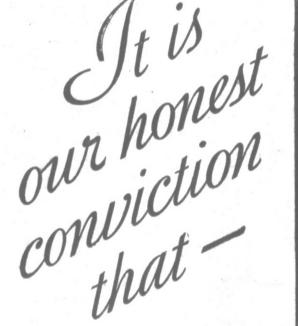
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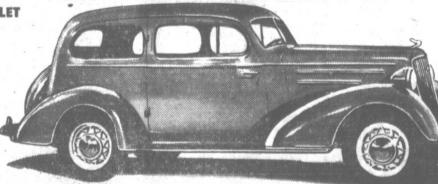
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ents \$1.50 to \$7.50		R. Quinn, agt. 112 S. Russel, Ph. 871		H. W. WATERS INS. AGENCY 107 Bank Bldg., Phone 740	-See City Offices	Truck Lines	
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AMARILLO, March 7, (P)-J. D. Special, grand champion baby beef at the 1935 Amarillo Fat Stock show, today was sold at auction to the

Phillips Petroleum company for 66

champion was owned and

J. D. Jordan, 4-H club boy of Art, Mason county. He realized \$508:20 from the sale. This was

25 Cents Pound

	THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pamps, Texas	THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1935.			
World Day of Prayer To Be	THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN	TALL TIMBER TOPPING	Road Runners To Play Club		
Held Tomorrow	Total relief grants	· · ·	Pampa's baseball season will be opened with an exhibition game in which the Road Runners will have civic clubmen as their opponents. If plans announced today materialize. A small admission charge may be made to defray expenses, with any surplys divided between the par- ticipating clubs. Some of the club- men, with a few practices, could give a good account of themselves, perhaps with batteries from the reg-		

the fourth consecutive year that the Phillips company had purchased the champion for the same price per The reserve champion, Domino Superior 2nd, fed by Louis Ellison of Shamrock, was sold to the Shamock Business Men's association for

5/cents a pound, or \$255. In the 19th annual outtion of the Panhandle Hereford Breeders' association yesterday, D. L. Mc-L hald's two-year-old Hereford bull, Super Superior 43rd, was purchased \$1,500 by Ed East of Hereford.

Cattlemen said the price was a record for Hereford auctions in Texas this year. The stock show's champion pig weighing 240 pounds, brought 25

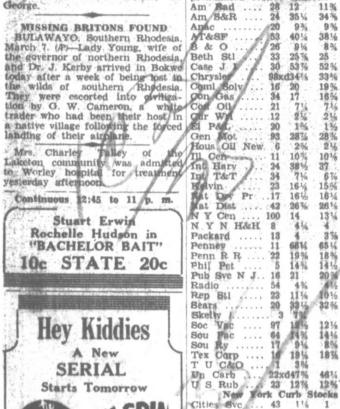
cents a pound. Fed by Guy Brock of Brick, Okla., it was sold to Pinckney Packing company.

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went down, Mrs. Pickett became nervous and I backed my car away another 60 feet. The second charge went down and it exploded before it reached the bottom. The force of the blast tore the top from my

After the explosion had leveled the well's superstructure. Pickett said he jumped from his machine and rushed toward the flaming mass of timber and steel. He picked up a man known as "Swede" Larson, was badly burned, and Bert

fured Others injured included Miss out. The activity was small, how-Rosemond Snow, daughter of Mrs. ever, and traders cautious. The close Snow, and Miss Leah Cottom, was steady to firm. Transfers apdaughter of Heber Cottom, St. George.



NLSPIA

Undaunted by two hairline escapes from death in his effort to ministration's views, asked the sen-ate finance committee today to ex-tend NRA "substantially in its present form for two years," but with codes limited to "those trades sirable." better his mark of 272 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., Sir Malcolm Campbell, British speed ace, clung to his dream of a record of 200 miles an hour in his \$200,000 Bluebird. Here he is shown at the wheel after his spectacular run.

WONT GIVE UP



NEW YORK, March 7. (AP)-The stock market was without any noticeable inflationary thrills today. Covington, who was seriously in- but prices generally were higher and a better tone was in evidence thruproximated 550,000 shares. 12 35 9½

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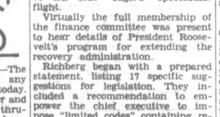
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Sunday morning services at the church for children under four

RICHBERG

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and grocery, trucking, hacking and

motor sales agreements.

pose "limited codes" containing repose "limited codes" containing re-quirements for minimum wages, maximum hours, prohibition of "notoriously unfair business prac-tices" and provisions to protect natural resources. Congress itself, Richberg said,

should set the standards of mini-inum wages and maximum hours for administrative application in limited codes, with some flexibility He recommended also that the

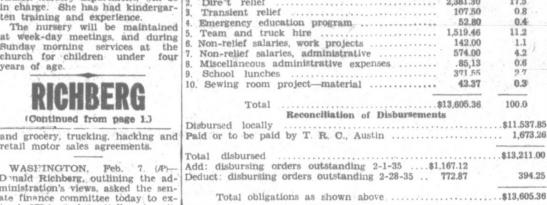
present exemption from anti-trust laws should be restricted to apply only when the codes themselves have been written "in compliance with the anti-monopoly requirements of the act," and urged the committee to retain section 7-A.

labor's guarantee of collective bar-Ogeechee river by Henry Ford. Among his 17 suggestions was one to permit "proponents of vol-untary codes" . . to withdraw their consent from codes so modi-fied (by the president) as to be un-acceptable to them."

fied (by the president) as to be un-seceptable to them." He paused occasionally in the rading of his statement to make aside remarks or to answer ques-tions. His proposals, Richberg told the committee, were prepared by rep-resentatives of the NRA and other interested government departments,

interested government departments, but he added that "when it comes to details there may be various di-Borger were visitors in Pampa yes-

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and language would be most de-Roosevelt Guard Arguing that the validity of law GetsaNew Chief

and industries actually engaged in interstate commerce." depends upon public opinion. Rich-The director of the emergency berg said that "when the supreme court is called upon to answer the ouncil was the first witness in the committee's investigation of the recovery machine and its vast code structure. Richberg served under Hugh S. Johnson as general coun-sel of NRA during the early months prepondering public opinion, which should be decisive." of the blue eagle's spectacular

"Of the anti-trust laws, he said velt's program for extending the details of President Roose-velt's program for extending the details of the anti-trust laws "Our legislative, administrative

continuing public injury for 45 years. They have been deceitful because they have held out the prom-ise of protection from monopoly and restraint of trade, while in fact they have not supplied any of that. "For the first time we have ac-quired the ability to give an honest protection to workers and consumers against the abuses of emic power."

Georgia Mansion

A tall, "dead shot" Kentuckian, SAVANNANH, Ga., March 7. (AP) -An ante-bellum southern planafter whom South Dakotans named a mountain, is new chief tation of the highest type-with a fine old mansion and its accomof the White House secret service detail. Col. Edward W. panying brood of slave huts—is be-ing rebuilt on the banks of the Starling, above, who has been at the executive mansion since 1913, nationally known as advance man for presidential trips, succeeds Richard Jervis,

who returns to field service.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elder of storm took in property damage.

They Taste Better



When the ninth annual Central Intercollegiate indoor track mee gets under way at Notre Dame University, March 8-9, spectators will see one of the Irish football headliners of 1934 performing over the hurdles" He is Mike Layden, above, brother of Elmer, Notre Dame grid coach. He is one of the best high hurdlers in the middle west

Mrs. Gould Again Sooner Senate **Votes Oil Tax Denies Charges**

OKLAHOMA CITY. March 7. (AP) NEW YORK. March 7. (A)-Mrs. Wilma E. Gould testifying today in The Oklahoma senate voted 39 to her \$500,000 damage suit made a 0 today in favor of a 4 per cent flat, categorical denial of the gross oil production tax amid wild charges of impropriety and immoral-ity flung at her earlier in the trial disorder.

Senator H. M. Curnutt of Barnsby witnesses for the three defend-ants, whom she charges had her been denied the right to be heard drugged to obtain divorce evidence and Senator John D. Pugh of Ana-

Atter her brief cross examination the taking of testimony ended and lawyers for both sides prepared to deliver their summations. A motion to dismiss was denied by Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer.

senate president, Lieut. Gov. James Clothed entirely in black and ocking pale and tired, Mrs. Gould E. Berry. The bill, as finally passed by the

spoke her denials in a quiet but emphatic tone as her lawyer led senate, slashed the 8 per cent house-approved rate in half; and hed back over the high spots of the added a "truth telling" amendi defense testimony against her charby Senator Henry S. Johnston giv-

Most of the testimony had been given by Gale Wendell, niece of ney general and county attorneys the right to investigate production Marion Peterson, proprietress of a Chicago "call house." Mrs. Gould reports of oil companies.

said she did not meet Gale until two years after the latter tsetified they had become friends. "Did you ever tell Gale Wendell that you visited a 'call house' in Chicago or any 'call house' any-where else?" asked Henry Uterhart, her attorney. "I never did," the witness replied.

She also denied telling Gale she had worked in Mrs. Harriet Holland's house in New Orleans.

J. B. Hill of Shamrock was Pampa visitor today.

Mrs. W. B. Hamilton of Amarillo spent yesterday witr friends here.

ted between the par-bs. Some of the clubmen, with a few practices, could give a good account of themselves, perhaps with batteries from the regular players. It would not be comic affair. The plans were announced at to

day's Lions luncheon. Short talks were made on assigned subjects by H. L. Polley, Howard Neath, Carl Benefiel, and John Mullen. Guests included Warren Moore, C. J. Maesel, Don Duncan, F. A. Zimpfer of Amarillo, and Earl Roff.

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brook of Galveston. He read a report that bootlegging flourished in wet provinces, and "in British Columbia, the government doesn't self

half the liquor." Moffett and other dry leaders re-fused to concede defeat and planned another fight tomorrow for the monopoly system. They will pronose that a state monopoly be estab-lished to dispense distilled liquors with fermented beverages to be sold

by private dealers. The house defeated, 101 to 32, a proposal by Representative Jap Lucas of Henderson (o provide for two elections on prohibition repeal. He recommended that voters express their will at a special election in August, 1935, with enother oppor-tunity at the general election in 1936 1936.

Morse offered an amendment that would permit, but not make mandatory, state monopoly. He said he doubted if the legislature could put the state in the liquor business less specificially authorized by people

The tornado belt is supposed to include Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, 71-linois and much of Kansas and Nebraska. However, in 1934 New Or-leans, Oleveland and Indianapolis experienced the freak storms. Tornadoes abide by no set rules.

There were only 76 true tornadoes in 1934 according to weather bureau records, as against 260 in 1933 and 152 in 1932. Last year's "twisters' cost the lives of 32 people and de molished property worth \$2,800,000

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tone perioded grain markets today. and prices tended upward from start finish

o finish. The trade looked for another starp reduction of the United States wheat visible supply total Monday next. A government report giving farmers' intentions to plane will be issued March 15, and will fur ish ideas concerning spring wheat acre-are ac well as of corp. cate and age. as well as of corn, oats and barley.

Wheat closed strong, %-1% above yesterday's finish. May 96-96%, com $\frac{34}{4}$ -1 $\frac{14}{4}$ up, May 83 $\frac{14}{4}$ - $\frac{34}{8}$, oats $\frac{16}{24}$ - $\frac{74}{4}$ up, and provisions 2 to 22 cents

BUTTER

CHICAGO, March 7. (P)-Butter. 6.117. steady; creamery specials (93 score) 30%-%: extras (92) extra firsts (90-91) 29-29%; (92) 29 extra firsts (90-91) 20-29/2; firsts (88-89) $28^{1}/_{2}$ -%; seconds (86-87)28; standards (90 entralized car-lots) 29/4; Bogs, 15/321, stendy; ex-tra firsts 11/4-22/4; freed graded firsts 21-21/2; current receipts 20/2; storage packed firsts 12%; storage acked extras 231/4.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COUNTER NEW ORLEANS, March 7 (P)— The market wis very quiet in norm-ing. There was a little trade buy-ing and price fitting by pulls. Late in the morning May eased off to 12.29 and July to 12.36, or 2 to 3 points below the early highs, but net inchanged from yesterday's close. New crop months were neg-lected, October recording one trade as 12.25 and Dec. and Jan. a trade each at 12.33. ch at 12,33.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 7. (P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs: 1,000; slow, steady to 5 lower; top 9.6; good and choice 140-350 lbs.8.60.9.65; packing

choice 140-300 lbs coordios; packing sows 275-550 lbs 7.75-9.00. Catile: 1,700; calves; 5500; short fed steers active; 25 higher; other killing classes steady to strong; top 1253-lb steers 11.75; steers good and choice 550-1500 lbs 8.75-13.59; common and medium 550 lbs up 5.50-10.75; helfers good and choice 550-900 lbs 8.25-11.00; cows good 6.25-7.50; vealers (milk fed) medium to hoice 6.00-9.00.

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Begin with the top of the house if you want. Wards carry a complete line of roofing. For the house itself, inside and out, you will find complete stocks of paints and var-nishes, besides wall paper for every room

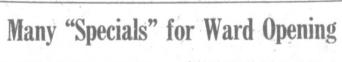
Inside, Wards ofter all necessary wiring and electrical fixtures for the home's lighting, as well as com-plete plumbing assortments, and and heating systems. On the first floor of the new store is the model bathroom, completely equipped.

Wards big new furniture floor carries stocks for every room of the house. Modern suites are repre-sented, as well as early American and other popular styles. There's a big array of occasional furniture and studio couches, too. Also on the furniture floor are rugs for living room, dining room and bedroom, and hard-surfaced floor covering for kitchen, bathroom and sun-porch. The drapery department has

curtains for every window of the Modern kitchen equipment is represented in new lines of stoves and ranges, electric refrigerators. kitchen cabinets, breakfast sets, and Home-Makers itensils and electrical appliances. they are indirectly helping the in-Larger household electrical de-

vices include electric washers, iron- dustries of their own state,° Mr Nelson, Wards manager, pointed ers and vacuum cleaners. A trip through the NEW WARDS out. Each year Wards buys thou-

is convincing proof that here un- sands of dollars worth of raw ma-"Everything for the home" is a der one roof is everything for the terials and finished products in broad statement, but the complete home. Because of huge buying pow- Texas. Through Wards big group stock of Wards new store can back er Wards is able to maintain these of 489 stores, Texas's products are distributed in 45 other states.



Large stocks of merchandise specially bought and priced for Grand Opening day will heighten shopping interest at Wards Saturday. Store manager F. C. Nelson declared that while more "specials" were ordered than are generally needed, he could not guarantee the supply would last through the day. "Wards policy is to always have enough merchandise on hand to meet the customers' demand," he said, "but the shopping rush of Grand Opening day creates a situation difficult to control."

In this section of this paper is the Grand Opening ad listing the values to which he refers.



THE FURNITURE SECTION-Just a corner of the "home-maker's" floor, that carries complete displays of everything for the home Furniture, rugs, radios, and larger electrical utilities such as washers, electrical refrigerators and vacuum cleaners are featured

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Wards was the first large general retail organization to establish their own laboratory for the testing o merchandise, Wards customers vis-

iting Chicago are invited to inspect the laboratory, which is located there, and which is one of the bestequipped of its kind in the country Here visitors can see many interesting experiments on merchandise For example, to test the wearing quality of a mattress, a machine raises and drops a heavy log upon it thousands of times. Fabrics are subjected to strong "sunlight" rays for days, to test against fading Other fabrics are washed repeated ly as a test for tubfast dyes.

These are the more spectacular of the many experiments, but in Authentic fashions at modest prices is the keynote of these departments addition are hours of scientific re-search spent by the staff of ex-In New York. Wards maintains a large staff of fashion experts. No perts in checking the quality of all of Wards merchandise. Their stand-ards are unusually high, meeting and in many cases exceeding those of the United States Government ories, Underwriter's labora- close touch with America's style center. tories, etc.

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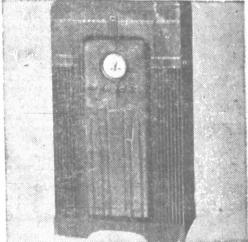
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Wards Quality Products, produced by leading manufacturers in America in their respective lines, are featured in the new store. Their modern packing, and their low price make a decided appeal to thrifty shoppers

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Wards sell cooking appliances to 125,000 families, and the new table top gas range pictured above is one of the reasons for this huge business This is only one of the many new style





Wards world-wide radios are creating a sensa chased Modern cabinets featuring the new airplane dial and instant dialing distinguish the new Airlines, as in the model shown above.



Typical of the appeal to the modern is this new DeLuxe electric washer,---a sensational departure from the old-fashioned tub-like affairs. It is one of Wards advanced merchandise styles.

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SYNOPSIS: The Montana Kid and Mateo Rubriz have entered the governor's apartment at Dur-aya, recovered the emerald crown of Our Lady which the governor stole from the church, and Mon-tana has returned his haif of the governor to the hishor But Materia. crown to the bishop. But Mateo has been caught, tortured, and is to be sent to the Valley of the dead. Rosita, who betrayed Montna and Mateo to the governor, just has insulted the governor on the street. Montana is following Rosita that good fellow.

"El Keed!" he whispered. immense honor he offered, to make her the queen of the festival by b "Be quiet-people are staring, rother," cautioned the girl. placing her at his side in the car-riage, the humbling of Ignacio Es-urged Montana. "Rubriz-tell me about Mateo! trada by making such an offer to a girl in the street—but mone of them could have heard the murmur which the street between the

she placed between two lines of her while Brother Pascual told to Mon-song. tana a tale that curdled his blood.

"Blood - drinker! Man - eating only swine!' She had said it for his ear only, had fallen to numbers and chance;

and still smiling. how he had lain in the hands of the The madness that entered his governor for a single day; and how brain kept it whirling like black he had been brought out of the fort

during the middle of the next night smoke But through the crowd that came laughing around the girl, congratu-lating her, wondering over her, the taller figure of the Kid stepped with a singular case. He never atms and legs over which there was seemed to jostle man or woman, but,

as though he knew magic spots where his feet should rest, he glided through the press and came to her. There was something about this man, dressed like themselves, that made the other vertise lose heart and the southern trail the other youths lose heart, and they gave back a trifle from around him as though they wanted to hear. "Where could they have taken him." Monday, March 18. A special round trip rate of \$29 including Pullman, meals, and admission to the stock him and see him better.

where could they have taken him. where could they have taken him. What have they done with him, What have they done with him, Pascual?" "They have taken him where I antastic old Castillian song, Weave Me a Mantle." With the for the had begun to sing in a "They have taken him where I am going to follow," said the friar, quietly, "but where it would be for he had begun to sing in a "They have taken him where I am going to follow," said the friar, quietly, "but where it would be fantastic old Castillian song, "Weave Me a Mantle." With the very first strains, the girl struck up wall of quiet, leaning their heads

down again

said, with her face upturned to go also, then!" "If you knew me-if you knew

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)-The nation tomorrow will honor Oliver Wendell Holmes with a simple funeral ceremony at which poetry he loved will be read. Then he will be given a hero's burial in Arlington cemetery. When he came up to the friar he

with the noise and laughter of the crowd that they overflowed with a sort of blind brightness. Every hon-est happiness that came to his feet est happiness that came to his fel-low men was as two happinesses to An organis

An organist will play two largos -Handel's, and one from Dvorak's new world symphony. The Rev. Chapter 30 PASCUAL'S STORY The rage of the governor at this public thwarting had come to a white heat. The others of the crowd could see the girl refuse the

court as honorary pallbearers, the casket will be taken to Arlington's gates, and placed on an artillery caisson.

To Be Tomorrow

A military band will play the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as the cortege proceeds to the grave, with President Roosevelt heading the mourners. Soldiers will fire a final salute,

and a bugler will blow taps as the body is placed in its resting place Not everything was known. Men only knew how the great Rubriz beside that of Mrs. Holmes who died six years ago.

Plainview Will

Take Special to Fort Worth Show

PLAINVIEW, March 7 .-- A group of sixteen local merchants cooperat-ing with the Santa Fe railroad are sponsoring a special train to be run from Plainview to the Fort Worth Fat Stock show. The train is scheduled to leave here at 10 p. m., Friday, March 15, returning Monday, March 18, A special round show has been announced.

THE DIVING DAUBERTS!

AMES, Ia., March 7. (AP)-When the Iowa State and Michigan State swimming teams meet, it's a field

SOME SPEAR SHOOTER!

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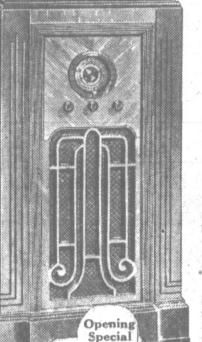


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pirants bring about a considerable division of the party's vote. The last Republican to serve in the Texas House was Reno Eicken-roght of Seguin in the 41st legisla-No negro has served since the early 90's. It was recalled that when John N. Garner was elected vice presi-dent and left a vacancy in the old 15th Texas congressional district a scramble occurred in the legislature to guard against the election of a republican successor. The situation prevailing in Dallas existed to a much smaller extent in Garner's old district. There were erveral democratic candidates for he post and one republican. To prevent a spread of the democratic ote between the candidates and the vice president being succeeded by a nember of the G. O. P. the legisla ure enacted a law to provide for a primary election to determine the lemocratic candidate. Milton West Brownsville won and then won he election easily. Such a law could be enacted with reference to elections to fill vacan-cies in the state legislature. Where more than two democratic candi-dates announced the procedure would follow that of a general elec-tion year in which first and second dates primaries are held. The two high men, if none received a majority, would enter a run-off with the win-ner to challenge any other party andidate in a special election. Under existing law a special elec-tion to fill a legislative vacancy comes under the classification of a general election in which any person holding a legal poll tax is qual-ified to vote. With the democratic vote devided between more than hree-score candidates it is conceivable that a small, tightly welded group of republicans or negroes could elect a candidate.

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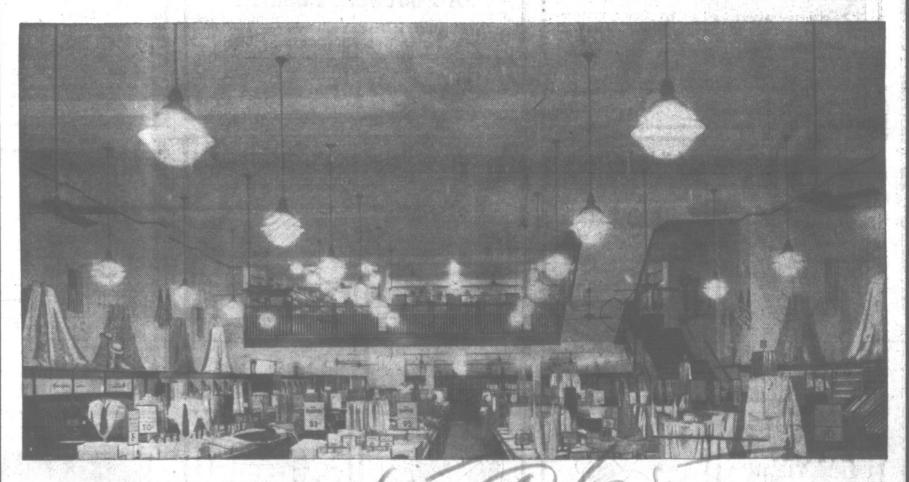


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