

first-aid squad with his usual enthusiasm, but in a wov which was a horrible caricature of his ordinary grace. His legs flew about in all directions, much after the manner of a mechanical toy. His body shock as if some invisible giant were holding him. His eyes asked questions are as yet unanswerable. Why would anyone-on purpose or otherwise-cause a dumb animal to suffer so?

MR. JOHNSON, who has had experience in such matters, mov-

ed quickly to eliminate some of the Fertilizer For and epsom salts-the most avail-able remedies-were quickly mixed and forced down the nup, who by then was too astonished and agonized to protest. The result was encouraging, although the real fight was just beginning. The convulsions continued unabated.

Dr. T. J. Worrell, veterinary surgeon and assistant city health officer, was located on his return from an inspection tour. He gave a medicine which further eliminated some of the poison, then gave morphine plant northeast of the city which to offset the over-stimulating effect it is offering free to anyone who of the strychnine.

BY THIS TIME, Skippy was weak, pe. cent potash, and 2 per cent of **D** glassy-eyed and convulsed by phosphorous. It is said to be six times as rich in plant food value not control. These continued thru-

The sewage disposal plant out Saturday and included a spinal and cerebral involvement. The head erked back. Dr. Worrell examined of the Country club golf course the heart and found it surprisingly and turning northward.

strong. Time would tell. Chemicals The City wishes to encourage afforded some relief. . . . By Satur- city beautification so that day midnight, recognition came setting for the Pre-Centennial cel-back into the pub's eyes, his stubby ebration may be attractive.

eloquent tail wagged and usually perceptibly. On Sunday morning

he got to his feet. and wobbling like a day-old lamb. dashed to his water dish. It was empty, and he raised imp'oring eyes. Water in such 12 days old at 4:30 a. m., produced

cases can be given only with danger of spreading the poison. . . Grad-ually, the spasms ceased to recur occasionally and with diminishing severity. Skippy has the gauntness of an AAA cow, but unless there unexpected complications, he

WE HAVE NO reform-complex sons if they had seen five of the and no scruples against killing flags used in the Pre-Centennial an animal that needs to be killed. celebration last year, which have disappeared. They were lent to some person but the flag custodian But we have the utmost contempt for anyone who would deliberately can't remember who. The missing flags are those of Texas, Spain, poison a dog. Instant death can be nerciful. Death by poisoning has France, the Confederacy and Mex-ico. Persons with the desired inalways been considered one of the most horrible ways to die. . . . If

formation are asked to call See COLUMN, Page 6 NEWS.

ment was adopted authorizing a will be similarly revised soon. The commission voted to fur-Texas Centennial, commemorating the heroic period of early Texas Governor Allred said.

Kingsmill avenue. "In September, 1934, the legislature created the Centennial commission a public board charged with interest and some alarm a buried in Lackawana, New York. with carrying out the mandates of measure to exempt all home-

steads up to \$3,000 from all tax-See ALLRED, Page 8

ready passed the Texas house of representatives in the form of a political and economic topics, Father Coughlin declared: "Someproposed amendment. **Lawns Offered** The amendment, if finally adopted, would reduce Pampa's tax revenue by 75 per cent or more, it **At City Plant** has teen estimated, and would bring about a serious situation

respect to bonded debt. Here is news for gardeners and persons wishing to fertilize their **Cattlemen** From

lawns. The City of Pampa has a quantity of sewer plant sludge at the will go and get it. The sludge contains about 2 per cent nitrogen, 2

as barnyard manure.

reached by going to the east side

HAS FIRST TOOTH

CALLANDER, Ont, March 12 (AP) —Annette Dionne, who with her four sisters was nine months and blistering attack on the proposed amendment to the AAA which, ac-

her first tooth today cording to the speaker, would affix I Heard . .

session of the convention here of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle

"The farm leaders who propose this program are on the spot," declared Mollin, who has but recently returned from a series of hearings in Washington on the amendment. "They got their people into this processing tax business and now they are trying to get out from the

belong to our American traditions of law and business." See CATTLEMEN, Page 8

"Mac", risked his life this morning

ship. son of Mr and Mrs J P White Cites Citizenship nish free inspections, a free water "My dear General," he said, "I from sericus burns or even death. history and celebrating a century tap, and free moving permit for am as much if not more an Amer-ct our independence and progress," the Girl Scout home which the ican citizen as you are or ever pital but his name was not learned. Kiwanis club is providing on East will be. Your parents are but one

general removed from Ireland. My White, who was caring for the baby City commissioners are viewing paternal grandfather's bones are at the time, is in Worley hospital with serious burns about the face,

. . I was always an American citizen." He explained that he was ation, including city, except for school purposes. This bill has al-Mill" on West Foster avenue.

In asserting his right to speak of the accident. one, irrespective of his catholicity,

or of his protestantism. or of his Jewish faith, was required to raise his voice, if for no other reason at the time of the explosion. Fire started spreading through the room and it was then that the unknown than to condemn those, who reman, who was passing the building rushed through the flames and fusing to leave this land of sorrow, obstructed our passage to the carried the baby to safety. The basketball rivalry between the two baby received only slight burns on school, members of the teams and land of prosperity. . . . In accepting the dignities which my religion the face and legs. The man was slightly burned about the face. School efficials try to outdo each other in praise of the high type of conferred upon me, I sacrifice in no respect the rights identified

Panhandle Make chief for classifying him with Talleyrand of France and Judas **Convention Bid**

arms, and one leg. The fire followed a gasoline explosion in a small apartment at the rear of the "Old Graham was cleaning clothes in the gasoline when it exploded. He

as been unable to give an account The baby was playing on the bed

with my citizenship," assailing the former NRA

Iscariot, Father Coughlin said:

See COUGHLIN, Page 8 great

FDR DEMANDS PASSAGE OF PUBLIC UTILITY BILL: HITS BACK AT 'PROPAGANDA' FLOOD

Transmitting a report by the holding company securities repre-Charges Investors' Money Used to Make Believe the **Government Is Defrauder**

WASHINGTON, March 12. President Roosevelt in a special message to congress called today for regulation of public utility holding companies and struck back at "propaganda" flooding capitol hill against the legisla-

"Except where it is absolutely essary to the continued functioning of a geographically integrated operating utility system," said the president, "the utility holding company with its present

powers must go. "If we could relate our financial history in the light of experience, certainly we would have none of

National Power Policy committee, sent insofar as they have any he wrote: "I've watched the use of invest- value. "The disappearance at the end

ment to protect him are designed to defraud him. "I have seen much of the prop-

propaganda to exploit the most far fetched and fallacious fears.

change bill last spring."

lation "will not destroy legitimate business or wholesome and pro-dependent for their daily bread uctive investment. "It will not destroy a penny of by devices such as holding comductive investment.

certainly we would have there of "It will not destroy a penny of by devices such as housing com-this holding company business." "It will not destroy a penny of by devices such as housing com-belong to our American traditions companies which holding com-of law and business." "It will not destroy a penny of by devices such as housing com-belong to our American traditions companies which holding com-of law and business."

The two teams will meet again- ed today: "The battleship Averoff be

to save Wayne White, 2-year-old for the ninth time this season—on (commandeered by the Greek rebels) otherwise. the floor of the Allison gym, Satur- called at the Island of Cassos this day vening at 8 o'clock. Coach pecples whose girls' basketball team zelos and his wife and also rebel from contributing to political cam-paigns. Advocates of the repeal won the district championship from officers were put ashore. The Harris Graham, cousin of Mrs. Perryton here last night, delivered Averoff then proceeded to the arthe invitation after the game, and senal of Salamis near Athens, which means she surrendered." Mitchell accepted.

But this time there will be no basketball game. The husky, and always hungry quintets of both schools will wrestle with silver and dispose of a lot of good food while government ships Sunday and yes-ROME, March 12 (P)-The Ital-

their elders do the talking-for the cccasion will be a banquet to be held has apologized, it was announced Library Patrons in honor of the Allison and Pampa today.

teams. W. H. Thomas, It seems that Allison has as much vesters and their supporters have for the people of the village on the border of Wheeler and Heniphill

The fire department answered the sportsmanship shown by each team. Itarm and soon extinguished the Principal Sone, who with Miss W. H. Thomas, 47, died suddenly alarm and soon extinguished the fire with water from the booster Sone, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and tank. Most of the contents of the the first string were invited, said apartment were removed through a window, hence the loss was not

See ALLISON, Page 8

at his home 408 South Cuyler street at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. 3,200 compared with 124 daily dur-Thomas underwent an operation a, ing February. In January 43 books week ago and was able to leave a were mended, 13 were catalogued, hospital at noon yesterday. hospital at noon yesterday. Coming here from Slick, Okla., nine years ago, Mr. Thomas opened books were mended, 13 were catalothe Nehi Bottling company's agency gued, 17 were given in lieu of fines. and also the W. H. Thomas Grocery 3 were lost, and 2 replaced. store on South Cuvler street. He There are 3,389 library patrons on sold his agency some ago but conrecord. Of these, 1,452 are active and 1,937 are occasional patrons. A large order for new books will

Dies Suddenly

tinued in the grocery business. Mr. Thomas was a director of the Board of City Development, having be made as soon as taxes are been named to that office by the portioned to the several city commission this year.

BCD Director,

Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. John-**Engineer Will** nie Lee and Waldean Thomas, and one son, Vernon Thomas, all Pampa. Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Oliver Cotton, Leslie, Ark. and Mrs. Jane Halsted. Blanchard. Okla., a brother, Greenie Thomas, Leslie, Ark., and a nephew, G. E.

Thomas of Sayre, Okla Funeral services have not been mpleted, pending the arrival of relatives. The body is at the Pampa Mortuary.

AVALANCHE KILLS 9

GRAZ, Austria, March 12. (AP)-Four women and five men, all members of a Vienna ski club on an outing near here, were killed today

hundred yards.

by an avalanche. Fourteen of the 25 skiers in the party were swept away as great mass of snow roared that he will point out alternative down upon them, but five were res- routes to the state body.

cued after being carried several

The situation with respect to the proposed road north from this area across the Canadian river is now in the control of W. J. Van London, district engineer, who will make his recommendation to the highway commission.

Suggest Plans

For North Road

The senate rejected, 18 to 6, 1

proposed insertion in the Small

plan to prohibit liquor interests

esolution said they favored the

principle but objected to placing it

Without debate the senate

See LIQUOR BILL, Page 8

Check Out 123

Books Each Day

Patronage of the Pampa public II-

brary is very consistent, it was shown in the reports for January and February compiled by Mrs.

An average of 123 books were

James Todd Jr., librarian.

a the constitution.

Mr. Van London went over the recently surveyed route Saturday, but he has not made known his con-clusions. It is considered possible

The Pampa B. C. D. is not com-

mitted to any particular route,

ors money to make the investor "The disappearance at the end believe that the efforts of govern- of five years of those utility holding companies which can not justify themselves as necessary for the functioning of the operating aganda prepared against such leg- utility companies of the country is islation—even down to mimeo-graphed sheets of instructions for leaders I have consulted deem

"I have seen enough to be as public utility holding companies.

unimpressed by it as I was by the similar efforts to stir up the reverse that process of the con-country against the securities ex- centration of power which has

"It is time to make an effort to

made most American citizens, once

Mr. Roosevelt insisted the legis- traditionally independent owners

the American National Livestock association. He spoke at the opening

A member of the Junior Chamber

of Commerce asking numerous per-Raisers association.

sing tax on cattle for relief of middle west corn and hog growers, was launched here today by F. E. Mollin, of Denver, secretary of

press reports today.

Panhandle cattlemen, including a number from the Pampa terri-tory, are making a strong bid for

the 1936 convention of the Texas

and Southwestern Cattle Raisers'

association. The association is now

in its 59th meeting at Houston

The body has not met in Amarillo

for a number of years, hence the

cattlemen's bid is receiving favor-

HOUSTON, March 12. (AP)-A

consideration, according to

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THE ABILITY TO GOVERN

Gordon K. Shearer, United Press Austin correspondent, discussing Dr. Robert Hargrove Montgomery, economics professor at the University of Texas, in his Austin column yesterday, brings out either directly or indirectly some salient points about government.

Dr. Montgomery's fame apparently lies in his ability to meet legislative situations, adjusting himself as well as his way of thinking to every problem that arises. This comes from years of experience and study in economics, civics and plain human nature.

Quoting Mr. Shearer: "At the start, legislators spoke" timidly in Dr. Montgomery's presence when they discussed what the folks back home might think (of the regulation of utilities). He quickly set them at ease.

arrived—is the "'You should be guided by what the people back initiated the publicity move last year. Although an unofficial poll has indicated sufficient senate home want,' he said. 'That's the first thing I teach my classes. It's essential to democratic government.'" strength to follow the house's re-

In that statement, Dr. Montgomery has analyzed the pudiation of the idea of making underlying defect in our present government. Too often certain income tax figures public our legislators are forgetting "it's essential to democratic records, repealists concede government" that they be guided by what the people back home want. Instead, they are guided by the dsire when the test will come. to make a reputation in the capitol, by utilities, oil, railroads or whatever industry they might be connected Chairman Pat Harrison of the with outside legislative chambers or by simple craze for senate finance committee, discusspower.

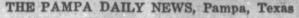
The greatest campaign promise in any election should bill now pending in the senate." be: "I'll be guided by what the people back home want.

Dr. Montgomery also mentions his teachings to his class. This brings up the subject of college-instructed governmental employes. That subject drew no little no great hurry. amount of discussion a short time back, but strangely it was dropped completely. We have never understood why, ended in roaring opposition to the

We demand that our doctors be trained before they be allowed to practice medicine; we insist that our preachers be highly educated in matters of clergy before filling our pulpits; we will not grant our school positions to persons without degrees-yet some "Alfalfa Bill" comes along from the sticks somewhere, talks loud, makes promises and spite straight, and he is handed the you suspended in mid-air." highest office of the state, without special educational training or practical experience.

Were our politicians required to have college degrees in "politics"-practical, fundamental instruction in how to run a democratic form of government—we ven-ture to say that our affairs of state would improve 100 ulate "snoopery" and place busper cent during the next 25 years.

Any citizen, with certain qualifications, few of which refer to ability, is given the constitutional right to hold office. So is any citizen given the right to practice medicine if he prepares himself for this profession. Why can we not place politics on a high plane with medicine, clergy, teaching, but placing ability to govern above ability to collect votes?-Memphis Democrat.



r. J. (Stonewall) Jackson of the erate army, and created in 1876; King county. named for Wil-liam King, who died in the Alamo, and created in 1876; Cottle county, named for George W. Cottle and created in 1876; Childress county, named for George C. Childress, who drafted the Texas declaration of independence, and created in 1876 Hunt county, named for Gen. Mem. ucan Hunt, minister from the repub-lic of Texas to the United States and later secretary of the navy for the republic of Texas, and created in 1846; and Collingsworth county, named for James Collingsworth and

The republic of Texas became a state in 1845. In those days 200 DALLAS, March 12 - Historical recollections in connection with the forthcoming Texas Centennial celevoters could organize a county the first state legislature organized brations in 1936 recall that 24 counties in north and northwest Texas 31 new counties were created from either the old

WASTED EFFORT

Fannin county, or from the Red River county from which Fannin PITTSBURGH PTTTSBURGH (AP)— Somew hereabouts are two safecrackers itself was carved.

These are Grayson county, named don't believe in signs They ex for Peter W. Grayson and created in 1846; Cooke county, named for door of a safe belonging to t William G. Cooke and created in legheny Finance company, Denton county, named for find inside papers of no They should have John B. Denton and created in them. known 1846; Collin county, named for Col-lin McKinney and created in 1846; Montague county, named for Daniel Montague; early Texas colonist and Montague; early t

surveyor, and created in 1857; Wise protection of our records again county, named for Henry A. Wise fire." and created in 1856; Clay county.

named for Henry Clay, noted Ameri-Don't Get Up Nights can, and created in 1857; Jack coun-THIS 15c TEST FRE ty, named for William H. and Pat-

rick C. Jack, well known in revolu Use this blacker laxativ tionary days, and created Wichita county, named out impurities and ex-which cause the irregula wakes you up. Get bac for the Wichita river and created in 1858; up. Get etc., in Archer county, named for Branch T. juniper oil, etc., in little su tablets called BU-KETS. Works Archer and created in 1858; Young county, named for William Cook the bladder similar on the bowels. Poor Young and created in 1856; Wilbarto castor ger county, named for Josiah Wil-barger and created in 1856; Baylor bowels. Poorl ing blad den can cause scanty frequent county, named for Henry W. Baylor desire, burning or In four days if not pleased, gist_will refund your and created in 1879; Thr ockmorton any drug. county, named for Dr. W. E. Throck Gel morton and created in 1858; Hard man county, named for Bailey in your regular sleep and "full named Fath of pep. City Drug Stor Drug Co. Adv.

Buy your made-to-measure suit at Kees & Thomas. (Adv.)

man county, named for Balley and Thomas I. Handman, brothers act-ive in the Texas revolution and holding office under the republic, and created in 1658. Foard county, named for Robert T. Foard and cre-ated in 1891; Knox county, named for Henry Knox and created in 1858; Haskell councy, named for Charles Heskell and created in 1859. **USED RADIOS** ted in 1858; Priced right real Values named from Gen \$10.00 to \$15.00 Loosens Couch

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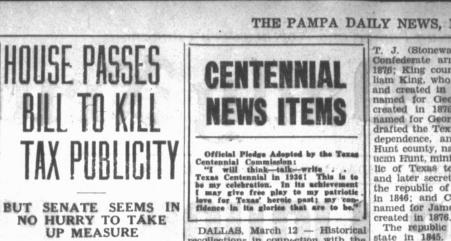
THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .--- You can hear a loud creaking backstage as frightened bankers and railroad men pull wires to head off a federal investigation of the railroad racket.

They're whispering to the president that it would be a bad thing for business. And to congressmen that it would be tough on railroad security holders.

Unfortunately, certain bondholders are chief agitators for an inquiry into the financial mess which promoters, speculators, and financiers have made of so many railroads in the last few years. In some cases they



WASHINGTON, March 12. (AP)

-The pink slip repeal drive ad-an ed into somewhat more dif-

ficult terrain today after sweeping

The senate-where this law to

kill income tax publicity has now

"I want to expedite it,"

ing the repeal bill, "but I don't

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vised by Secretary Morgenthau

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During the house debate, which

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for weeks have poured in upon the

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Both democrats and republicans

joined to oppose the slip. Rep.

O'Connor (D-N. Y.) chairman of

the rules, committee, and republi-

can leader Snell of New York led

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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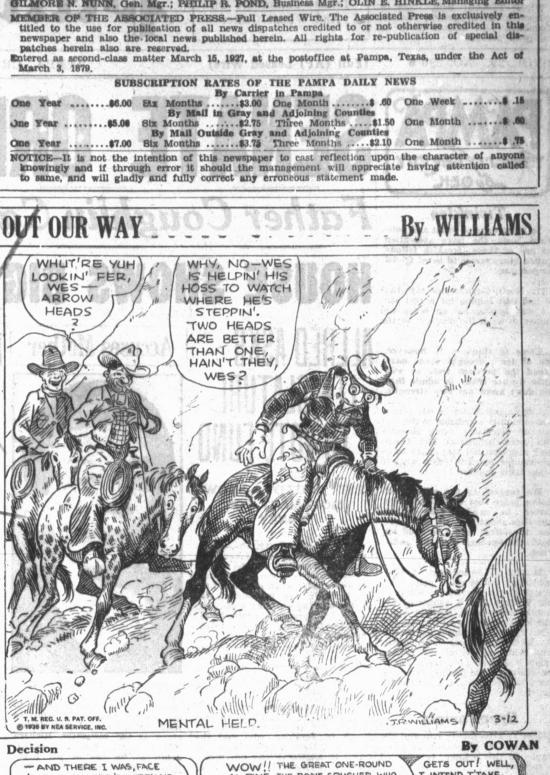
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GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP R. POND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor

fraud and hope they can get some of their mone back. Through RFC, the government itself has acquired a large stake in many railroads-some of which will go bankrupt this year-in the effort to bolster up weak structures.

So there's much pressure in the administration for a thorough investigation which will help drive out the racketeers before the government goes in up to its neck with funds for railroad reorganization.

But such concerns as J. P. Morgan Company, Kuhn Loeb, and the Van Sweringen interests are under fire, so you can see how influential is the opposition.

RFC's charges of fraud in financial manipulation of the Missouri Pacific and recent activities of Dr. Charles A. Beard, a Missouri Pacific investor, have interested many railroad bondholders who didn't quite know what had happened to them.

Beard, dean of American historians and political scientists, is chairman of an independent bondholders' committee which seeks a federal investigation and a reorganization not dominated by the Morgan-Kuhn Loeb-Van Swerington group, which he accuses of shepherding the road into its present bankruptcy and of now seeking to direct reorganization through control of other bondholders' committees.

Missouri Pacific is in fine condition and doing a good business. In the four depression years, 1930-33, its income exceeded operating expenses-before interest payments-by \$66,000,000.

Improper financial operations and stock speculation through banking houses helped bring on bankruptcy, the Beard committee charges, but even that might have been avoided if properties hadn't been unloaded on the road at inflated prices during the depression-when the Van Sweringens were in control and Morgan was its banker -when prudent management required husbanding of funds.

Bankers put the road to work in the stock market, it is charged, and made millions while selling securities to investors on a grossly inflated capital structure.

Missouri Pacific securities have dropped \$400,000,-000 below par.

Van Sweringen interests are now reported pushing for a quick reorganization which Beard and RFC lawvers seek to forestall until they can be sure of reorganization of management and control.

The parents Dionne want to get control over their quintuplets. That's funny. In the United States it's usualy only one of the parents who wants custody of their children.

The next thing for Newton D. Baker and James M Beck to find unconstitutional is the overwhelming vote for President Roosevelt.

The cost of ham and eggs has risen so high, we'll soon have to order the combination without either one or the other.





the gym was two-thirds filled with residents from Allison and Perryton.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-The New

We're sorry we didn't have room for all the women

conception of the tremendous advancements in gas, gasoline and kerosene ranges. And they learned what great convenience and economy Wards low prices buy!



who did see this amazing demonstration got a new

And here's their verdict!

• They agree that the scientific design of Wards overas is re-sponsible for a new kind of baking success?

• They agree that in economy of operation no ranges can excel Wards!

• They agree that Wards low prices are among the most sensational things seen in this great demonstration!



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

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Spring Meetings

Rainbow Chapter Miss Athine Brewer of Amarillo seaport table were heard "Sailing spent the week-end with her par- Over the Bounding Sea." Carl Olson, accompanied by his companied by his companies and his companies h **Represented** at ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brewer. **All-Day School**

sister, Mrs. J. E. Carlson, has gone lives of famous Texans. The song, to Kansas to visit their mother two "Beautiful Texas," was given by a mixed quartet, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Greene, Dana Shelbourne, and Mrs. Landers for girls and James Em-An all-day school of instruction for Rainbow Girls of the Panhandle family, who have lived in Noelette was conducted at Amarillo Saturday by Mrs. Daisy Cushing of San An-to the Keller lease north of Pampa. Mrs. Watt and children spent sev-climaxed with a banquet at Polk Gray County Singing convention voted to attend the fifth Sunday convention of Carson county at Panchine, supreme inspector. It was on the set of the supervised with a banquet at Polk and children with Mr. Watt's Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Goff who were enjoyed a social in the church par-day singing at Alanreed on April 7, Hand Made Street Methodist church, when love- mother while their house was being unable to attend; Mr. and Mrs. R. lors Friday evening. when it met Sunday at Hopkins school **Porto Rican** ly decorations in rainbow colors moved. A crowd filled the building and Leon Stuebgen left Trursday for HOSTESSES TO A crowd filter the building and provide the bu Panhandle, Canadian, spent two and a half hours singing sembles were represented, with 127 Okla. SKELLY CLUB sitors registered. Girls from Pam-Colors flesh and white Mrs. and Mrs. Buck Brown and pa were Oneita Frashier, worthy addaughter Ruby of Borger were guests Saturday night in the home of Mr. sor of the Rainbow Order here, **GIVEN SHOWER** Sizes 15-16-17 Martha Jones, Dorothy Brumley, Margaret Beck, Betty Jane Curtis, Elizabeth McAfee, Dorothy Harris, and Mrs. Ben Ross Ruth Reynolds, Mary Frances Ham-lett, Mary Louise Adams, Naomi Mrs. R. E. Showers was called to Children's New Spring Eldorado, Kan., several days ago Week-End Meetings Sunkel, Pauline Noel. because of the serious illness of her Enjoyed by Two Oxfords Members of the Eastern Star here sister, Mrs. Maxine Evans. Friends who accompanied the girls were Mines. L. C. Gomillion, Katie Vin-Evans died Friday and was to be Clubs There Sizes 51/2 to 8 buried at Nowata, Okla, Saturday, cent. Porter Beck, E. E. Reynolds, Mrs. Evans has visited in Mrs. and O. M. Anderson. SKELLYTOWN, March 12.-Mrs. hall club room, 4 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hatcher will Showers' home several times and W. S. Boyd entertained the Pleashas many friends here. Mrs. Harness Gives ant Hour club at her home Friday TIRED, WORN OUT. be hosts to Who Dealt club. Sewing and conversaafternoon. Officers of First Baptist Dorcas **Party** at Nolands' tion were enjoyed. The hostess and AMBITION Home for Her Club Sam Houston to NO class will meet at the church, 2:30. Mrs. D. Bowsher, hostess at the A covered dish supper will previous meeting, were given mis-How many women are served preceding a congregational ellaneous gifts by those present. **Have New Police** meeting at Presbyterian church, 7 White - Tan - Black Mrs. Virgil Harness entertained A St. Patrick motif was used in just dragging them-selves around, all p. m. the Weekly club Saturday evening serving the refreshment course of **All leather** the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert andwiches, salad, and coffee to THURSDAY tired out with peri-A new group of junior police was Mmes. H. F. Tomlin, A. L. Johnson The score for women went to named this week to serve at Sam E. M. Stafford, D. Bowsher, E. R. Mars, Russell Landress, high for men Houston school during the coming Hawkins, W. W. Hughes, J. E. Carodic weakness and Horace Mann PTA will meet at A Big Bargain in pain? They should know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Tabthe school, 3 p. m. Mrs. Raburn Burke will entertain George Alden, low to Orville weeks. arness, the contest prize to Mr. Girls roll, J. C. Jarvis, L. R. Jones, C. M. TURKISH Girls appointed were Ann Mc- Shipley, E. E. Crawford, M. L. Rob-Eight Hearts bridge club. Happy Hour bridge club will meet lets relieve peri-odic pains and disand cut to Mrs. Harry Kinley, Antoinette Hanna, Nadine Strik, and the hostess, and a guest, Smoot, Doris Roundtree, Mary Etta Mrs. J. C. Kennedy. with Mrs. Verle Tinkler. Towels comfort: Small size only 25 cents: Mrs. Dorsie Williams of Danville, A salad course was served to Burba, Irene Rinker, Ethel Seyffert, Messrs. and Mmes. Bethel Roberson, Carrie Speed, Louise Baines, Von-Junior Treble Clef will meet at **Eleanor Roosevelt Club** city club room, 4 p. m. Illinois, says, "I had no ambition and was terribly nervous. Your Tab-lets helped my periods and built me up." Try them next month. Barney Harris, Alden, Stevens, tell Alexander, Betty Johnson, Lou Landress, Chester Nicholson, No- Dean Scott, Waldine Frazee. A. A. U. W. French class will meet The Eleanor Roosevelt Study club Size 20 met at the home of Mrs. John Lee at the home of Mrs. Earl O'Keefe, Boys on the force are Wayne last week. An interesting program 913 N. Gray. Roby, Wayne Phillips, J. L. Nichols, Junior High PTA will have an was presented on the lives and evening meeting at the school. Sam Houston PTA will meet at Tydia E. Pinkham's Those giving talks were Mrs. the school, 3 p. m. Sorenson, Mrs. New, and Mrs. Sterefreshments EACH FRIDAY were served after the program. Buy your made-to-measure sul at Kees & Thomas, (Adv. Preesnt were Mrs. Frank Carter New Deal club will meet with Merry Mixers Club Solid Colors, Rose, Blue, Mrs, Paul Caylor. of Amarillo, a guest, and Mmes. New, Sorenson, Stephenson, Canady, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton will be hos-Green, Orchid and Maise, **Enjoys** Irish Party Black, tess to Priscilla Home Demonstra-Haslam, Sims, Sherrieb, **Guaranteed Fast Color.** New officers will have charge of the Girls' Auxiliary of First Bap-tist church when it meets at the church tomorrow at 4:15. Mary Frances Yenger is president, Jac-quelyn Davison vice president, and I Illian Nix secretary. At C. C. Clark Home Stanley, Hutto, and the hostess, tion club, 2 p. m. To See Comfortably

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and and Harness. After the games a beautiful birthday cake and a basket of gifts were Raymond Conner. H. L. Meers. Rich-

Officers of New Baptist G. A. Are **Elected Recently**

were used.

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duein Davison vice president, and Lillian Nix secretary. They were elected last wednes-day, when interesting programs were planned for future meetings. All girls between the ages of 9 and 12 are invited to join this new organi-fition. They match and the gamma secretary and the gamma secretary are invited by the players were message of the gamma secretary. They were elected last wednes-day, when interesting programs were planned for future meetings. All girls between the ages of 9 and 12 are invited to join this new organi-fition. They match are invited by the players were message of the players were messa

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"The National Honor society is an honor society honoring the members on the four principles chosen their relation to the school." asserted Miss Alma Ruth Schulkey, year's senior play. spinsor of the Pampa chapter, com-menting on the recent election of members.

and service to the school are the sistant. four principles given equal consider-

Twenty-four students were elect- and was elected the most popular the sponsor. Principal Sone; the Twelve members who were elected the sponsor. Principal Sone; the heads of departments, E. N. Den- as juniors last year are:

B. G. Gordon, Miss Fannie May, J. Johnson, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Robert I. Lester, Roy Wallrabenstein, Harry Talley, Blanche McMillen, Jessie Kelley, Miss Mary Idelle Cox, Miss Marie Gilbert, Harriett Hunkapillar, Kathleen Milam; and Mrs. Lou Albert Austin, and Frank McLaugh-Roberts, registrar, were on the com- lin. mittee.

Nine students won the honor of new members soon. The society being elected to junior membership: also plans to install the Borger

Flora Deen Finley has been in chapter. Latin team two years, and is a mem-ber of the commercial club, and the tenn's club. She is president of the junior class, office assistant. and was recently elected the most popular girl in school.

Ann Sweatman has been a leader in musical activities, having played in the orchestra one and a half

jazz orchestra. Mildred Tolbert is general news yon is scheduled for Friday, ac-

yon an essay contest last year and

ing in the drum corps, and is active in tennis and physical education. J. R. Green is outstanding as an two to one decisions. a hiete. He has played basketball The boys made a tr three years. football three years, and track one year. He was captain of this year's Harvester basketball team and was elected the best-looking junior boy. Evelyn Bicknell has been in the

pep squad three years, is a member Sone. a class officer

the Little Harvester for two years, entered declamation two years, also the essay contest and the one-act play. She went out for volley ball

perience in the band. Velda Richards has been in the ity when the locals meet Follett on experience in the band.

rchestra, and was elected most reaultful girl in the junior class. Holt Hamlett has played football

two years. ficer two years and also an office assistant. She has been in the pep Myatt. squad two years and sings in the

glee club. Fifteen seniors were elected: Harriet Ann Robb is in the con-

New Members Have active in the band and orchestra. He went out for declamation one year. He was in charge of selling advertisements for his class play two years. Minnie Dittmeyer was in last year's junior play and sang in the

NOTABLE NOTHINGS porter on the Little Harvester, She managed the ticket sales for this Mattie Lee Clay has had glee club

one year, played in the orchestra Your feet on the ground, four years, belonged to the pep Your head in the air, Scholarship, character, leadership, squad one year, and is a library as-Your eye on the goal. Your hand on the wheel of service Mayse Nash has starred in foot Your tongue under control, ation in the selection of members. ball and basketball for two years Your money in circulation Your back to the storm,

Zenobla McFarlin, Mrs. J. B. Massa, Taylor, Jim Bob Johnson, Elsie Miss May (after calling the roll and receiving no answer after Jerry Mitchell's name): How is Jerry? Burton Tolbert: Oh, She's walk ing now.

Snooper hears Inez Hawkins These members are to initiate the seems to be getting a long quite "nicely" with a certain boy in Plainview.

Chris Martin is surely worried about all these wrecks people are having. He's afraid someone will ask him to go riding and he does not want to turn him down. **Meet Miami There** Snooper heard that Mr. Fox entertained his American history classes yesterday by singing Civil

war songs to them. Jean Mann: How could you live The debate teams will go to Miami years each. She also plays in the tomorrow evening for a practice without me? match. A return match with Can-Monroe Owens: Much cheaper. Snooper heard that a freshman hearing a radio commercial broadeditor of the Little Harvester. She cording to Doyle F. Osborne, coach hearing a radio commercial broad-won an essay contest last year and Goldie Blodgett and Betty Jo cast by the name of "Harvesters" won an essay contest last year and is out for the Interscholastic league essay contest this year. She has been in pep squad two years, serv-ing in the drum corps, and is active from Chicago, thought it was our Bill Parks: I'd like to be a soda last week and lost their matches by Mayse: Why? Bill: They lead such stirring lives. The boys made a trip to Wichita Falls last week-end to compete in Snooper wants to know where the teachers (male) spend their weekthe West Texas Debate tournament. ends. They won three matches by unani-

mous decisions but lost to Seymour in the fourth round. They were phenson. accompanied by Principal L. L. it will ease your mind any, I'm Virginia Roberts has worked on Boys' Tennis Team single from choice. Jim Bob Johnson (from back):

Whose choice? Will Play Follett An essay written by Leon Noblett: "My subject is 'Ant.' Ants is of two For the first time this season the kinds, -insects and ladys uncles, one year. She has been an office boys' tennis teams under the direc-assistant and has had four years tion of Coach B. G. Gordon will Sometimes they live in holes and sometimes they crawl into the sugar

bowl, and sometimes they live with their married sisters." verda for ards has been in the pep squad three years, belongs to the commercial club, plays in the orchestra, and was elected most Roy Webb will represent the Harmake an A! Engineer: Why didn't you stop when you saw the train coming?

we years. Cleo Benton has been a class of-Rose, Fred McLaughlin and George nant): I sounded my horn before you blew your whistle.

ceived telegrams while in the hos-A few of last year's players are back, and the strength of the boys pital from such prominent men as George Bernard Shaw, Adolph Hitis yet unknown. Probably the great-est loss was that of Harold Greg-

ler, President Roosevelt, Bing Crosby, and others. It is either the prank of a practical joker or she is test one-act play this year. She has been a class officer. She has mighty well known. Glen Eldridge (to Mr. Smellage) been in the pep squad three years the state tournament at Austin.

THE STAFF Editor-in-chief....Jim Bob Johnson Deadline Set For Managing editor.....George Lane News editor.....Mildred Tolbert **Annual Pictures** Otto Rice Society editor Ella Faye O'Keefe

Humor editor.....Blille Bratton Faculty adviser......Fannle May All snapshots for the feature sec-tion of the annual must be handed to Miss Fannie May, faculty ad-Reporters: Minnie Archer, Harry Barnett, Johnnie Davis, Minnie Dittmeyer, Doris Hall, Lorita Ho-gan, Elsie Johnson, Leroy John-son, Marion McClain, Blanche McMillen, Lillian Rice, Virginia viser, or to any member of the an-nual staff sometime next week. Sixteen more group pictures were taken last week, and all pictures Roberts, Basil Stalcup, Pauline that have been made are now in the hands of the engravers. The final

will sing "Water Boy" and "On the Isle of Capri." date for getting pictures to the engravers will be some time the latter part of this month in order that First Tryouts For the year-book can be ready for dis-tribution before the closes of school Among the pictures that are still to be taken are those of the track squad, volley ball girls, tennis teams, Interscholastic league literary con-testants, the all-school play casts, and the post graduates. Sponsors of these various clubs and activities and the post graduates. Sponsors of these various clubs and activities

beating them 10½-4½ in Amarillo

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for second. Hazel Bath. sophomore. won third. are requested to arrange with Miss May for the making of these pic-Two more tryouts for essay writing will be held before final elimi-nations, according to Miss Gracie tures at the earliest date possible Fern Latimer, coach

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School House."

Dado Wins Girls Four Judgers To **Tennis Singles** Go To Fort Worth

Four F. F. A. livestock judgers of Pampa, accompanied by J. L. Lester, Daisyanne (Dado) Shields, singles tennis player of '34, defeated Flora Deen Finley 6-1 in the final match last Friday and won the right to will leave Friday morning for the Fat Stock show in Fort Worth. The four students making the highest scores in a judging contest

represent P. H. S. in the district meet again this year. this week will make the trip Others who played good tennis and are expected to team up for the **Commercial Club**

doubles are Ollie Feltner, Harrlett Hunkapillar, and Mildred Tolbert. Met Last Thursday Hunkapillar was on the girls'

doubles team last season. Before each game the girls will The personal appearance of have eliminations so that players who have improved will have an-other chance, according to Miss secretary or office worker was the subject of Miss Zenobia McFarlin's Kathleen Milam, coach.

talk to the Commercial club at its meeting last Thursday evening. The group afterwards took dictation on the subject of job holding **Harvester** Golfers Fourteen members were present **Downed By Sandies**

3 New Students The Sandies avenged their defeat from the Harvester golf team by

Junior high school will give a

The girls' glee club, composed of 75 voices, will begin the program singing "Toymaker's Dream," "Sun-

The boys' quartet will sing "Street Urchins' Medley" and "Who Did?"

Gerald Brown will play an accord-

The junior high Blue Birds, which s composed of both boys and girls,

Essay Contest Held

and "In the Little Red

Three new students entered P. H. S. yesterday morning. They are: Frelen Catts, junior, Merkel; Myrle Jeter, sophomore, Wheeler, and Al-

The Harvesters were led by Capt. John Austin, who shot a 67, beating "Take away the women and what his opponent and leading the Pam-"Take away the women and what has opported and the same and the same bert Weber, junior, Borger. would follow?" orated Lester Ste-phenson "Me!" yelled Carl Smith. Miss Branom (to Bill Haner): If shot 64 to set a new course record. Method and Jessie Casey, junior, Borger, enrolled last week. Geraldine Smith

The Harvesters will start heavy re-entered school. practice this week for the district Game authorities say there are meet to be held the last week in March. L. L. Sone is in charge of 73 distinct species of hawks in the

BROCKTON, Mass., Mar. 12, (P -While his sorrowing playmates sought forgiveness for the burning "at the stake" of 9-year-old Edward sought forgiveness for the burning tion of Miss Helen Martin, in as-sembly tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the gym. Gorilla sweat-investigation of Saturday's disastrous "cowboy and Indians" game. It was considered unlikely any berg.

action would be taken against the "Indians" who tied Eddie to a tree, set fire to nearby dry grass and then stood in horror as flames enveloped his clothing. He was fatally burned ion, Edward and "the gang," all pupils

at the Howard grammar school, began a game of "cowboy and Indians" Saturday. Edward and Robert Dobryzinski, 8, were chosen "cowboys." Their playmates, whose ages ranged from 8 to 11, were the "Indians."

The "cowboys" were lashed to a sales involved. tree, one one on each side, and a half inch rope, taken from an ex-tension ladder, was used to bind them. Then, the "Indians" heaped

dry grass near the tree and some-The first of three tryouts in essay writing was won by Mattie Brown, sophomore. Jim Bob Johnson, senone touched a match to it. The grass near the "stake" caught or, and Mark McCollum, Junior, tied and in a jiffy Eddie's clothes burst into flame

Miami Girls Beat



Miami gymnasmium Saturday night. DeAun Heiskell, junior

led the scoring for Pampa. Without the services of Williams and Gray, regulars, the girls were considerably weakened, Hunkapillar at guard turned in a good performance

This game was scheduled in order to keep in practice for the A. A. U. tournament to be held in Plain-view March 20-23.

L. L. Sone Passes **New Absentee Rule**

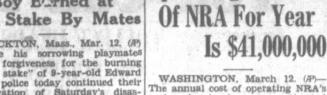
Urging students not to miss school, Principal L. L. Sone has made a new rule concerning ab-

ences If a student is absent three times from any one class, tardy three times to any one class, or is absent and tardy combined three times to

any one class. he cannot enter that Enter High School Class again without on his parents with him. class again without bringing one of

Sickness and unavoidable delay will not excuse a student. The new ruling went into effect

L. J. Starkey



Operating Cost

vast code structure was estimated at \$41,000,000 today by Donald Rich-

The recovery coordinator gave this figure to the senate finance commit-tee, where he occupied the witness stand for the third successive ses

Senator Byrd (D., Va.), frequent dministration critic, asked about the cost of operating NRA's 700 codes. Richberg said he would furnish a detailed list. but estimated the aggregate at \$41,000,000 a year or less than one per cent of the

Clark (D., Mo.) asked if the code authorities in raising this money were "exercising the right, in effect,

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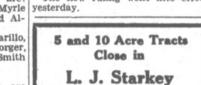
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thority," Richberk said, explaining that is most cases he believed the costs were met by voluntary con-

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and was head cheer leader this yea She was on the Latin team last year. Charlie Johnson has played football three years, was master of ceremonies in the Spanish program at

play this year. She was elected the phillips. most popular senior girl and was also toast mistress for the band-eral years will take the field next are you doing out here? ep souad banquet. fall when the season starts. Such men as Green, Hartman, Sparlin, pep squad banquet.

officer three years and is a mem-ber of the annual staff this year. to next year's squad. Some boys Snoop and field director this year.

Burton Tolbert was in last year's junior play and was student direc-tor of this year's senior play. She went into the finals in this year's one-act play contest. She also is a members of the pep squad. Lawrence McBee plays in the

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band and orchestra and was a member of the tumbling team last year. He was toastmaster at the junior-senior banquet last year.

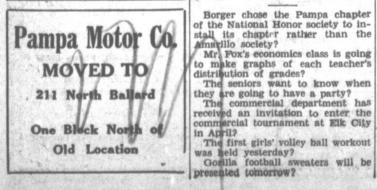
LaVerne Courson has been active in the debate and the glee club. He was in the operetta last year and in the senior play this year. He is a member of the annual staff.

Pauline Noel has been in pep squad four years serving as leader years. She is one the annual staff

Maudien Woodworth has taken physical education three years and tried out for the one-act play this year.

Rosa Belle Reed is a member of the pep squad, commercial club, and glee club, and was in last year's operetta.

Herma Beckham has been in pep squad one year, gone out for Interscholastic league spelling three years, and glee club one year. scholastic Billie Bratton is humor editor of the Little Harvester and has been



Much Weight Added Smart freshman: No such luck Quotations from Harry Phillips' private diary: There are two types To Football Squad girls; one who rolls her eyes and

raneous speaking. Jerry Mitchell has been in pep squad three years and was one of the junor play last year and senior play this year. She was elected the

Vou didn't

I thought I told you and Ann to stay in and play that duet. What

Willie Reece Taylor: Oh, we did. She's still in there playing. I finish-

hears that Bill Park's Snooper She has been in pep squad three years, was a cheer leader last year structure added weight and are showing up when he asked his girl: "Dearest, when he asked his girl: "Dearest, couldn't you learn to love me?"

And Leon wonder why he didn't

Avanelle Mathis: (very indig-

Snooper heard Jerry Mitchell re-

Much to his surprise she replied, 'I might, I learned to eat spinach." Harry Kelley: Now, boys, you see you can do that with ease. Nothing Visited By Classes impossible.

George Porter: Oh, it isn't. Well. Motion picture and projection sound machines used in the Mother-Well, I'd like to see you stick an umbrella down your throat, and In-law parade at Amarillo Wednes-

then open it. Snooper heard a high school boy remarking to several of his pals that since the rule for being absent three time required the parents, to come

an law parade at Amarilio wednes-day were inspected at the La Nora theater by W. N. Anderson's fourth and fifth hour general science How the machines were operated school before long there would was explained by Carl Benifiel, be more parents in school than students. Before leaving the theater, the students were shown through the

Pauline Noel: What is a caddy? Oneita Frashier: It is something you play baseball with.

Wolford Bivins: Ophelia, are you going to be a farmer's wife? GIRLS VISIT HOWE. STORE Different types of china and glass-Ophelia McAuley: Why, no

Wolford: Then take that FFA pin ware were displayed and explained by Travis Lively to two groups of Snocper hears a certain

second year home economics girls who visited the Pampa hardware lady in high school thinks Mr. Den-nard would make an ideal husband. Miss May: Who is the greatest ecochicken killer spoken of in Shake nomics instructor, accompanied the speare?

Leon Miller: Macbeth-because he did murder most foul.

Practice In Track Delayed This Week

Practice for the Pampa track team will probably be delayed this week because of the cold weather. The Harvesters are gradually round into shape and will be at ful strength at the district meet. Basketball season's ending ha

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commercial department has given several more boys to the received an invitation to enter the squad. Outstanding among those cial tournament at Elk City is Bill Dunaway, letterman of '34 who throws the javelin

Wo kouts will be held hereafter at the Harvester park, where the The first girls' volley ball workout was held yesterday? Gorilla football sweaters will be field and track are being put in shape.

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menta Jean Harness, Alan Wayne Stevens, Sybil Richards.

week-end with friends at Canyon. Miss Vada Maye Simpson spent the week-end with friends and rel-

dance program of Ted Shawn then he started down the slope be- with a light, tinking hind the rocks, swerving quickly blade snapped in two. and his performers in Amarillo hind the

still argued.

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The smaller of the two seemed to take the idea first. His knife came But Montana, as he watched, saw out in a flash as he said, "A gift for

Misses Juanita Haynes, Beth Murry and Allieth Elliston attended He looked quizzleally at the girl; aimed, below the left shoulder; but tinkling sound

a chance for action stranger than you, Felipe!" anything he had ever dreamed of before. He looked at the friar, still companion. There was weight enough

The point,

which the officer of the Rurales had been cheated.

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from one to another until he was very close to the spot where the two "Francisco!" screamed Felipe

were not men. They had the

them made them seem like two blood-brothers. And now with snarl-

faces of beasts. The evil that was in the other.

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Troy Lynn Ruttman Celebrates Birthday With Party at Home

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The fifth birthday of Troy Lynn Ruttman was the occasion for a party at the home of his mother, Mrs. R. R. Ruttman, yesterday af-

He and a group of friends enjoyed games and refreshments of cake and hot chocolate

Guests were Dale Schneider, Shir-ley Jean Tate, Jack Donald Moore, Dana Lee Sutton, Juanita Sutton, Juanita Baker, Vonna Voyles, Hazel Claxton, Marceline McKinney, Na-omi Schneider, Lorene Sutton, Jimmie and Robert Simmons, Junior Moore, Edward White, Jack and

Bob Parcetan, Claudia Mae White-field, Wanda Lee Boyles, Margaret-Jones, Peggy Marie Martin.

Bank Robbers Are Frightened Away By Nightwatchman

BIG SANDY, March 12. (P)— Burglars tried to loot the First State bank here early today but were frightened away by a night watchman.

They entered the bank by breakng a front window. A large hole had been burned in the vault when the watchman approached. Officers estimated the burglars would have gained access to the vault if they had worked five minutes longer on with the acetylene torch. In their hurried flight, they aban-

doned the torch and other toools. The watchman said he caught a glimpse of one man.

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O. F. Shewmaker and Loye Ruck-man of Pampa were the week-end guests of Burton Springer. **Club Membership**

Joins in Surprise **Party on Birthday**

Husbands of Laff-a-Lott club members were included in a party given Saturday night by Mrs. Pat Hickman and Mrs. Ace Baldwin, honoring Mr. Baldwin's birthday. at the Hickman home in Western arbon camp.

Tables were arranged with a pink, blue, and white color note. Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Castka scored high at bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tomlin second high, and John Hall received the traveling prize. Sandwiches, salad, cake, and cof-

Sandwicnes, salad, cake, and cor-fee were served to Messrs, and Mmes. Hickey Boyd, George Duffield, R. F. Montgomery, W. M. Murphy, Roy Sullivan, R. S. Walker, Castka, Hall, Tomlin, Baldwin, Hickman; Mmes. Howard Boyd and Etta Prescott.

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Self-Made Woman-Faith Baldwin

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How many times you see those two words in the course of a day's shopping: "This article for sale—as advertised.'

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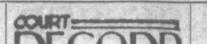
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It pays to read the advertisements

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The commissioners court met yes erday for a time and was to resume

work this afternoon. It discussed at length the Alanreed road, where right-of-way is being purchased. No plans have

been perfected for the improvement of the road. A farm group has requested coun-ty aid in the control of the bind ed, which is menacing some plow-

Ralph "Tex" Wade has been indicted for taking \$100 from J. E. Benefield March 2. Another indictment has been returned against Nell Duckworth for possession of intoxicating liquor.

until Friday, when it will likely end County Clerk Charlie Thut has made a report showing issuance with year-a new record.

Marriage licenses have been is sued lately to Arthur Lloyd Peacock and Miss Dorothy Dodd; T. E. Swofford and Mrs. Wessie Mc-Dowell; Jack Shores and Virginia Paige.

Reports of February expenses of the sheriff's department, involv-ing the fee basis, includes: Deputy salaries: A. S. Cambern W. E. Ginn, \$84; Buford Reed, \$125. Executions paid, \$68.96; office expense \$1.25, telephone and telegraph \$58.47, postage \$4, travel \$39.56, auto expense \$19.64, other expense \$9.19, premium on bonds that Johnson's speech \$35, jail expense \$251.63, total

(Continued from page 1.)

us to it." He explained that the local school has been talking of giv-ing just such a banquet as Allison has announced, and now will prob ably go ahead and give it anyway, with the Allison team, the Harvesters and school officials as guests After that function, it was indicat ed, the two teams could probably figure out some way of getting to

Members of the Harvesters first straing who will attend the banquet are J. R. Green, Bill Dunaway, Edward Scott, Stokes Green and Mayse

School officials were highly pleased that the fine relationship be-tween the two towns exists, in spite of the gruelling cage schedule of eight games which the two teams played and that the athletic rivalry served only to increase their friend-Pampa won the district championship from Allison, but had "I still proclaim that it is either that they were almost sorry to win they?" he asked.

It was the second time that a . I dare not be diverted Pampa team had copped the dis-

"They have

more flavor - yet

they're mild. I can

(Continued from page 1.) killed, 23 to 3, a plan by Senator Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga built primarily around a ban agains open saloons The new plan, proposed by Senator Clint Small of Amarillo would leave to legislative action

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

regulation of traffic in vinous and malt beverages, but place constitutional restrictions on traffic in hard liquor. Small said he did not believe the nendment was sufficiently broad Crete simultaneously with the sur-

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to authorize a monopoly. Such a provision, he explained, was elim-inated from an original draft because of the decisive rejection by the senate of a mandatory monopoly dispensary plan. However on motion of Senators Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland and Tom Degrand jury has adjourned berry of Bogata, it was changed to permit the legislature to estab-

lish a state monopoly on the sale of hard liquor.' Terming the amendment in line with the apparent prevailing of Crete and government officials were restored to their offices. of 232 marriage licenses here last thought in the house, which also rejected a monopoly proposal, Small asserted efforts should be directed "to harmonize thoughts

in the hands of loyal officers who of the two houses." had been kept prisoner. "Drys have made no concessions The loyalist General Dedes and to the wets," he said, "and wets have been taking the bits in their Gevernor Aposkitis were said to have resumed control of the Cretan mouths and absolutely running away from the drys." overnment. The government instructed the

"I don't believe the people of Texas will give you outright repeal," he warned anti-prohibition leaders. "They want some restrictions written in the constitution. The original repeal resolution by yesterday. Senator Weaver Moore of Hous ton would provide only for regulation by legislative act, with provision for local option.

"I can't say this plan absolutely "They're operating in San said. Antonio now contrary to law, and

Cattle: 3,500; calves: 600; killing presume they will continue.' He rapped law enforcement agencies, particularly Texas Ranglasses of cattle steady to strong; few loads good and choice steers of redium weight 12.00-15; steers good for not closing saloons and and choice 550-1500 lbs 8.75-13.50; gambling houses, but he praised common and medium 550 lbs up the efforts of the Bexar county 5.50-11.00; heifers good and choice 550-900 lbs 8.50-11.50; cows good sheriff to stop gambling and drive out bookies. 6.50-7.75; vealers (milk fed) medium

"A half dozen good Texas Rangers could close up every saloon in Texas, and I realize they are from one side of the state to the other. Small asserted. "I'm getting sick and tired of spending a lot of money for a Ranger force that isn't worth standing room in hades

nstitutional amendment going to close up saloons unless we have enforcement agency to close them up. The law is not automatic.

The issue of a former governor's ministration was injected in debate by Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodul.

ernor and (Robert Lee) ' Bobbitt was attorney general, a few little such a high regard for the sports-manship and ability of their foes, padlocks closed up saloons, didn't "They certainly did," answered

Small

ANY TIME YOU'RE TIRED

fed lambs 8.40; lambs and choice 90 lbs down (x) 7.85-8.50; yearling wethers medium to choice 90-110 lbs 50-7.25; ewes good and choice 90-150 lbs 4.25-5.50.

9.00

(x) Quotations based on ewes and "My point is: We're not, by any wethers. FIRE SWEEPS BLOCK

Sheep:

ATOKA, Okla., March 12. (AP)-Fire destroyed a substantial part of the main business block here before it was brought under control at dawn by firemen from Atoka, Coalgate, and Durant, Damage was estimated at \$100,000. The fire, of unknown origin, started in a hardwate store and spread rapidly, sweeping two drygoods stores, three cafes, a market, and the Atoka State bank

would make a good United States

senator," shot back Small. "He was about as near 100 per cent

gold as any governor we have had. And I would rather have him for

Says Report; All

ATHENS. March 12. (P)-Former

Premier Eleutherios Venizelos was reported today to have fled from

the cruiser Averoff-remaining in

Unconfirmed rumors said the 71-

year-old veteran of Greek political

wars departed from his island home

on board the Averoff in company with his wife and several of his in-

urgent associates for an undisclos-

port said, loyalists regained control

had been abandoned and were now

legation of Sofia, Bulgaria, to seek the extradition of General George

Kamanos, the rebel military leader, and his 18 associates who fled with

him after the defeat of their forces

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 12. (AP)-

even; 10-20 lower; top 9.50; 140-350 bs 8.50-9.50; sows 275-500 lbs 7.75-

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TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 12, 1935.

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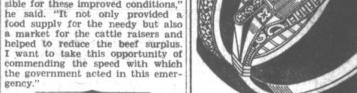
A BAD DREAM PORTLAND, Or. (P) -Chomas McKenpa stopped When Judge Donald E. Long Saturday night and sked him for a cigarotte, the judge asked him for a eigs dvised him to go condition became ne before

nresied on a grunkenness d pronght before Judge Lo una was asked if he ron Saturday night's admonit "We don't want any processin tax. I'm perfectly sure that the cattle raisers will be entirely will-ing to do anything necessary to dis-I thought it was ose of our own surplus. But we Well.

it was "Last year in San Antonio we lis Thirty day tened to a lot of windy speech about Houston," began Jay Taylo Children's Colds of Amarillo, president of the Panhandle Livestock association, re-sponding to the welcoming ad-Yield quicker to double action of resses. "We wondered then how on ICKS earth you folks could ever make good on the many things you prom-ised us. But I want to tell you that

12255 STAINLESS now, if you pi

Most of us usually 'thumb' our way to these conventions but this year we were able to travel in pretty Association President W. T. Coble of Amarillo also mentioned the improved condition of the cattle indrouth The marine ministry was inform-ed that the rebel destroyers Psara and Leon and the submarine Nereus year the industry has had a good "The government cattle buying program has been largely responsible for these improved conditions,' he said. "It not only provided a



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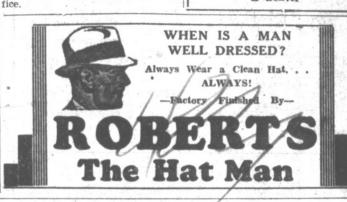
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"When (Dan) Moody was gov-

o choice 6.00-9.00.

NEW ORLEANS, March 12. (AP)-Wide price swings occurred during the morning with active contracts dropping from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a bale only to recover about half of these losses as mid-day approached.

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May, the met active position, touched 10,60, or 46 points from Monday's final prices, while July at 10.60, Oct., at 10.45 and Dec. at 10.50 losses of 35 to 52 points.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

showed losses of 35 to 52 points. Offerings were taken on a point to point decline, however, and a technical rally developed that lifted most futures about 51 a bale. Around nooi May was back up to 10/79, and July 10.92 in the old crop positions, while new contracts were ruling about 51 a bale below the previous close previous close

Demp #y Does His Stuff, Jack Deprosey refereed the Fuller mber bout and made a great hit stepping around the ring in lively shion for the entire 15 rounds. former champ's lively ring namer prompted Jimmy Johnston en matchmaker to suggest that commission insist on referees the training for their task so they might copy Jack's style

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Tuesday night dance at the new Pla-Mor dante painee Tuesday night. The new orchestra proved is popularity at its first dances in pame last week. The Winters orchestra comes di-rect from Lincoin, Nebr., mere it intertained for an extended priod of the of the city's leading dance palaces. The high recommendation which receded the orchestra caus-ed the Pla-Mor management to se-ture if for the Pla-Mor dances. The admission will be 25 cents with a charge of 5 cents per dance for the Pla-Mor management invites you to join the groups which will njoy the entertainment Tuesday night. This is the opportunity to hear one of Normala leading en-tertaining groups. (ac

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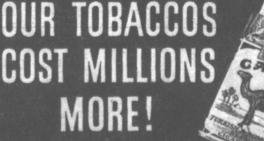
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