

driver appears to think he has the appears on the charts of destiny-a beginning this year and lasting for several years. Stocks may not soar right of way at the intersection. as they once did. to absurd heights. On Saturday night, there were three crashes at the intersection of but business will improve, prices will advance, production will be ac-Foster and Cuyler streets. None of the accidents was serious and was celerated, and business will improve generally with advancing prices.

THIS WILL mean troouble, of

course, for persons and business

firms with fixed incomes. It meant that in the "good old days." There intersections mentioned. The solution will possibly be the will be friction along with the inreplacing of stop signs on the eastevitably slow adjustments. The govwest streets to be effective at all ernment must collect taxes, hence times when the lights are not in

it must encourage businesses of all use. Business recovery is inflakinds. tionary after each depression. The **Allred Praises** political situation is frankly infla-tionary. Monetary inflation, however, must be held within rather narrow limits. There is no need for printing more money or minting more silver dollars, except as a matter of regular policy. There is no shortage of money; indeed, as Mr.

AUSTIN. March 13 (AP)-Work of Barrett pointed out. there is as ate floor during prohibition debate much money now as there was in was defended today by Governor 1929. There is a shortage of con-fidence. This lack also accounts for James V. Allred.

a shortage of credit in many lines.

T IS PREDICTED by many ecoimpress people they are doing some thing." Allred said. "They will let nomists of note that 1937 will be results speak fo rthemselves." the first really boom year. But bus-iness may gather speed more rapid-ly than that. . . . Under such con-ditions, investments can safely be Senator Clint Small of Amarillo charged the rangers were lax in enforcing prohibition and gambling

who can afford to make them. To uable work," Allred said, "and not uable work," Allred said, "and not flying into the newspapers all the recreation problem took steps to buy good revenue-producing prop-erty now, such as real estate, would time.

seem wise. If the property is worth its cost now, it is likely to be worth "They have been of more assistance to the attorney general in en-forcing orders of the railroad coma great deal more within a few years, either for income or sale pur-The interest of the young the chamber was obvious. The attorney general has compliment d first. Tennis courts were strongly men of America will enter the next boom them.

period, we trust, with more caution and more reason than she did the last one. . . . This does not mean that the unemployment problem will solve itself, that the foreign in stopping tax evasion. trade dilemma will pass, and that done' the government can continue to in- where the to six have been staterfere with legitimate private bustioned to quell turbulent condiiness and to shelve the anti-trust tions.

laws indefinitely. STILL RECOVERING

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 13. (P)—Alyce Jane McHenry, 10-year-old Omaha, Neb., girl, was apparent-

rect her misplaced stomach. An all raving income tax this morning. official hospital bulletin gave nor-mal readings for her temperation, while her condition was described as "sation while her converses may be completed by the senter of rect her misplaced stomach. An official hospital bulletin gave nor-mal readings for her temperature, pulse and despiration. while her factory" after a comfortable night.



Rangers' Work

BOOM SEEN IN PERJURY TRIALS not reported to police. Last night there were two minor crashes at The verdict of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's guilt was almost the same intersection One smash unanimously approved here. Townsoccurred at each of the other two men, too, have expressed resentment at Defense Attorney Reilly's introduction of several witnesses

day trial.

who quickly were discredited They hope reports are true that Attorney General Wilentz will prosecute these

bold X marking the spot where World Enemy No. 1 and city-slicker

lawyer got their come-uppance.

to print news is beyond question and people for perjury. Such trials would enliven Flemcitizens who have merely read a reasonably accurate description of a ington again, bringing back at least a small part of the army-of-manyoccupations which spent about \$5,000 a day in Flemington during the 32-

borch on which a white woman and her daughter were sleeping and During the day's visit here, this riminally attacking the woman correspondent found only three names on the hotel's register. His appeal was submitted without a statement of facts or bills of excep-Texas rangers, criticized on the sen- They're all salesmen, the rear guard on and automatically affirmed. See FLEMINGTON, Page 8.

county impossible.

oman and her husband sitting in

an automobile and forced them at

point of a gun out of the vehicle

They had been married less than a

The husband was tied to a tree

with wire and after the assault on the woman she was similarly tied.

Willis based his appeal on refusal

newspaper publicity attending the

'That newspapers have the right

crime made a fair trial in Smith

of the trial court to grant a change

in venue. His attorneys contended

all.'

of Lauden House, alias Buddy House, convicted of murder in the "Rangers dont feel it is necessary to publish their plans in order to New Recreation slaying of Damond Martin in Rusk county and sentenced to 30 years imprisonment. Martin was fatally **Committees** Are shot in a cafe altercation. Little Dortha Stuart was killed ast July 23. Her father first said **Appointed Here** she had been kidnaped but later dmitted that he killed her by holding her head under the water of

Spring Creek about 20 miles north of Houston. formulate a definite program last See AFFIRM CASES, Page 8

night, appointing a number of

cld force was in two years. The which could be made effective imfirst. Tennis courts were strongly The governor said rangers had recommended, with lights for night aided the comptroller in enforcing play. The city commission and the cigaret tax stamps laws and school board will be interviewed by

He was "proud of what they have lone' 'in San Augustine county, there there to six have been uto. to head a committee on soft ball. The plan is to have a soft-ball

league, or several leagues, with various organizations and business firms entering teams. The recreation program also is

like a lot of fuss over nothing at between the Vinson and Patman be in the negative or the affirma-

LONDON, March 13. (P)—Social-ists, communists, and fascists all joined today in disawning bandcome Earlier in the day for the solution of the bills before next week." ists, communists, and fascists all joined today in disowning handsome young Evelyn John St. Loe Strachey, arrested in Chicago on charges of Constitutional gov-Earlier in the day, leaders had to bring the bills out on the floor to bring the bills out on the floor for discussion tomorrow and for a

final vote next week.

See BRITON, Page 8.

CORROBORATION OF BIBLE ABOUT 600 B. C. IS FOUND AT BEERSHEBA

reasonably accurate description of a specing light on indication of the source of the

ing period of the kindom of Judah The remains of the kingdom of was made known here today with Judah period would date back to the discovery at Tel Adduweir, mid- between 900 and 600 B. C. The outway between Beersheba and Gaza. of archieves with Hebrew inscriptions which give the names of the most famous Israelites mentioned during that period in scriptures. The court also affirmed the case graved on porcelain in the ancient The discovery was the work of a Hebrew script in choice Biblical british archaeological expedition language and of a date prior to the headed by J. L. Starkey. The find first temple era.

Hitherto discovery of written docu-Hitherto discovery of written documents of the Biblical period has been rare and pottery usually has and the King of Jerusalem, since been the only available witness of the names of famous Israelites of the Bible stories. Hitherto the arch- that period who are mentioned in acology of the period of the kings scriptures also occur in the tablets. has disclosed only two or three in-The find is regarded by Palestinian scriptions. archaeolgolists as one of the most

The British expedition has been valuable ever made in this country

HOUSTON, March 13. (P)-The "infernal socialism that is sweeping the country," the "quasi-statesman-**Pacific Flight Service Planned**

By Government

ship" of the present state adminis-tration, and the reluctance of modern young married couples to own homes were scored and the sales tax praised today by State Senator T. J. Holbrook in a stirring call to "reactionism" at a convention session of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association.

Holbrook Score

Socialist Trend

OAKLAND, Calif., March 13 (P)— After another short test flight this Coombes of Stamford, Texas, who morning by the department of com- urged the cattlemen to "quit knockmerce airplane trying out new aerial ing at the doors of your legislature navigation aids, Director Eugene Vidal of the department's bureau of air commerce said the "ultimate" without."

test probably would be a flight to Honolulu. Vidal issued a statement saying the department was experimenting with flights over the Pacific ocean Clint Small of Amarillo visited the with the purpose of assisting in convention in company with Senstransocean aerial navigation pro- tor Holbrook, but did not speak. Only the sales tax will rescue taxjects-a reference to the plans of the Pan-American Airways for a payers from "the Miasma and des-Manila.

There have been frequent confer-nce since the department of comence since the department of commerce test plane arrived here Mon- real property can no longer bear day from San Diego between its the burden. Debts have accumulat and Captain Albert F. Hegenberger. ded—from such services as social wells fare work, for instance—that canfare work, for instance-that canboth of the United States army air not be paid. Not only can we not pay our debts but we can't even corps, and representatives of Pancollect enough money for ru expenses.

I Saw ... **Back at 'Frisco**

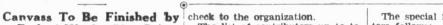
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Mrs. Lloyd Roberts explaining to

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DRIVE FOR 'BUILD PAMPA' FUND WILL BE LAUNCHED TOMORROW BY BCD COMMITTEES Mystery Plane



have given are asked to scan the list. In case anyone wishes to raise bis contribution be is asked to take Committees of the B. C. D. to- his contribution, he is asked to tele- R. E. Johnson 10.00

merrow will launch a campaign phone the B. C. D. office. which will conclude the drive for a special fund to be used in seeking factories, getting new roads, and doing other things for which tax to be used in seeking the block of the survey on the surv

On Road Being Drawn

later.

Because of the large fuel capacity

20.00 25.00

Manila.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 13. (AP)-The department of commerce "mys-tery" plane which headed toward school early this afternoon. the Pacific ocean this morning after a 4:56 a.m. takeoff, returned to the

airport here less than four hours

definite attack of spring fever.

PAGE TWO



MOTTO: "GET THE EVIDENCE"

It is always unwise to assume that a government is clothed with all powers, finances, and machinery for when he reached his two-room the length of the straight avenue the efficient reaching of a certain goal. For instance, clapboard shack he threw himself the new officers walked. Their when the people of this country demanded that gangsters be controlled, neither local nor federal governmental departments were prepared.

True, there were plenty of men who, told to arrest a certain criminal, had the courage and ability to do so. Indeed, many of the "public enemies" would present themselves, in sartorial splendor, practically on demand. But they were quickly released through the efforts of shrewd and well paid lawyers.

The government began its work slowly. The only machinery effective against the "big shots" immediately was evasion of income taxes. Prosecutions were pushed. The country was surprised to hear that Al Capone was really going to prison.

Gradually the laws were tightened, new prosecutors were appointed, the U. S. attorney general was made the chief law enforcement officer, assisted by 93 district Perry, lived. There he was buried over the women that knew the signi-est dance step to be present. The Oyster Creek girls, who had once attorneys. Legislation to involve big-time criminals was carefully drawn. Now there are few important crim carefully drawn. Now there are few important crim-inals who, in their activities, do not violate half a dozen to him. From all over the republic inals who, in their activities, do not violate half a dozen or more federal laws.

Having woven a web of law around the criminals, longer. the government set up an agency to go out and get the offenders. But the division of investigation found that many fine peace officers who previously were adequate rather lonely man. It is said that were wholly unfitted for the new duties. The motto of he had a site selected on the Colothe department was not merely "Get Your Man", but "Get Your Evidence."

The success of Edgar Hoover's young men is history. Eighty per cent of his operatives are legally trained. He drew his men from every walk of life-policemen, deputy sheriffs, lawyers, doctors, dentists, clerks, railway men, ever, and he died before he had and others who showed particular ability. To the charge that they couldn't shoot, he replied that they could learn, and they did.

"Get the evidence" is the most needed motto in local government today. States and counties have done nothing held in 1936. Austin's name held in 1936. Austin's name held in 1936 austin's name held in 1936 austin's name held in 1936 austin's name held in 1936. of having a roving district attorney is bad in a commun-which he so nobly began, one hunity as big as Pampa. The habit of expecting citizens to dred years of progress will be dedibecome prosecutors by hunting up evidence and signing cated to him in 1936. complaints is futile. Citizens, if they do their duty as jurors-which they frequently do not-are doing enough. The plea that the citizens should take matters into their own hands by signing complaints is ill founded. It smacks of Ku Kluxism and cannot fail to result in friction within any community. Under cover officers alone can get much needed evidence.

Not frequently there are matters of law enforcement which can be handled by out-of-town officers. The state Ranger force, now being re-organized, should perform such a service. Governor Allred has shown a commendable desire to re-organize the force and reduce the vicious system of special Rangers, although some of his own appointments have not been brilliant, to say the least.

Poor handling of the Ranger force has resulted in not always fully merited criticisms such as the following:

"I'm getting sick and tired of spending a lot of money for a Ranger force that isn't worth standing room in Hades."-Senator Clint Small.

Texas should organize a Ranger force on the new demand for evidence as well as arrests. This force should be placed on a civil service basis and kept adequate to assure enforcement of whatever laws the state chooses to pass. Only such a step can prevent federalization of law enforcement-a step that is not desired by most students of the problem.



A feverish secretary of state left martial music when Houston ap-his office with cheeks hot and a peared with Crawford of the British heavy head. Stephen F. Austin was consular service, and the member The December norther seemed of cabinet. Presently the Texas lone

to cut through his entire body. He star flag was unfuried, cheers went pulled his coat about him tighter and tried to steady his shaking legs, tators, and the parade began. Down down on the pallet, only to have heads were high, and their thoughts delirious dreams in his chills and were glorious ones of the things they

fever. Incidents of former years ran through his head, and over and paused at the foot of the capitolover again he could hear the accu-sations made against him in the last election. and unimished frame house. Two great tents nearby were to be used by congress and officers of the relast election.

Austin's already weak body could not throw off the disease, and Dec. 27. 1836, he died. His last words double log cabin, with a puncheon double log cabin, with a puncheon are of the disease are present-

not throw off the disease, and Dec. 27. 1836, he died. His last words were for Texas: "Texas recognized," he said. "Archer told me. Did you see it in the papers?" After a life-time of thinking and living for his state, he was interested to the very last in its welfare. last in its welfare.

ast in its welfare. Silent, respectful crowds watched few families there, and fewer wothe steaner "Yellowstone" carry the body of their beloved master and friend down to Peach Point on the Creek and the Brazos bottoms, al people came, saddened that Stephen Austin-was to be with them no was well. There were partners for

The fiddlers tuned up, Only 43 years old, Austin had and struck the chords for the grand lived his life to the fullest. He had march. President Sam Houston was never married, and was always a to lead the march, of course. who would be his partner? He was handsomely dressed in a velvet suit trimmed in gold lace. Some woman rado where some day he would build would be proud to lead the grand march with him. All eyes were on a beautiful home for a wife, and live in contentment and peace the rest

Houston as he walked over to Mrs Mosely Baker. Would she honor of his days, watching the develop-ment of a state through other him by being his partner? She would, and did so quite graciously. hands. He gave every minute of his time for 15 years to Texas, how-When the last strains of the music had died, and the last dancer had time to live for himself. The Father of Texas has been repaid a thousand times with love and

their confidence in a man who honor from citizens of his state. would be a wise leader; their repub-In memory of his untiring efforts, the Centennial celebrations will be lic was on its way to success. The full measure of the success it attained will be realized by visi-

tors to Texas during its Centennial celebrations in 1936.

NO ALIBIS

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (A)- The Houston's main street lined with last word in service is that performpines on either side, and the sur-rounding landscape dotted with log pastor of the Universalist church. cabins and tents did not look for-lorn to the parade-formers. Sam Houston was to be inaugurated as congregation who do not hear well, president of the Republic of Texas who are unable to attend the serv-and there was to be a big celebration ices, or possible, were troulled with

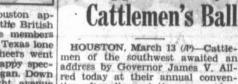
HOUSTON, March 13 (AP)-Cattle-men of the southwest awaited an address by Governor James V. Allred today at their annual convention after disappointing a consider-able group of easterners by appear-

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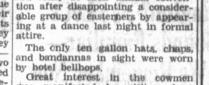
The late shift of bellboys who came on duty dressed in movie cow-

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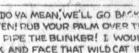
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March 3, 1879.

boy rig, complete even to huge spurs and hair pants, came in for much photographing before it was generally learned they were riders in town for a little fun. The governor's address, postp from yesterday, was given the central place on today's program

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

GOSH! THIS AIN'T NO FUN - THERE IS ONLY A FEW BLOCKS OF PAVIN' IN TOWN, AN' IF WE DASSEN'T GO OFF TH' PAVIN', WHY, A HORSE AN' BUGGY IS A LOTS BETTER THAN THIS THING.



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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, 1935

DAILY

By WILLIAMS

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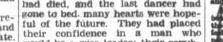
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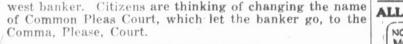
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Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by







While the administration is trying to find a way to raise prices, most of us are trying to find a way to raise cash.

As "Possessor of the 24 umbrellas", the new boy King of Siam will have to operate a card index file to keep track of the borrowers.

A match strike was threatened in Ohio, but it was called off when the leaders couldn't find anything to strike it on.

The U.S. navy will reach full treaty strength in four years, according to reports, if the Senate will only let the munitions manufacturers alone for a while.

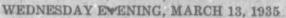
That Greek revolt lasted hardly long enough for us to learn how to pronounce some of those general's names.

When Eugene Grace, who drew such big bonuses during the World War, said he couldn't see why the veterans should get theirs, it was far from a Grace-ful gesture.

There will be no jokes about the income tax in this department, for the simple reason that it IS no joke.

A Cornel professor has developed a cabbage that won't smell up the house when cooked. What a surprise wifey has for hubby when he comes home tired from work !





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Huey Long has maneuvered himself, with his structures on the administration and his "share our wealth" movement, appeared as a factor to be weighed. For some time there have been the worst since 1913.

Half of Saline county, Ill, was inundated by floods described as several days at a de luxe hotel with For some time there have been predictions that Long and Father Charles E. Coughlin had so much in the heaviest continuous rain in two land, ultimately proceeding to Paris



Plain toe blucher, compo soles, Victor

last. A good shoe.

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Lee Shewmaker, Thelma Jackson, companied by their mothers, Rev. Mary Louise Runyon, Mrs. E. L. Fowler, Marie Bastin, Irene Irvine. C. G. Goff, and Mrs. Jim Back. the spelling contests, under In the supervision of Principal A

latter at Mrs. Arthur Holland's home.

Texas Wild Flowers was the sub-Eight Hearts bridge club. ject of an interesting program for Twentieth Century club, led by Mrs. With Mrs. Verle Tinkler. Roy Wallrabenstein. The Forum Junior Treble Clef wil

Two Parties of Last Week Given **By Laketon Club**

LAKETON, Mar. 13.—Mrs. Wheel er Paris entertained the Get-To gether club at her home in Lake-ton Thursday. Mrs. L. E. Tackett was honored with a shower in which she received many lovely rifts.

Games of forty-two were played, and plans for a party were discuss-ed. Refreshments were served to Mmes. -Leo Paris, Ennis Jones, Jay Evans, E. Colwell, Homer Powell, J. Keeney T E Keeney Sam Arnett, Floyd McLaughlin, Ransome Carter, L. E. Tackett, and Wheeler Paris

Double Birthday Party People of the Laketon commun ity honored Misses Elizabeth Chap-man and Jewell Christopher with a surprise birthday party Friday at the school. The event was sponsored by the Get-Together club. Entertainment consisted of clever games. The honorees were present-ed with lovely birthday cakes. Cake

and punch were served to those **Fun Feature Is**

On FFF Program

A fun feature has been added to the program for Food, Faith and Fun tonight at 7 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

This feature will especially inter-est people who have lived in East Texas or any other of the southern tates, H. D. Tucker, educational di-

rector, announced. Miss Helen Martin will speak on "Religion in Egypt." The board of CANYON, March 13 .- Mrs. C. T. tewards will meet at 7:40 and the Hunkapillar of Pampa will preside general church school council and at the second general session of the board of christian education /will Northwest Texas Conference for Ed-ucation which holds its second an-

CONTEST DATES SET AMARILLO, March 13 (#)-The Mrs. Hunkapillar is first vice presi-Panhandle music festival will be dent of the conference.

Panhandle music festival will be conducted here March 21, 22, and 23. Contests for orchestras and bands will be at municipal auditorium and other musical contests will be at Polk Street Methodist church, Mrs. Marguerite Cleghorn, president of the festival announces. Marguerite Cleghorn, president of

gram.

McHaney, Nora Lee Maddox, Wyn-ema Lamb, and Margie Lochridge centered its study on Panhandle history, past, present, and a look inare so far the successful candidates. Two of these will make up the team for the county meet.

Opal Denson Wins Honor Roll Rating Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald told legends of wild flowers, and Mrs. Hughey spoke of Texas' state flower, the At Texas University luebonnet

Miss Opal Denson, Pampa stu-History Traced. dent at the University of Texas, Austin, is one of the 596 students there who won places on the honor roll for the fall semester. Both quantity and quality of the work gion from prehistoric times, and done was considered in listing the told its history during the settle-

ment of Texas and revolutionary Miss Denson is a freshman in the years.

when she tied with another class the recollections of T. D. Hobart p. m. member for salutatorian honors. and other pioneers in discussing Wol

Fine Art Program Is Scheduled for Horace Mann P-TA

onor pupils.

A talk on Recreation Through Fine Arts, by Mrs. John V. Andrews, will be emphasized with a piano solo, Sostiro Etude, Liszt, by Miss Elizabeth Jameson, and a chalk talk by Tom Sims, painter here, on the program of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association Thursday.

Mrs. A. C. Houchin is program leader. The invocation will be by the Rev. L. Burney Shell and music

Merten P-TA to by the school band will be played **Elect Officers** under direction of Mrs. C. O. Huber A business session will end the pro

Officer and Heads Of Committees Will Go to Conference

superintendent. Principal J, Herman Jones will be program leader. The subject is Character Building. In addition to Northwest Texas Conference for Ed-nual meeting at the West Texas State Teachers college March 22-23. first and second grades.

Junior Treble Clef will meet at city club room, 4 p. m. S. S. CLASS HAS PARTY. A. A. U. W. French class will meet A. A. U. W. French class will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl O'Keefe, the First Methodist church for a

Happy Hour bridge club will meet sell and James Kidwell were

ners

FRIDAY

Mrs. Paul Caylor. Mrs. E. A. Shackleton will be hos-

Laff-a-Lott club will meet with

Mrs. Hickey Boyd. Sam Houston PTA will sponsor a carnival at the school, 7:30.

Order of Eastern Star will hold university. She was graduated Miss Margaret Buckler, bringing its annual memorial service with a from Pampa high school in 1933, the history to the present, drew on regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8

Women's Auxiliary of Episcopal the growth of Pampa and the part church will observe the world day of played by the JA ranch in develop- prayer with a meeting at the parish ment of the Panhandle. She show- house, 2:30, to which everyone is ed a number of interesting pictures invited.

Executive meeting of High School of old Pampa. Mrs. A. B. Goldston read clever original verses on her topic, The Future of the Panhandle.

a meeting of the associational W **Delegates Chosen.** Both clubs elected delegates to M. U., starting at 10 a. m. at the

the annual convention of federated church.

clubs at Plainview next month. Twentieth Century club chose its president-elect, Mrs. F. M. Culber-son, while the Forum named Mrs. Kid Band Plans Bob Chafin delegate and Miss Vir-ginia Faulkner alternate. **Homecoming With**

Plainview Trip

Election of officers for next term is the chief business scheduled for Merten Parent-Teacher association when it mets Thursday afternoon

rich full beauty form your tarden is you cert an incomplete ration. I recommond VIGORO, the square must for plants Unlike bone meal and ma-mures, Varro is a scientifically balanced plant food. It sup-pleant the food coments your growing plants need from the cal. Only fibs. per 190 sq. ft. hrings quick and lasting results. Vigoro is interpensive, safe, easy to handle score eniont sizes, 12 oz. to 100 lbs. Order from your garden supply dealer to deal when it meets Thursday afternoon at 3. The program will feature a talk by W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent your garden supply dealer tod

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history, past, press, p Mrs. Wallrabenstein spoke of was flowers native to the Panhandle. and showed colored sketches of the evening meeting at the school. blossoms that added interest to the Sam Houston PTA will meet at games were played for an hour and a half. Chilly bars were served before the boys left. Those present were Bill Coons, Sheridan Mont-

New Deal club will meet with gomery, Ray Boyles, Harold Smith, Wayne Coffee, Jack Hessey, James Archer, Herbert Maynard, Edwin Wilkins



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FLOWERS!

THE MASTER GARDENER SAYS:

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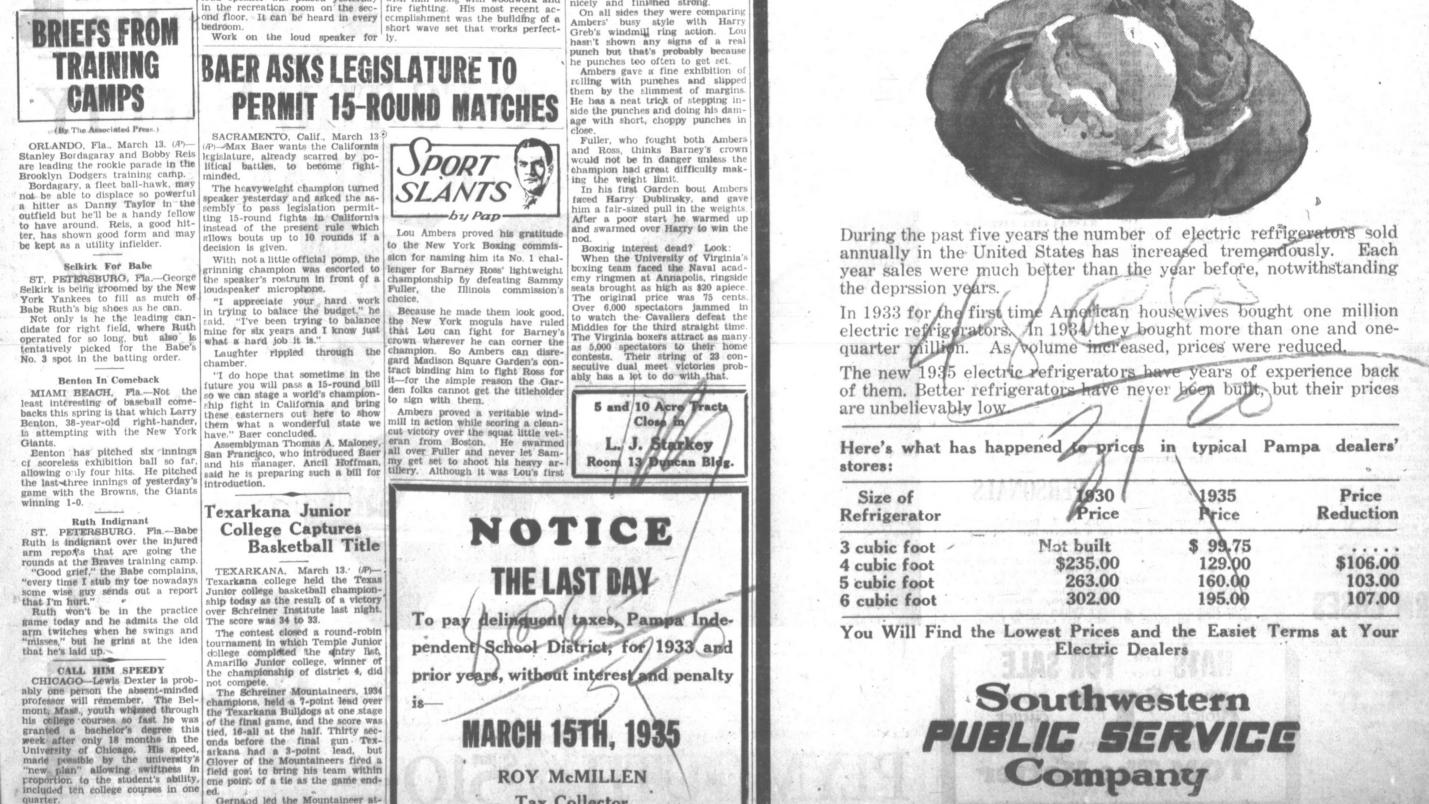
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Work and other school activities has cut down the number of boys out for football. Those in uniform are willing but many of the best looking prospects are not in uniform for the spring training period.



When the work is completed, a partment will immediately know loud speaker system connected with where to go without following the footed Mel Mazzera in center field the fire station will be installed in fire truck or calling the station to and is counting on halfway promthe fire states and at the water wells. The fire, he will know its lo-

hone. The amplifier has been con-Fireman Eckerd has built several phone. The amplifier has been con-densed until it is small enough to be in the drawer of a desk on which the microphone is located. The first loud speaker was placed yesterday with him along with woodwork and incely and finished strong.

Severeid expects to play the fleetand is counting on halfway prom-ises from the Browns to fill the

Hank, injured last season, feels O.

On all sides they were comparing Ambers' busy style with Harry

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quarter. Have your shoes fitted at Kees & Thomas. Gerns ad led the Mountaineer at-tack with 19 points. Monigomery was high man for the Bulldogs with 9.

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the court R. G. Allen inspect and jail across the street. Cabot Co. Burt Pedrick, the hotel manager, isn't too busy for gossip, either, Downright lonely, Burt is, with all W. E. Davis as do several Main street stores, souvenir pictures taken during the Culberson-Smalling Chev. Co. 25.00 (88-89) 29-291/2; standards (90 cen-tralized carlots) 30; eggs 15,016 easy; Hauptmann trial and books about M. A. Graham Many of the Hauptmann trial C. R. Anthony Co. the case Flemington. Justice Trenchard, At-John I. Bradley torney General Wilentz, and lesser members of the legal staffs are va-Central States L&P Co. cationing. Special Assistant Attor-ney General George K. Large is I. E. Duncan

picking up the tangled threads of Harvester Drug Co.... his private law practice. Chief Panhandle Ins. Agency uty Sheriff Oden Baggstrom, J. R. Roby who guarded the jury day and night Chas. Thut during the trial, has resumed driv- Sherman White ing one of the two school buses he G. C. Malone erates under contract with the Frank Carter B&B Lubricating Co. county.

EGIONNAIRES SHOW COURT

days.

Under the somewhat unofficial R. B. Fisher auspices of the local American Le-J. E. Murfee E. Murfee, J gion post, the court house has been C. Penney Co. open to hundreds of tourists on Sun- Piggly Wiggly days. Members of the post police B. W. Rose the building, answer sightseers' ques-S. W. Public trins, and call attention to a con-tribution box in the court room. Gratuities totaled \$35 the first pleas-LEGION BROADCAST TO ant Sunday afternoon.

The Hauptmann jurors have gained a lot of stature in their commun-Life has been a round of pleasure parties and sociables. They declare that they never seriously considered offers of vaudeville con-tracts. "It wasn't like as if we needed the money, either," said Mrs. May Brelsford, the only juror resiin Flemington. "My land, we'd saved nearly every cent of all \$128 county paid us for our services!

FIRM CASES (Continued from page 1.) several days.

S'uart, formerly of Henryetta, CVIa., confessed that he killed the child to collect a small amount of insurance. He said he was unable to support twins and that "Dortha had a higher temper than Dorth and would cry longer."

His defense at the trial was insanly His mother testified he was hit in the head with an ax when eight years old and kicked by a mula when ten.

Defense counsel contended in the recal that the indictment was vague and that the state did not effect upon which of two methods of murder it relied for conviction. The court overruled both contentions. 25.00 BUTTER CHICAGO, March 13. (P)-Butter, 5,624, easy; creamery specials (93 25.00 25.00 5.00 score) 31-311/2; extras (92) 301/2 2.00 extra firsts (90-91) 30-301/4; 20.00 25.00 extra firsts 20⁴/₄-21¹/₂; fresh graded 25.00 firsts 20¹/₄-21; current receipts 19¹/₂; 25.00 storage packed firsts 221/2, extras 25.00 2234.

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25.00 275-500 lbs 7.75-8.85. Cattle: 3,500; calves: 800; mostly 5.00 10.00 steers held above 13.50; three loads steady early; best strong weight fed 10.00 25.00 choice around 1025 lb weights 12.50: 15.00 steers good and choice 550-1500 lbs 10.00 8.75-13.60; common and medium 550 20.00 lbs up 5.50-10.00; heifers good and 5.00 choice 550-900 lbs 8.50-11.50; cows 10.00 good 6.50-7.75; vealers (milk fed) 10.00 medium to choice 6.00-9.00. 25.00

Sheep: 6,000; few scattered sales native lambs 10-15 lower; best 8.00; lambs good and choice 90 lbs down (x) 7.75-8.25; yearling wethers medium to choice 90-110 lbs 5.50-7.00; ewes good and choice 90-150 lbs 4.25-5.50.

(x) Quotations based on ewes and MARK 16TH BIRTHDAY wethers. Pampa Legionnaires are calling attention to a national Legion

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. L. Broaddus of Miami was a shopper here yesterday. Miss Opal Simmons is confined to her home by illness Mrs. Joe Duby of LeFors was a Pampa shopper yesterday afternoon.

John Turcott of Miami spent vesterday here on business. Mrs. Clarence Bowers of Laketon was a Pampa shopper this morning. Mrs. Ray Carter of LeFors was a Miss Dorothy Mullen is able to be back at work after an illness of Pampa visitor yesterday.

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night, which will mark the birthday of the organization. The national Legion. Auxiliary, and 40-8 officers will speak and there will be musical entertainment from 6 to p. m. C. S. T., over an NBC net-T. E. Johnson of Amarillo spent oday here transacting business.

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