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Keenan Enters Narcotic Case In West Texas LONG BEATEN IN RE



Twinkles

Will Rogers says he would like to have a "calf-stealing interest" in the JA ranch. Many persons would like to have a similar in-

Hitler occasionally stops talking ecause "of a slight cold." Unfortunately, most of our wind-jammers have iron constitutions.

The average man may buy bonds in the name of patriotism, but he soon leaves banking to the bank-ers. Remember the old Liberty ends we all bought at one time?

That Greek war suddenly made merely a story-book myth, after all.

Re-distribution in the cry of the hour. But re-distributing of the earth's crust seems a bit unneceswe can move to the mountain, if necessary.

Musing of the moment: W. H. Brymer of Amarillo, who was here yesterday, said his company has federalized to be the first eligible in this section to make the federal ousing loans. Other concerns are expected to be ready soon to make the leans for whole buildings, not repairs, providing the loan applicant has at least some capital of his own as a starter. . . Maybe, after all, Uncle Sam is going to good on his home loan But under the provisions he's no Santa Claus and in reality he only backs the loans that are

Brevitorials

TODAY'S DISCUSSION aims to get down to the well known brass the Sahara desert and purged of tacks on several subjects. It is the its narcotic stench when the Unitntention of this column to be openminded, to be fair, to be analytical. with it," said U. S. Attorney Clyde A one-sided tirade is more interest- O. Eastus. ing to those who are one-sided in their thinking, but one-track-mindedness in this age is tragic and

To start on an elementary topic, let us continue this subject of dogs. A dog is a pleasant, faithful friend is at home, especially during the season of gardening. He should be licensed and vaccinated against dread rabies. Anyone who cannot keep a dog under these conditions ought not to own one in the city. Pampa is too full of wandering dogs. The dog-catcher has a big un-

OUR SECOND topic is that of gas marketing. The idea comes from Judge Ivy E. Duncan, who on occan shed his legal training and be downright logical—a very commendable trait and a rather rare one in this day of technicalities. Judge Duncan points out that gas engineers can figure to a remarkable accuracy the number of cubic feet of gas under each acre of proven gas acreage. Defying the old "law of capture," the judge argues that no land owner, no owner, and no producer is entitled to more of the migratory fuel than the engineers calculate is under the acreage owned.

IF THIS principal were recognized in law, it would be common theft to produce more gas through a well than the acreage affected would produce. Drainage would be stopped. Equity would reign. Wells would be shut down or new arrangements made for acreage from which to draw. The state would keep a check on the production of lease. . . We admit that the plan involves difficulties, but which does not? We further admit that the chances for its adoption that the chances for its adoption are remote. It is entirely too logical, too fair, too scientific, to please in the Panhandle field that a roundenough of the interested parties who table discussion of the proper

POPIC NO. 3 concerns the subject March 18, was mailed yesterday by of interest on money. People E. L. "Gene" Green, deputy superare in such haste to build things, visor of the Texas Railroad comsuch as courthouses and roads, that they cannot wait until they have saved up the necessary cash. The law is all in favor of the wasteful system of borrowing every dollar stance, for public improvements. The result is that the New York bank-ers collect in interest sums almost ding the actual cost of the labor and materials. Let us suppose that Gray county, in 1928 had set up a levy of \$1 on the \$24,000,000 valuations and let it remain for 3 years, placing the money on safe deposit at interest. The result would have been an accumulation of \$720. 000 which could have been used for reads and the courthouse. Instead, roads and the courthouse. Instead, by setting up bonds at 5 per cent

See COLUMN, Page 2

Says Case One of Most Important in Country and

DALLAS, March 14. (AP)-Gov ernment inve tigation of the slay ing in West Texas of a federal narcotic agent grew more intensive today as Joseph B. Keenan of Washington, ace assistant United States attorney general, entered the case.

Keenan termed the case "one of the most important in the country and said no effort would be spared by the government to uncover all facts in the killing of Spencer Staf-ford, agent, at Post, Texas, on

the case assumes importance equal in gravity to one of the attack of

bearer," said Keenan.
Four West Texans, including
Sheriff W. F. Cato of Garza county, have been charged with Staf-ford's machine gun slaying, al-

"The case will be the second ever tried under the new federal statute giving the United States government jurisdiction in a case involvthe line of duty," said Keenan.

accused of slaying two federal de-partment of justice agents during the affray in which George (Baby Face) Nelson was slain, is ar-

ing that the department of justice at Washington and every other branch of our government will leave dustrial goods at a price definitely the present price."

get down to the well known brass the Sahara desert and purged of

WTSTC Worker On Curriculum

working for the promotion of curri-stuff available for the people here culum revision in the schools in inside this country. That is not behalf of the West Texas State true in the case of cotton, but, gen-Teachers college, was here today conferring with school heads in duction in production below that of tries fund.

tion association, is much interested come. in the subject and is offering full cooperation. He has made a number of talks to teachers and P.-T. A. portant, from the standpoint of givgroups concerning the national ing a greater income to agriculture

of America had awakened to the dustry. . . But it is also essential need for a closer relationship be- in turning out an increased quancurriculum and the economic and social needs of the peo- a price as will move the goods. ple, but that charges of radicalism in the profession are unfounded publicity blasts of William RemPublicity blasts of William Rem Publicity blasts of William Ramdolph Hearst against Columbia university aroused some resentment at
the convention, and it was declared by the delegates that the Hearst

Tarin program was an attain with data parity prices but that "with went to Amarillo today to confer
with W. J. Van London, district
state engineer, concerning blueprints being made of the survey for
the closer you get to parity, the papers were unfair to educators in smaller the processing tax is and,

Tender Oil System

in positions of economic method of handling all matters pertaining to the tender system of handling oil will be held in Austin

A study of the EB or monthly production reports will also be made at the meeting, according to Olin day. Along with the customary you make a short personal appear-Culberson, director of the pipeline division of the commission, who is mail-man today brought her from—Boston, Mass.—"Under Omaha, Neb.—"I need \$10 to buy cover, we are sending you one of a sweepstakes ticket. I'll send you our new corsets. We would apprecicalling the meeting. Persons charged with details in connection with the filing of these reports have been asked to attend.

Will Spare no Effort.

an enemy or traitor shooting down our flag and killing its standard

ing the killing of a federal agent in The first case goes to trial at Chicago Monday when a defendant

eral grand jury investigating narcotic and liquor law violations in
Garza county today prepared to
file its final report to Federal Judge

H. Alight during the af-

"Garza county will be as dry as

ious 'isms in government but as a duction." He agreed the tax must group are stoutly patriotic and are be supplemented in order to attain ing the Pampa-Borger highway, efbelievers in the democratic system, complete parity

Will Be Discussed

mission

I Heard . .

C. B. Rittenberry and J. E. Rogers, two Amarillo sport enthusiasts, discussing baseball and football with Pampa fans this morning. Both have turned to baseball and forgotten football—for the time being.

"If a murder has been committed

legedly while he investigated the workings of a purported huge nar-

Keenan said "It goes without say-

no stone unturned to exact justice lower than the present price," he and to support the efforts of your said. "the result would be to give a United States attorney during the very material benefit to agriculture, to make it possible for agriculture to buy more with the agricultural

William H. Atwell during the afretary declared. He also asserted

benefits.

ed States government gets through with it," said U. S. Attorney Clyde increase the farmer's share in the national income."

ARMER HAS REACHED

MAXIMUM BENEFITS

IN REDUCTIONS

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)-

—A suggestion by Secretary Wal-lace that factories should turn

out 50 per cent more goods at "definitely lower" prices dropped foday into the debate over future

industrial recovery policies. Wal-lace said these cheaper goods

would be a great help to farmers, for whom crop reductions have about reached their maximum

Moreover, he insisted to a house

appropriations subcommittee during

hearings on the agriculture depart-

ment's 1936 supply bill, an increase

of 30 or 40 per cent "in the output

of physical goods in the cities" is a prerequisite "to getting the en-

"If in some way it were possible

tire country in better condition."

"Are we to understand," asked Chairman Cannon (D. Mo.). "that from this time on these methods may be expected to prove ineffective; that farm prices will go no higher; that we are not to reach

" Wallace replied. Now in County may be necessary a continuation of control. But to carry the reduc-H. A. Finch of Canyon, who is ticn below the present point would begin to reduce the quantity of this past year, when, of course, the Supt. R. B. Fisher, who has just drought had a very great effect,

"We have reached the conclusion, that there should be definitely an Mr. Fisher said that the teachers increased output on the part of intity of goods that the price be such

give the farmer to hold down pro-

The blonde film star gets as

ernize my printing plant. They tell

Claus feels.

\$1.000 if I win."

good as it might be."

Centennial Vote Due LONG FAVORS Coughlin Swings Lash on Foes Speaker's Ruling Opens Way For Speedy Ballot; Amendments Ruled Out.



Employing blistering sarcasm and biting scorn, Father Charles E. Coughly is shown here, fist clenched, as he lashed back at Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, flaved

Baruch, and recited his political creed from the Church of the Little Flower, Royal Oak, Mich. His speech added fuel to the conraging over recovery

BCD CAMPAIGN ARE RECEIVED

President Mack Graham Urges Drive Be Complet ed by Saturday Evening.

President M. A. Graham of the B. C. D., back from a trip to New Orleans and other points, today directed a campaign to complete the drive for a special highways-indus-

The first voluntary contribution today came from E. G. Barrett. Mr. returned from the Atlantic City would not serve to increase the convention of the National Educa- farmer's share in the national in- for the north road across the Canadian river and was so much impressed that he wrote out a check

"I'll be glad to give \$25 more if necessary to assure that road on some route across the river." he

Mr. Graham added \$25 personal ly, and canvassers began going over The secretary explained that the the B. C. D. urged that the drive was tentatively set for Thursday, the proposed road. The local board

therefore, the less incentive you can is not advocating any certain route. Funds now being raised will be used on the highway work, includforts to secure industries, and Predicting that "by next summer number of projects which will discussed by the contributors after

SANTA-LETTERS WANT GIFTS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 14, collecting locks of hair from fam

P)—Mae West knows how Santa ous people. Will you please send me

The blonde film star gets as many letters requesting gifts as he tion is holding a benefit show for

Danville, Ill.—"Would you please write a signed article for our high

school paper? Circulation is not as I wonder if I could have some of

canada.—"I need \$2,750 to mod-tures?"

Chicago, Ill.—"I have just fin-

me you are a charitable person, so ished this song. You'll have to admit it's a wow. Now, I herewith give

held the name of the town because the writer said "It's a small place and everyone would find out about it."

The same of the town because you full permission to sing it in your next picture. It will put us both over."

Phoenix, Ariz.—"All I want is

Philadelphia, Pa,—"My hobby is five minutes of your spare time,"

some of yours?'

ate an endorsement.'

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)-Extension of NRA to permit regulation of maximum hours, minimum wages and generally conceded unfair practices was proposed to the senate finance committee today by S. Clay Williams, retiring chairman of the recovery board.

CHICAGO March 14. (P)-Immigration officials agreed today to ostpone the "trial" of Evelyn John St. Loe Strachey, British writer and lecturer, arrested here on the charge "actively advocating communism'" A hearing into Strachey's

JACKSON, Tenn., March 14. (AP)-One man was killed, two children were injured critically and 35 other students suffered minor hurts when a truck loaded with livestock crashed into a school bus nine miles outh of Jackson today. Both vehicles plunged down a 15-foot em-

Poet-Solon Tells Voter Just What He Thinks of Him

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP Two months in congress has convinced Rep. John S. Mc-Groarty, former poet laureate of California, that there's no place "I ought to like a fight be-

ause I'm Irish." the Washingon Post quotes him as saying, 'but I don't like all this conten-

nan's trials, he displayed a leter he wrote a constituent. It "One of the countless drawbacks of being in congress is

that I am compelled to receive impertinent letters from a jackass like you, in which you say promised to have the Sierra Madre mountains reforested and that I've been in congress two months and haven't done it.
"Will you please take two run-

ning jumps and go to hell?"

Texas house today engrossed a bill to appropriate \$3,000,000 in state funds for a Texas Centen-AUSTIN, March 14. (A)-Speak

AUSTIN. March 14. (AP)-The

er Coke R. Stevenson opened the way today for a speedy vote on a bill to appropriate \$3,000,000 for the Texas Centennial when he ruled out of order amendments proposing to levy taxes to liqui-date the appropriation. The ruling was on an amend-ment by Representative C. E. Farm-

er of Fort Worth to increase the natural gas tax to two cents per .000 cubic feet. Farmer sought to appeal from Stevenson's decision but could not gain a second. It was the first time an appeal has been sought from a ruling by Stevenson n his more than two years as presiding officer.

Amendments to increase the oil taxes, a chain store tax and others fell under the ruling. Pending when the house recessed for lunch were only two amendments. One to allocate all state funds for a central exposition at Dallas was offered by Representative Albert Walker of Vernon, an opponent of the bill

The other, by Representative J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, would for an exhibit showing the history and resources of the state, \$100,000 for a nationwide campaign advertising advantages of Texas and \$100,000 for two statues on the capitol grounds, one to Texas mothers and the other to pioneer Texas

A determined effort by Repre entative Joe Greathouse of Fort Worth to divert \$3,000,000 from the state highway fund for the Cenennial was killed on a point of order that diversion of special funds would be unconstitutional.

Greathouse administered a bitter verbal lashing to the highway de-partment and also to sponsors of the Centennial for not including a method to raise revenue in their

Two West Texas bids for a share of the appropriation were snowed under. One would have allocated \$100,000 for observance in West Texas while another would have apportioned \$225,000 to construct a estock exposition building at Fort

County Awarded Relief Fund for

\$102,656.98 and providing employment for 954 persons. They included: Bowie county,

community gardens, \$2.773.50; Ellis, ident of the Business and Profescommunity gardens, \$18.168; El sional Women's club. Funeral arommunity gardens, \$18,168; Paso, home and community gar- rangements for Mrs. Nichols had dents \$1,309.50; Gray, home gardens, gas line repairs, school ground improvement, \$556.10; Grayson, construction of filter bed, \$1,920; Harris, school ground improve-ments, \$936; Hidalgo, road, playground and park improvements \$28.630: Polk, state highway job Travis, federal housing

Henry Keller Jr., was appointed in south portion tonight; Friday Mason county relief administrator. fair.

WOULD SPEND BILLION FOR EDUCATING **STUDENTS**

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP) Administration forces won another relief bill vistory by defeating a move by Senator Steiwer (R-Ore.) to throw new restrictions around Roosevelt's powers in President spending the \$4,880,000,000 relief

WASHINGTON, March 14. (P)-The senate today rejected an amendment to the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill by Senator Long (D-La.), proposing an allowance up to \$100,000,000 to give needy youths a college or other educational

ment was 58 to 27. The Louisianan previously had lost 75 to 5 a similar amendment

providing a billion dollars. Administration forces contended the emergency relief administration reduce the appropriation to \$250,000. already had advanced \$100,000 for of which \$50,000 would be expended educational purposes and the president could use any part of the pending appropriation for that pur-

> the republican independents. Eighteen republicans and nine democrats voted for the Long amendment. Fifty-two democrats, five republicans and La Follette (Pro-Wis) voted against it. Norris (R-Neb) voted against it Holbrook

because he regards further earmark- socialism, communism and bunking of the \$4,000,000,000 works funds is ter asserting that while earmark-

"No one will contend the right neer and chairman of the board of of expression has been denied on this bill," Senator Glass (D-Va), Authority wo

Sister of Pampa Woman Is Dead Treasury Calls

Local Projects Mrs. Gladys Robinson of Pampa died in a Lubbock hospital yesteday. Mrs. Robinson was notified of the serious illness of her sister and appendectomy a month ago and had been ill since.

She had visited in Pampa sevhome garden, \$4,205; Cass, road im- eral times and made numerous provement, \$5,325; Cooke, home griends here. Her home was at gardens, \$1,085; Eastland, home and Dickens. Mrs. Robinson is vice pres-



West Texas: Fair, warmer except

'DE LAWD' DIES; PERFORMED **1652 TIMES IN NEGRO PLAY**

NEW YORK. March 14 (AP). Richard B. Harrison, who played "De Lawd" in "The Green Pastures," died today in the Fifth Avenue hospital. He succumbed to stroke suffered two weeks ago as he was preparing for a matinee performance of the show. He was

Harrison, Canadian-born negro, missing one in its 5-year engage-ment in New York and the road. Just a few days before his collapse the play had returned to New York his tender and understanding per- ing in his blood. to reopen on the fifth anniversary

ing to 203 cities, and troubled by the Dunbar Harrison, orchestra leader.

Chicago, Harrison had stipulated hut. that the New York engagement be limited to three weeks Harrison, an itinerant Shakes

pearean reader and head of a negro dramatic school in the south, was placed in the role after a chance encounter with Marc Connelly, the author, in Harlem. H hesitated to accept at first, fearing had appeared in 1,652 performances it would be sacreligious to imperplay when stricken, never sonate the Lord, but was induced to enter the role by religious friends. During the 5-year engagement,

formance by educational and re-

Wallace Asks More Goods At Cheaper Prices 'COWTOWN' DEFEATED BY CATTLEMEN FROM PLAINS

HOUSTON, March 14, (AP)-By a five vote margin, Amarillo was awarded the 1936 convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association today. The vote was: Amarillo 67, Fort Worth 62, Corpus Christi 47.

Each city was allowed thirty minutes in which representatives could urge reasons for the selection.

All officers, including honorary vice presidents and directors, were re-elected after Jay Taylor of Amarillo, president of the Panhandle Livestock Association made a brief talk for that action. Taylor said the officers had so much to do lastyear, cooperating with the AAA and fighting to better conditions in the cattle industry, that re-election was

The officers are W. T. Coble of Amarillo, president; J. C. McGill of Alice, first vice president; J. T. Sneed of Amarillo, second vice president; W. E. Connell of Fort Worth, treasurer, and E. B. Spiller of Fort Worth, secretary.

Resolutions adopted included: Recommending adoption of Texas house bill No. 724 to raising the truck load limit from 7.000 to 10.500

Branding proposed amendment to put processing tax on cattle for the benefit of the corn growers as unfair, unethical and unjustified by existing conditions.

Opposing all bills now pending

which might in any way hamper the free and unrestricted marketing of livestock. Urging a larger appropriation for the A. and M. college. Re-affirming support of the 21/4 per cent legislation affecting the

cattle industry, eith or proposed or about to be passed. The vote against the Long amend- Planning Board nent was 58 to 27. Bill Passed as Holbrook Hoots

AUSTIN, March 14. (AP) A reday by the senate, 22 to 4, a mar-All factions split on the vote, even gin of one vote over the number necessary to make it effective im-

mediately. The same conference was pending in the house without action.
"This is some more of this wild new deal," warned Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, "more

s "pork barrel" efforts.

Johnson (R-Cal) voted for it afed. "hold your nose and vote.

The planning board, asked by Tames V. Allred to coing was merely a limitation and not a mandatory declaration for the ordinate state and federal recovpresident to follow, the senate had ery programs would be composed the "right of expression and suggestion" for what the money was governor and others to be the secto be spent.

> Authority would be denied the board to make recommendations on projects already approved and on future ones without a public hear-ing. Its findings would be advisory.

For Payment of Liberty Bonds

AUSTIN. March 14. (P) — The she left immediately for Lubbock. Texas relief commission today approved work relief projects totaling arrived. The woman underwent an arrived. The woman underwent an arrived on June 15 its entire testing. ment on June 15 its entire issue of outstanding Liberty Loan aggregating approximately \$1,933;-

> This issue, which is of 1932-47 A total of \$1.392,226,250 bearing interest at the rate of 31/2 per cent; \$5,002,450 of converted 4 per cent bonds and \$535,981,250 of converted 41-4 per cent bonds.

> administration's determina tion to refund more of the outstanding gold clause bonds was not a surprise to financial quarters. While a saving in interest charges was considered the chief objective, the treasury has been expected to retire all gold clause bonds as rapidly as possible in view of the sument abrogation of gold payments on these securities was invalid

40 AND 8 TO MEET Voiture 953 40 hommes and 8 chevaux will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Legion hut. All members are urged to be present. A special invitation to all former members was issued. A Dutch lunch will be served at the

George W. Briggs made a business rip to Amarillo this morning.

Saw . . .

Mrs. Frances Sturgeon valiantly fighting an attack of spring fever yesterday.. Finally, she gave up yesterday.. Finally, she gave about 4 o'clock and went home. Harrison was repeatedly honored for E. Hooks said he felt spring pound-

to reopen on the fifth anniversary of its premiere performance, which took place February 26, 1930.

Weary after 40,000 miles of travel—

Weary after 40,000 miles of travel—

Dunbar Harrison, orchestra leader.

Members of the Rotary club yes—
terday noon fidgeting impatiently until their meeting closed. Then about half of them bee-lined it to the golf course,

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6-Tube	Philco Console 15.0	0
8-Tube	Westrand L. B 15.0	0
8-Tube	Brandes H. B 15.0	0
7-Tube	American L. B 10.0	0
7-Tube	R. C. A. L. B 22.5	0
7-Tube	Phileo B. G 29.5	0
9-Tube	Phileo L. B 39.5	0
5-Tube	Crosley B. G 12.5	0
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papers at factory prices. Johnson Hardware Co. 27c-300 27c-300 BULK GARDEN SEED, grass seed and onion sets. Zeb's Feed tfc-270 MERIT EGG MASH. Pellets, milk

other Merit Feeds. Zeb's Feed Store. FOR SALE—Painting and paper-hanging. J. W. Crout and Son. 211 North Purviance St.

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Friday or Saturday. FOR RENT-Small business buildapartment. Modern. 509 South happiness to others. Ballard. 1p-292

FOR RENT-Two large bedrooms Men preferred. 505 E. Kingsmill. Phone 66, Mrs. Lee Ledrick. FOR RENT-Furnished or unfur-

nished house. Two blocks west and Herrington 2c-292
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Radio-Compass Plane Dash to Hawaii Planned

OAKLAND, Calif. March 14. (4) More flights were planned today o groom the government's new Honolulu, first lap in a proposed commercial air route across the Pacific.

The sleek, twin-motored cabin craft, which soared twice out over the Pacific yesterday, was expected to take off for further tests of its newly-designed radio direction finder—described by department commerce officials as the "K stone of a system of air navigation over water.

How soon the flight to Honolul would be made remained a secret as did most of the results of the tests. Eugene Vidal, commerce department aeronautics expert, however, the trip to Honolulu was planned eventually

Plans of the Pan-American Airways for summer inauguration of air service to the Orient went forward as the new air navigation equipment was tested.

The concern was given permis sion yesterday by Secretary Swanson to construct landing facilities on Guam, Midway and Wake islands, stepping stones in the route between Honolulu and the Orient. At Seattle the steamship North Haven began loading building sup-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 14. (AP)— More buying from the continent and Liverpool put futures up a few points more during the morning,

olies for the island bases.

but longs liquidated their holdings on the upturn and prices began to Around mid-day the early gain lost, and declines of 5 to 12 points resulted. May sold at 11.15, July at

11.22. Oct. at 10.88 and Dec. 11.03 on Liverpool cables were favorable at the opening and ruled steady. America?

Panhandle Group **Entertains Lions** With Music, Talk

Panhandle Lions presented to day's program for the local club, with Ralph Randel as the speaker. FOR RENT - 2-room furnished the civic club's program of bringing

Mrs. Jim Harrison accompanied Miss Claycomb. Carl Benefiel was program chairman.

On next Thursday, the Lions will one north of Hilltop Grocery. Mrs.
Herrington 2c-292
FOR RENT—Two-room furnished
the Lions on the following Thurs-

Charles Maesel was introduced as 6p-292 a new member, transferring from FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments. Across street from Your Conley, Dick Hughes, Preston Cromaundry. American Hotel. 26c-334 Finch of Canyon, John Shannon, and the following from Panhandle: Jack Griffith, R. E. Vaughan, Dr. L. D. Hancock, Jim McCaskey, R.

A. Gilkerson, and Jess Sparkman.
Mr. Shannon told the petition
being circulated for an improved road into the Bowers pool. He said the road would serve an area which pays more taxes and furnishes more business than any other in the

Gray county oil field.

As the clubmen assembled, the kid band of Sam Houston school, attired in clown suits, played to advertise the P.-T. A. sponsored school carnival which will be held tomorrow evening at the school. Proceeds of the event will be used to purchase a motion picture ma-

Former Austrian Minister Given Life Sentence North Am ... 141

VIENNA, March 14. (A)-Dr. Anton Rintelen, former Austrian min-ister to Italy, today was convicted of high treason and sentenced to connection with the Nazi putsch of last sum-

mer. It was Rintelen who was announced over a captured govern-ment radio station as "the new Simms chancellor" at almost the same mo-ment that Chancellor Engelberg Dollfuss was assassinated in the chancellery.

Rintelen was found guilty by a ccurtmartial which ended as the defendant denied the charges against him but emphasized that his policy had been one of reconciliation with Germany.



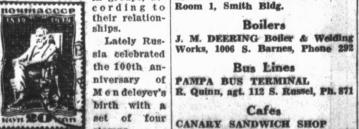
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actually pay out about that sum in interest before the bonds voted ar But we don't use logi retired. our public affairs. We play right nto the hands of high finance and then howl because taxes are high.

SPARRING PARTNER DIES GALVESTON, March 14. George N. Defferari, 52, sparring partner of Jack Johnson years ago BLACK CAT INN when Johnson then a Galveston longshoreman, began his climb the heavyweight championship, died here today. Defferari had been county highway officer for years and RETAIL MERCHANTS ASS'N. was a veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars.



No wizard of old could have baffled the greatest intellects of his days more than did the Russian chemist, Dmitri Ivanovich Mendelevey, in the last century For the greatest scientists doubted him when he predicted the exist ence of certain basic elements then unknown, and described their characteristics. Their discovery vindicated this modern wizard and established his new theory by which he aligned the clements according to their atomic weights and classified them in groups, ac-



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NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)-Efforts of the stock market to rally Lion Randel spoke briefly on man's eternal search for health, commodities and news of a strike

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KANSAS CITY, March 14. (P) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs 1,500; 7,028, steady; creamery specials (93 mostly 5-10 lower; top 9.25 on score) 3--31½; exvras (92) 30½;

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 14. (P)-Wheat closed weak 1-11/2 under yesterday's finish, May 92%-1/2, corn also 1-11/2 down, May 78%-%, oats 1/2-% off, 13% cents decline.

TOTAL OF \$176 BY CIVIC CLUBS Charges Big Drop

Pampa's three civic clubs, Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis, gave to the school cafeteria fund \$176.55 during the first eight weeks of the year, according to a report just presented the clubs. The money was divided as follows: Sam Houston, FOR RENT—Small business building, 508 South Cuyler St. 3p-294 happiness, and heaven, and stressed the clyic club's program of bringing on bringing on the clyic club's program of bringing case of the clyic club's program of bringing case dropped about 3 points and Baker school had 133 names on Case dropped about 3 points and losses of a point or two among leading industrials were numerous at an average of 93 children each day ist, and Miss Jerry Claycomb, vocal-ist, we re-enthusiastically applauded. on shares. Industrials were numerous at an average of 93 children each day for a total of 3,709 meals. At the beginning of that period, 99 of the beginning of that period, 99 of the children were weighed. At the close

tal of 556 pounds. The balance of the money used for the feeding of needy children was received from public donations, donations of other clubs and from

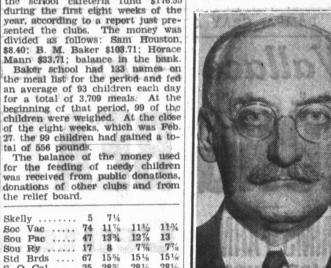
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choice 210 lbs, and up; good and choice 140-350 lbs 8.25-9.25; sows (88-89) 29¼-¾; seconds (86-87) 275-500 lbs, 7.75-8.75.

Cattle 2,000; calves 300; lower price steers around 10.00 and below, about steady early; other killing firsts 20½-21¼; current receipts classes steady; few loads steers held 19¾; storage packed firsts 22½, up to 12.00 and above; steers, good extras 22% and choice 550-1,500 lbs. 8.75-13.65; common and medium 550 lbs, up 55.0-11.00; heifers, good and choice 550-900 lbs. 8.50-11.50; cows, good, 6.5017-75; vealers (milk-fed), me dium to choice 6.00-9.00.

For More Life



"Lively, fast-stepping shows with a punch" are on Herbert Witherspoon's reorganization program for the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York. Witherspoon, above, long a famous musician, heads the new all-American directorate of the opera. He succeeds Gatti-

CHICAGO, March 14. (A)-Butter

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TAX UNCONSTITUTIONAL MT. PELIER, Vt. March 14. (A)-The Vermont supreme court today brings the number of the proscribed upheld a lower court's decision and up to 2,500. ruled the state's gross sales tax on chain stores was unconstitutional.

Utility Witness In Power Stocks

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)-Wendell L. Willkie, president of the commonwealth and south corporation told the house interestate commerce committee today that "largely as a result of the government cry on the part of the pocampaign against public utilities the

mony of opponents to the Wheeler-Rayburn measure to abolish holding companies in five years. President Roosevelt has urged legislation to abolish those unable to show they are operated in the public interest.

Wilkie appealed for an end to the "lash" of defamatory state-ments" from Washington "and a chance to unleash our organizations for constructive purposes." He blamed the government for

the present plight of the companies, saying government officials deliberately sought to build up a "favorable" press despite facts to the contrary and predicted punishment would be meted out to him for his statements. He said enactment of the pend-

ing legislation "will not only cause further enormous loss to the American family but will represent the greatest backward step in the his tory of power development.

Farley Strikes Blow at Foreign **Lottery Dealers**

WASHINGTON. March 14. (A)office department as Postmaster A fresh blow at foreign lottery operators was struck today by the post General Farley denied 300 persons accused of participation in these enterprises the right to use the mails.

issued against persons giving ad-dresses in Canada, Cuba, Irish Free state, Italy, Bermuda and Luxembourg.
Officials said the new 'black list

The campaign started two months ago when the postal inspection serv-

many of the enterprises, ostensibly lotteries, were fakes. It was estimated that purchasers spent an aggregate of \$5,000,000 on foreign lottery tickets last year.

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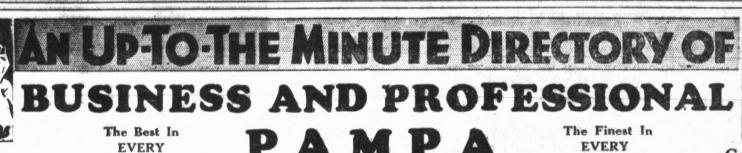


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More Football Prospects Are Working Daily

Yesterda '3 warm sun brought several new track and field prospects out to Harvester field, where Coach Odus Mitchell is putting the high school thinclads through a training session. Other football prospects also appeared in uni-form. The practice session was one of the best of the spring training

Coach Mitchell is dividing his time between the thinclads and the backfield, while Assistant Coach Harry Phillips handles the line. The two coaches are going about their which got work methodically and making no statements. When asked about

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they are all right."
Still more football prospects are expected to report on the first of next week until every boy who will be eligible for football next fall will be on hand. George Nix, promising end who has been playing tennis, was scheduled to report in football uniform this afternoon. Brice and Price Green, twin brothers of Clovis Green, former Harvester, should be in uniform next week. "Missouri" Wasson, out with measles, will report Monday.

The track and field boys are getting down to more serious work. Coach Mitchell devoted considerable time on his track men yester-day afternoon. He had them on the starting line and making short jaunts down the field. He proved to the boys that he can still run and jump by beating them at their own

Chevigny Will Have Free Rein In Picking Aides Bevy of Blondes

AUSTIN, March 14. (P) — Jack Chevigny, head football coach at the University of Texas, will be given a free rein in selecting his assistants, H. J. Lutcher Stark of Orange, member of the athletic committee of the board of regents, said

Stark said he had not received

Reports were that C. L. Alderson and Bill James, freshman football ranchmen neared a close as delecoaches, and Marty Karow, varsity gates planned the annual election Returning members of the outbackfield coach and head basket-ball coach, would be dismissed.

haven't seen the athletic council report and don't know what it has recommended. I believe the head coach should name his assistants and the regents will be guided by what he said if its is possible to "lanel pinning" equalled the Pan-George Gill, Pat McLaughlin, and what he said if its is possible to pay the ticket. Chevigny will be re- handle delegation. tained and when we are dissatisfied we will fire the head coach." E. Metzenthin, chairman of

the athletic council, declined to divulge the council's recommenda-Jack Gray, star end on last year's

football team, has been retained to aid in coaching spring, football, specializing on the ends, Stark said, specializing on the ends, Stark said, as to what kind of prices they would stark specializing on the ends, Stark said, as to what kind of prices they would stark specializing on the ends, Stark said, as to what kind of prices they would stark specializing on the ends, Stark said, as to what kind of prices they would stark specializing on the ends, Stark said, as to what kind of prices they would specialize the specialized adding he believed Gray would be- get.

Mrs. V. R. Gher underwent an also spoke. terday afternoon. condition this morning was favorable.

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of the University of Texas athletic

J. (Shorty) Alderson, assistant

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short wave radio contest.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 14. which got a lot of publicity be-cause neither he nor Manager Bill Terry did any serious talking about it, has come to an end. After seprospects or an individual player, it, has come to an enu. Asket prospects or an individual player, the coaches only remark, "Uh, huh, eral days of training with the rgularly enrolled members of the squad and appearing in exhibition

BROOKLYN AMBITIOUS

silent, but Joseph Gilleaudeau, vice-president of the Dodgers, had it fig-Much depends on pitching. Steve Tom Zachary, five.

BRADENTON, Fla., (P) — Dizzy
Dean will face Babe Ruth from the

St. Petersburg next Wednesday.

Manager Frank Frisch said he

Catching for Manager Dutch Lorbeer. Rudy is the big punch of expects to start his ace right hander in this game to give the "Grape-fruit League" fans the spectacle they have been anticipating.

Seek Convention For Panhandle

HOUSTON, aMrch 14. (P)-Congressman Richard M. Kleberg, a lad his first taste of organized cattleman himself, was the outthe coaching staff for next year but standing speaker at the closing ses- a comer. He bats and throws right stated the committee would meet sion of the Texas and southwestern handed. Otherwise, the infield stated the committee would meet sion of the Texas and southwestern with the council tomorrow to dis- Cattle Raisers Association here to- should find Don Ross at third; Roy

ing the cattle industry.

"For more than 50 years cattle raisers have sent their products to league; James Bratton and John Jarrett, Mid-Atlantic league, and Irvin Stein, East Dixie league are

from a business trip at Fort Worth

training he can reach top form in

Allison is fully recovered from an

hurst and White Sulphur Springs

Allison said he would like to skip

A member of the university ath-

mitted there would be "some im-

I the American zone eliminations and

AUSTIN, March 14. (A)-Wilmer | dia but I can't pronounce his

Although Allison

star, has tossed aside his racquets and thoughts of Davis cup compe-

tition to concentrate on winning a morning so that when he goes into

He has even thrown down his off- double quick time. He has lost five

distant parts of the globe than any attack of influenza that sent him other American operator. Daily he to bed early in January but doesn't spends hours before a powerful expect to do much playing before short wave set in the basement of the middle of May.

his apartment tinkering with the dials and reaching into remote entering early tournaments at Pine-

"I'm forgetting about everything but will play in Houston April

else until this contest is over," Allison laughingly remarked. "It will be His main compaign will likely get

concluded next week and I expect under way about the middle of

talked vesterday to a fellow in In- did not, at present, intend to enter

REPORT 3 ON TEXAS COACHING

DALLAS, March 14. (P) - From | the athletic committee of the board "well founded" reports the Dallas
News says three veteran members

The description of the

of the University of Texas athletic department will soon be released.

The News said dismissal of the trio, if it occurs, "will be in line

sistant varsity football mentor, and the Notre Dame system of play."

freshman coach, are slated to go, letic council, said the News, ad-

A meeting of the athletic com- portant discussions concerning the mittee of the board of regents and athletic program and the recomthe university's athletic council will mendations probably will call for be held at Austin Friday, Beauford Jester of Corsicana, member of the The reported move follows close

regents' athletic committee, ad-mitted last night. ly on an athletic change at Texas A. and M., where three were dis-

"The athletic committee of the missed, including John Reid, vet-university will hear recommenda-

tions of Head Coach Jack Chevigny," Jester said. "This committee will discuss whatever recommendations he may make. Later the rections he may make. Later the rections he may make the same that it is a second of two seasons, and carl (Doc)

ommendations will be discussed by Sprague, veteran trainer.

Bill James, head freshman foot- with the wishes of Coach Chevigny ball coach; Marty Karow, head and his assistant, Tim Moynihan varsity basketball coach and as- to acquire aides better schooled in

season standby, golf, in a zealous or six pounds this winter.

effort to contact more amateurs in Allison is fully recovered

THIS SEASON

'RED' PHILLIPS TO BE BACK ON MOUND FOR **BEAUMONT**

(Editor's Note: This is the third f a series of stories on Texas league prospects for 1935.)

BY VIN BURKE. Sports Editor, Beaumont Enterprise.
(Written Exclusively for Associated Press.)

BEAUMONT. March 14 (AP) Mark the Exporters down right now as dangerous. They finished third in 1934 and with much of the same crew back for 1935 they figure as first-division contenders. The 1934 team was young and played good ball. It is thus a reasonable assumption that these same athletes ORLANDO, Fla., (P) — Manager with added age and experience will Casey Stengel remained discreetly do better in the forthcoming cam-

ured out that Brooklyn would win Larkin, Vic Frazier, and Jake Wade 95 games this season. Figuring Van are gone, Larkin and Wade to De-Lingle Mungo as a 20-game winner, troit, and Frasier to Montreal, but Gilleaudeau rated the list of hurl- among them they won only 35 ers as follows: Dutch Leonard, 17, games last year and that shouldn't Ray Benge, 16, Johnny Bibich, 15, be so very difficult to replace.

Watson Clark, ten, Frank Lamanske and Bob Logan, a total of 12, and 15 games last year before being summoned to Detroit, is back for a full season and the big fellow rates at least a 20-game performance in

pitching box for the first time this Conspicuous among them is Rudy year when the world champion York, optioned to Fort Worth last Cardinals play the Boston Brazes at St. Petersburg next Wednesday. tion) he is one of the outstanding prospects in the minors.

And so, when the battery of Phillips and York is announced, don't wager the family jewels on the nome club—unless you happen to be The infield should be much as it was with the exception of first base.

George Archie, who hit .337 for Muskogee in the Western association, is slated to succeed the depart-ed veteran, Lee Stebbins. Archie day.

Three days of reunion among the Pfleger, who alternated with Salty Parker, at shortstop, and Al Vin-

backfield coach and head basketball coach, would be dismissed.
"I thought Karow primarily was a basketball coach," Stark said. "I
were Amarillo, Fort Worth. El Paso

"Elmer the Great" Cox, a slugger from the University of In-

with a group of brunets whose "lapel pinning" equalled the Panhandle delegation.

Phil Evans of Kansas City, yesterday proposed stabilization and control of production as a means of controlling prices and safeguarding the cattle industry.

Philips, Joe Hare, Judge Schulz, George Gill, Pat McLaughlin, and Paul Sullivan are 1934 pitchers again in the fold, and to these have been added a dozen more for tryouts. Frank Cook, East Texas league; Pat Flanagan, Evangeline league; James Bratton and John Laughlin, and Paul Sullivan are 1934 pitchers again in the fold, and to these have been added a dozen more for tryouts. Frank Cook, East Texas league; James Bratton and John Laughlin, and Paul Sullivan are 1934 pitchers again in the fold, and to these have been added a dozen more for tryouts. Frank Cook, East Texas league; James Bratton and John Laughlin, and Paul Sullivan are 1934 pitchers again in the fold, and to these have been added a dozen more for tryouts. Frank Cook, East Texas league; James Bratton and John Laughlin, and Paul Sullivan are 1934 pitchers again in the fold, and to these have been added a dozen more for tryouts. Frank Cook, East Texas league; James Bratton and John Laughlin, and Paul Sullivan are 1934 pitchers again in the fold, and to these have been added a dozen more for tryouts. Frank Cook, East Texas league; James Bratton and John Laughlin, and Paul Sullivan are 1934 pitchers again in the fold, and to these have been added a dozen more for tryouts.

catching Lorbeer may do the rest, Gerald B. Thorne, of the agri-cultural adjustment administration, other hold - over, second - string catcer.

> BUYING RIGHT OF WAY AUSTIN, March 14 (AP)-Gibb Gilrist, state highway engineer, said oday an agent was in Kennedy obtaining right of way deeds or Highway 96 and progress was satisfactory. "In my judgment," said Gilchrist, "right-of-way difficulties will be out of the way with-in a few days." A complete report of the agent's accomplishments will be made upon his return.

Mrs. W. H. Davis is able to be back at her office after undergoing a minor operation at Pampa hos

Coach Busby's **Baseball Team** Holds Workout

C. O. Busby brought his Indians pills," left the Ohio city last night out of hiberation yesterday after-noon and put them through their immigration inspector, today. first workout of the season south of Harvester field. There were five veterans on hand and a wealth of promising young material.

The young baseball players snapped into the practice with epthusiasm. They "threw a few," had a "pepper game," and then got the feel of the stick in a batting session. Coach Busby was well pleased with his prospects for the season.

Several members of last year's team are away at college but will be home in time for the most of the season. Coach Busby hopes to carry a larger roster than last sea-son so that he may be able to field two teams.

Pampa Invitation baseball tourna-ment and made a good showing before being eliminated. Some Busby's boys will soon be ready for faster company. The youngsters are taking a keen interest in baseball Some of them have hopes of being big time players.

Busby has done much to create

baseball interest in Pampa. He has kept a group of youngsters together, taught them the game, and given them recreation and something to keep them interested during the summer months when there is no school.

The Indians hope to have a regular diamond on which to practice in the near future. Regular sessions will then be called, Busby de-

Girls Will Not **Enter Plainview** Cage Tournament

Because of excessive entry fees and loss of a star player through injuries, the Harvesterette basketball team will not participate in the A. A. U. basketball tournament in Plainview next week, it was announced after a conference with Coach Kathleen Milam and members of the team and Principal L. L.

warded for their faithful work during the season by being taken on a camping trip to the Cimarron canyon. Date of the outing has not been set, but it will not be for a month. The girls are thrilled with the prospect of camping in one of the most picturesque spots in the

The Harvesterettes, with only a few veterans back, had a fairly successful season, winning half of their games. Since developed. Several new players were

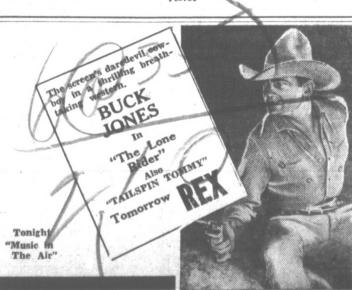
His Arrest Is a Laughable Error

John St. Loe Strachey, young Brit-ish writer, hurried back to Chicago from Cleveland today for the pro-liminary round of his "fight to the finish" to prevent the government nunistic alien.

Calling his arrest Tuesday in uburban Glencoe as a laughable error" the former member of the British parliament, who described himself as a "communist drummer peddling Marxism instead of pink

Continuous 12:45 to 11 p. m. Ricardo Cortez "Am A Phief" 10c STATE 20c





TEXAS LEAGUE PLAYER The government's order for his WILL TRY OUT IN **MAJOR LEAGUE**

that he was told when his bond was furnished yesterday that the hear-BY BILL PARKER, ng would not be held for about a Associated Press Sports Writer. Alexander Hooks, Edgewood, Tex His main defense, said Hugh Mil-No. 1 citizen, should become the er, executive secretary of the civil berties union, would be that his regular first sacker for this season's Philadelphia Athletics. ttacks upon the capitalistic system Hooks' abilities as a major leaguer

nd his champion of communist asily meet all the requirements. stitute an offense against the United States," but are nothing Toyas leading the boy can paddle that horse-hide. He proved it in last season's more than an "expression of a point of view." .340 average in 145 games. He knows something about the art of fielding or else his 1934 record .983 for 142 games is a mistake. Miss Mariam Wilson of LeFors sited friends in Pampa this morn-Alexander started his baseball career at Edgewood high school where he was famous for hitting home runs from pasture to pasture. At Southern Methodist university he

from Southern Methodist to sign a

Cats. With his release in sight, Hap Morse, then manager of the Dallas

played first base during school and good last season that the Athletics on Dallas amateur lots throughout three summers. Hooks resigned from was concluded.

contract with Cleveland.

From the Indians he joined the New Orleans Pelicans. He soon was released and then went from league to league branded as a prospect who had failed to make the major grade and who had slipped out of class A company.

Hooks can play ball and he may be aned last year and forced out of the Tulsa lineup just when the pennant race was sizzling, Alex proved himself a stout fellow when he recovered and on his first trip to the plate cracked a double. Critics had feared he would be "plate shy."

out of class A company.

This continued for several years before Fort Worth nabbed Hooks and put him on first base. He played only a brief while with the Cats. With his release in sight Handard Connie Mack has been wanting.

Mrs. Oliver Cotton of Leslie, Ark. Steers, begged for him but instead and Mrs. Jane Ralstad of Blanch-Tulsa got Hooks and it was in that ard, Okla., are here to attend fucity that Alex sprouted new major neral services for their brother, W eague prospect wings. He was so H. Thomas

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SCHOOL ROYALTY WILL REIGN AT CARNIVAL TOMORROW

GAME BOOTHS ARE **ATTRACTIONS**

Coronation of a carnival queen and king will climax festivities at the annual Sam Houston carnival sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association of that school tomorrow evening.

Entertainment offered in the various rooms runs the gamut from an dicord's room, authentic historical exhibit to an Willa Dean Ellis and Martha

Candidates for election as king and queen have been nominated



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Nominees are Betty Jo Prashier and Leon Robinson from Miss Ses-sions' room, Mary Kate Bourland MUSEUM, CONCERT AND and Junior Zimmerman from Mr. Peek's room, Syble Pierson and D. B. Jamison from Mrs. Bradley's room, Hugh Stennis and Margery McColm from Miss Harris' room. Nadine Reeve from Mrs. Selby's

oom, Ramon Lewis Wilson and Phyllis Ann Lane from Miss Chap-man's room. Ruth Moore and Don as the clothes they contain, she Stevens from Mrs. Irwin's room, Leroy Malone and Peggy Mae Ford from Mr. Cox' room, Joy Stine and James Bain Boston from Mrs. Peddicord's worm

authentic historical exhibit to an takeoff on Hollywood stars. Candy, sandwiches pie, and drinks will be Willa Dean Ellis and Martha Closet needs include six covered hangers for garments that slip from tett's room, Anna Lou McCoy, Dale usual kind, trouser hangers for the usual kind, the usual Thut, and Charles Maisel from skirts and trousers, racks for ties Miss Mullinax' room, Maurice Wing- and belts, a clothes protector that er and Paula Jean Jennings from Will accommodate six garments, Miss Jones' room, Sybil Richards, pockets for patterns and other Ethiel Lane, and Dorothy Miskimins small articles, shoe racks off the

The school band, directed by A. C. Cox, will play two 20-minute conon March 21 will be featured. Betty Ann Culberson will play ac-

The historic exhibit in Mrs. L. K. Stout's room, will be of unuisaul interest. It includes a spinning wheel, flint-lock distol of the revo-lutionary war type, a hammer about old dress sword of the etc. bedspread 150 years ing dress 55 years old, and er articles. Other articles d by Pampa people who will them for the exhibit will be cared for, Mrs. Stout said. cafeteria booth will be ge of Mmes. C. A. Duenkel and

Misses Durrett and Chapman. motion picture, Captain Kidd's ens, will be shown in Miss Jones' Roy Ferguson as opera-A bingo booth, fish pond, forteller, picture gallery, Holly-broadcast, and Blue Beard other attractions offered the various rooms.

Admission to each event will be cents, and each serving at the feteria booth will be the same The public is invited to drop at the school tomorrow evening join in the carnival fun

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said, with the introduction of color a light colors.

Closet needs include six covered

floor, Miss Adams said.
Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. F. Meers, I. A. Wilson, Alva Phillips, John Browning, Fred Cox, will play two 20-minute concerts, beginning at 7:50 and 8:30 Fisher, M. Rake, E. M. Heard, C. planned as attendance has output m. Numbers to be played in the B. Haney, A. Swafford, E. M. Hope, grown the present supply of the ward school hand contest at Ama-R. W. Taylor, J. P. Tiffany, Tom Sirman, H. B. Knapp, and the hos-

> LAKETON TALKS ECONOMICS America Must Choose, a pamphlet by Henry A. Wallace, was the sub-ject at a special called meeting of Laketon Home Demonstration club Tuesday afternoon at the home of

planned middle course were the hree paths explained by Wallace. People of America must choose one way, he stated, and in the end it will probably be the middle course, which would mean lower tariffs to bring in about a half-billion dol-lars worth more goods annually. He suggested that Americans become more import-minded, ex-

change goods with mutual benefit, afternoon. It tariffs are lowered to the change goods with mutual benefit, afternoon. It tariffs are lowered to permit repay-Mrs. L. E. Tackett was showered with a number of lovely gifts. Other members present were Mmes. Mort Tucker. Cunningham Jr., Leo Paris, J. C. Terry, E. C. Murrell, Clyde Gray. M. a well arranged, well kept clothes

"A place for everything and evarrangements, and plan to open the Demonstration club decided Tues-can of roast third.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. day afternoon in a meeting with

prolonging the life of garments than son.

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ENLARGED PROGRAM IN VIEW: SECRETARY ENGAGED

Growing activity for the coming year was promised by members of Presbyterian church when they enthusiastically adopted the larg-est budget in the history of the church at a congregational meeting last evening.

The business meeting, looking forward to start of a new church year on April 1, followed a covered dish dinner in the church annex. The room was filled with members of

Among new plans approved by vote of the congregation was that for employing a part-time church secretary. Mrs. Bob Mullen, who has been serving as financial secretary, will assume also this new posi-

these books, and each will bear a label with the name of the donor. Pledges to support the new budget were not made last evening, but will be secured soom after the start of the church year, it was explained

by the Rev. L. Burney Shell, pas

Mrs. Lawton Hoffer. Nationalism, internationalism, and Class Plans for **April Fool Party**

An April Fool party was one activity of next month planned by First Baptist Aiathean class when several members met at the home of Mrs. R. W. Tucker Wednesday

Other work of the class was discussed by Mmes T. J. Worrell, T. M. Gillham, C. P. Fisher, J. W. Smith, Nolan Harris, J. E. Mathews, and

L. Roberts, Edgar Gray, and the closet the discussion brought out. hostess. Guests of the club were Light and ventilation are essential Mmes. Callie Tackett and Mrs. Tom for the closet. Winners of awards in the Ama-

rillo meat show of March 4-6 were announced. Mrs. Fleming's mincesale Saturday at Standard food erything in its place," is a good meat placed first, Mrs. G. Pinnell's market. Mrs. Hampton Waddell and C. H. Robinson are in charge of home, members of Hopkins Home ley' cold soap first, and her No. 3

Mrs. S. J. Fleming.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, who has Each member of a family should Campbell, Robert Brown, and the are to meet at the school building at been seriously ill at her home here, is much improved and is able to reis much improved and is able to rein much improved and is able to rein more to March 26 with Mrs. John Thompis much improved and is able to rein more to March 26 with Mrs. John Thompis much improved and is able to rein more to March 26 with Mrs. John Thompis much improved and is able to rein more to March 26 with Mrs. John Thompis much improved and is able to rein more to March 26 with Mrs. John Thompis much improved and is able to rein more to March 26 with Mrs. John Thompis much improved and is able to rein more to March 26 with Mrs. John Thompis much improved and is able to rein more to March 26 with Mrs. John Thompis much improved and is able to rein more to March 26 with Mrs. John Thompis much improved and is able to rein more to March 26 with Mrs. John Thompis much improved and is able to rein more to March 26 with Mrs. John Thompis much improved and is able to rein more to March 26 with Mrs. John Thompis much improved and is able to rein more to March 26 with Mrs. John Thompis more to Mr

Joint Meetings for Next Week Is Planned

Respective study courses were ntinued by circles of Central Baptist Missionary union in meetings yesterday afternoon. Members planned a joint meeting at the church next week, for Bible study. Mrs. E. H. McGaha was hostess to Lottie Moon circle at the church, and conducted the opening devo-tional. Mrs. A. B. Cecil was leader of the lesson from the book, How to

Pray.
Mmes. Scarberry, H. E. Pearce, and Moore joined in the lesson dis-Two visitors, Mrs. Cunningham

and Miss Molly Singletary, met with Anna Bagby circle at the ne of Mrs. L. J. Barnett. Mrs. W. L. Lane had charge of opening exercises, and Mrs. Wood Overall of the study from Personal Service Guide. Mmes. J. B. Hilbun, H. C. Chandler, G. C. Stark, and Black were other members

Mrs. Fred McCann was hostess to Bethany circle, which studied the book, Prayer, the Golden Chain. Mrs. E. Bass Clay was study leader and Mrs. A. L. Edmondson presented the devotional topic. Others attending were Mmes. Marberry, Williams, R. E. Warren, Ben Sei-

Loyal Women's Class Meets in **Study Program**

Lawrence were hostesses to Loyal Women's class of First Christian church for a meeting at the church yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Hill was leader of a study on the four gospels, and Mrs. Jenkins was designated to lead the rogram at the next meeting. Mrs. H. L. Bybee was a guest

Class members present were Mmes. L. L. Allam, A. A. Tieman, Ledrick, J. M. Tate, Charles Mun-George Farley, G. W. Dezern Tom Eckerd, C. L. Shearer, W. E. Speed, Roy Moore, G. H. Cupider Roy McMillen, C. R. Followell, W. R. Lynn, Carl Wasson, Jesse Sowders, C. F. Bastion, T. E. Wilson, S. E. Elkins, Hill and the hostesses

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Mrs. Paul Caylor. Mrs. E. A. Shackieton will be hostess to Priscilla Home Demonstra-Laff-a-Lott club will meet with Mrs. Hickey Boyd.

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

M. U., starting at 10 a. m. at the honorary members, Mmes. W. M. Rowena Wasson, O. J. McKee, O. church.

Moore, A. L. Prigmore, and W. R. Wasson, R. K. Douglas.

Reapers Class Has Luncheon in Mrs. Cone's Home

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed Tuesday by members of the Reapers class of First Baptist church, Decorations were in class colors, purple and gold, at the home of Mrs. H. M. Cone.

Admittance was secured by giving a verse from the Bible and Women's Auxiliary of Episcopal every letter.

church will observe the world day of prayer with a meeting at the parish name, Lola Dell Ruth Randall During a short business meeting house, 2:30, to which everyone is Henderson, was the longest, was all committees reported. Dainty invited.

Class members present were Mmes. Lyles, Roy Dyson, M. M. Rutherford, Annie Mae West, Earl Eaton, Gilbert Rominie, John Low-is, Henderson, H. C. Downs, Owen Johnson, Robert Vaught, J. T. Mor-row, Vernon Hobbs, C. L. Stephens, J. R. Dickson. Bill Johnson, P. L. King, C. J. Hamm, and the hos

Is Entertained

carnival at the school, 7:30.

Order of Eastern Star will hold its annual memorial service with a regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

Ing a verse from the Bible and telling where it is found. Endowners where it is found where it McKamey's home north of town

Executive meeting of High School

Mrs. Ocie Lyles received a handkerchief for signing the shortest
school building.

Were served to Mrs. L. A. Baxter,
kerchief for signing the shortest
name, Lela Lyles.

Fafford, T. L. Anderson, A. N. First Baptist women will entertain a meeting of the associational W. After the luncheon, a short bustiness meeting was conducted. Three olds, G. D. Stockton, George Nix,

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PRICE-FIXATION PLAN ADVOCATED BY BLUE EAGLE

NEW YORK, March 14. (/P) limination of at least 90 per cent all war profits is urged by Gen. of all war profits is urged by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson with the assertion that the munitions makers' profit motive for war compares "as a green pea to the known globe" to that of "the citizenry."

"If you want to avert war by removing profits as a cause," he says in an article in the American magazine, "you are not even skim-ming the surface when you begin to cry havec about what peacetime munitions makers have done. "It makes swell reading. It is a ine political tom-tom, but it is just bunk and ballyhoo."

Turning from the field of peace-

time industrial control, the former NRA administrator calls for a law giving the president authority in wartime to fix "every price in the whole national pattern" at its pre-

Simultaneously effective, he proposes "a federal tax of not less than 90 per cent on any increase of war profits over peace profits" on every business operated for profit.

These two measures, Johnson says, "offer the greatest single advance toward peace and toward American effectiveness for defense that has been made in our genera-The price-fixation plan, he points

out, is that sponsored by Bernard M. Baruch. He declares it is "very likely" that it will be passed at this session of congress. "Only the great industrial na-

tions can possibly prevail in long-drawn-out modern war," Johnson says, "You can count them on the fingers of your hand: Britain, Germany, France, Japan and America.

"Italy does not even have its own coal. Russia has men and nothing

Johnson criticizes the "shocking methods of munitions makers in hawking their wares," then adds. "There are two far more powerful incentives."

Guest Pupils to Assist on Chapel Program Friday

Second grade pupils and their guests, a group of Merten pupils, will present the chapel program at Horace Mann school at 9 a.m. to-merrow. A variety program has

been planned as follows:

Rhythm band number, Don Juan. Reading, Little Brother, Joyce

Song, Billy Lee Burge.
Mother's Turn, Robert Davidson.
A Difference of Opinion Martha
Lee Hughes and Billy Dixon. Piano sole, Frances Dean Crocker A Girl in Trouble, Margaret Da-

Reading, Roy Carpenter. Ten Pockets, Phil McCrate. Rhythm band numbers by Mer-ten pupils, and readings by Miss Marjorie Ericsson, Merten teacher

Class Dinner Is Enjoyed by 90

Dinner was served to 90 persons Tuesday evening when Builders class of First Christian church had its When she seems strong enough to

Ramon Wilson acted as toastmaster. R. L. Allston sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Mel Davis. Informal talks were made by several class members and Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, teacher.

Hostesses for the evening were from the severe shock of the accident and surgery.

Church Visit to Start BPW Week

The Business and Professional Women of Pampa will be special guests at the First Methodist church Sunday and will attend the morning service at 10:50 o'clock in a body and sit in a reserved section.

This is part of the national business women's week program. Mrs. Lillian Jordan is president of the

local organization.

Rev. Gaston Foote will preach at this service on the subject, "Re-ligion-Magic or Mystic?"

Circle Two Plans Japanese Tea at

A Japanese tea was planned for Monday afternoon, when circle two of First Methodist Missionary society met at the church Monday. Mrs. A. L. Patrick was hostess at the church. The tea will also be at

Topics on Japan answered roll Topics on Japan answered roll call, after a devotional by Mrs. W.
R. Ewing and prayer by Mrs. Horace McBee, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar directed the study on Peace and International Friendship.

Refreshments were served to 12 members and two guests, Mrs. Barron and Miss Whistler.

The Rurial Services for W. H. Thomas. 47, who died suddenly at his home Monday afternoon, were to be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the First Methodist church with the Rev. Lance Webb official Rurial was to follow in Fair-

Honor Roll Of 'Build Pampa' B. C. D. Fund

The Pampa Board of City Development is in a drive for a special fund to enable its committee to seek factories, more highway connections, and do oth-er things for which the inadequate tax revenue may not be

As the campaign to conclude the drive opened today, the fol-lewing contributions had already been received: Gray County Motor Co. \$25.00

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Moore & Smith Body Wks. 10. Motor Inn 18.	
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Cabet Co 25.	
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Lubbock Woman **Does Not Know** Feet Are Gone

S. W. Public Service Co... 25.00

United Dry Goods ...

LUBBOCK, March 14 (A)-Doomed to a wheelchair, pretty Mrs. S. E. Caldwell of Crosbyton, who is fond dancing, must soon learn that both her feet have been amputated. The 20-year-old wife of a Crosbyton rural mail carrier knows, her nurse in a local sanitarium says, that "something is dreadfully wrong" with her feet, but her fam-Members, Guests told of the amputations. She understands that she will never be able to walk again.

Until she sees her legs, she can-not definitely know the feet have monthly fellowship program, and withstand the shock, she will be al-invited members of Harvester class

Five days have passed since an accidentally-fired rifle bullet so mangled both legs, below the knees. that an amputation was necessary The petite young woman is in 'very good spirits' after recovering

Negro Is Given **Death Sentence** In Murder Case

UVALDE, March 14 (A)-Efforts to save John Trapper, Rosebud ne-gro, from the electric chair for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff J. W. Hay-good, began here today.

District court jury yesterday convicted the negro and set his punishment at death. It was the first death sentence assessed here in more than 50 years.

Defense counsel immediately filed motion for a new trial and said if it was refused an appeal would be made. Trapper, sitting in a wheel chair because of gunshot wounds received shortly after he killed Methodist Church Haygood, took the verdiet calmly. Haygood was slain when he at-

Thomas Funeral Is Held Today

on and Miss Whistler.

With the Rev. Lance Webb officiating, Burial was to follow in Fairview cemetery in charge of Pampa

Olney are visitors in the home of Mortuary.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool,

Mr. Thomas had been a resident

of Pampa for nine years. He operated the W. H. Thomas Grocery on South Cuyier street. He was a director of the Board of City De
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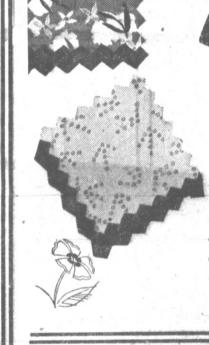


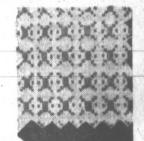
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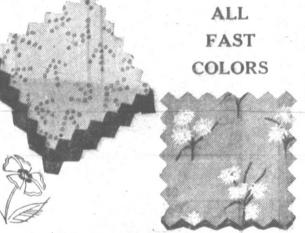
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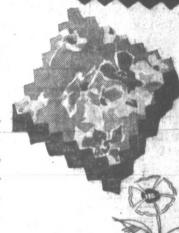
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THOUSANDS IN **FLIGHT BEFORE** FLOOD WATERS

Relief Workers Are Ready as Rivers Rise, Widen

(By The Associated Press.) As thousands fled before flood waters of Mississippi river tributaries, army engineers expressed be-lief the giant waterway would rush excess water to the gulf averting

A test of the "cut off" system, designed to hurry flood waters thru main river channels, was foreseen by army engineers, confident the system can carry the tons of flood waters pouring into the great mis-

sissippi drainage basin. Southeastern Missouri and southern Illinois were hardest hit while new threats appeared in Arkansas. A flood shortage was a potential menace to 300 inhabitants of Success, in the northeast corner of Arkansas completely isolated by the Little Black and Current rivers.

Near Newport, Ark., the Jackson Port levee on the White river crumbled, forcing 500 to flee as floods spread over thousands of acres. New breaks were expected to flood 20,000 acres more soon.

The Red Cross and federal emer-gency relief administration aided 4,000 refugees from St. Francis and Black river floods near Poplar Bluff. Mo., and Kennett where nationa guardsmen patrolled weakening lev-

The Mississippi joined the flood, smashing levees at Charleston, Mo., and inundating a wide area. Thousands of acres were flooded

when a levee cracked near Metropolis, Ill., and a 47-foot river stage seven feet above flood line, was forecast at Cairo, Ill., before Saturday. Half of Saline county was in-undated, and officials prepared to nuster 10,000 relief workers to fight The Ohio river rose a foot above

flood stage at Ashland. Ky., and climbed at the rate of two-tenths a foot each hour. Lowlands around Paducah were flooded by record breaking rains. Fifteen bridges on small streams were swept away, and many families fled rising waters in

Flood menaces diminished in western Pensylvania, but the Ohio rampaged in West Virginia, threatening villages along its course.

Cold weather brought at least temporary relief to the Jackson, Miss., area where the Pearl river equaled its all-time mark, 35 feet, and driven 200 families from

dictment against Tom Tabor, alleging possession of intoxicating liquor for the purpose of sale.

New civil suits filed include: A. H. Gibson vs. Traders & General Insurance company, to set aside award. State of Texas vs. Oscar Williams

injunction. Associated Indemnity corporation vs. Leland Orendorff et al, to set

aside award. Associated Indemnity corporation vs. Glen H. Anderson et al, to set aside award

vs. Ray Orendorff et al, to set aside

A motion for a new trial was being heard today in the suit of Harris King vs. American Railway Express The judgment was in favor of Mr. King in the recent suit.

AUSTIN, March 14. (A)-Procedings in the court of criminal appeals:

Affirmed: John B. Willis from Smith; Albert Carr from Harris; Eligha Stuart from Harris; Roy Stevens from Swisher; Albert White from Harrison; F. R. Harrison from Ellis (4 cases); W. C. Curry from Ellis; Harvey Reese from Harrison; Richard F. Prater from Collin; J. K. Harris from Bell; Lauden House, alias Buddy House from Rusk; Bill Owens from Limestone Aline Leslie, alias Aline Fallon from Dallas: Russell Pacheco from Har

Judgment reformed and affirmed: Clyde Leaks from Washington.

Appeal dismissed: Pear Harrison from San Jacinto; Jack Thomason from Shackelford. Appellant's motion for rehear-

overruled: Alberto Charles from Zavala. Appellant's motion for rehearing granted; reversed and remanded:

R. D. Fannin from Gregg.
State's motion for rehearing overruled: Mrs. Lena Hunter from Montague.

Submitted on brief and oral argument: Olen Tyler from Limestone: Roger Dunn from Kaufman; W. S. Stansbury from McCulloch Ola Tosend from McCulloch; Ikey Weathered from Bosque; Hare from Hardin

Submitted on brief for both par-ties: T. R. Ivory from Jefferson; Eddie Keidle from Van Zandt; Simmie McGee from Howard; R. L.

Pounds from Lipscomb. Submitted on appellant's brief: Cecil Lovern from Baylor; Cecil Askew from Upshur; Joe Stone

Submitted on the record: Loby Rogers from Erath. Submitted on brief for state: Taylor Kemp from Goliad; G. W. Shoffitt from Hall; Dave Cantrell e al from Garza; W. H. Lee from Johnson; K. J. Fountain from Gragg; Albert Fletcher from Pancla; John Brown from Panola; Fos-ter Henson from Bowie; Steine Weatherred from Erath; Ralph Ray from Erath; Willie Williams from

Submitted on affidavit to withdraw appeal: Lawrence Edwards from Bexar (2 cases).

Submitted on affidavit of escape: Lenly Darnell from Parmer,

Westerner Grid Star Drowns as **Boat Capsizes**

ter football squad and Pampa football fans were shocked this morning when they learned of the drowning of Woodrow Aycock, 19, star guard on the Lubbock high school football team last year.

Avecek and two courses

Aycock and two companions were boating at Buffalo Springs lake in Yellowhouse canyon, 12 miles south

and Russell Fulton, to save him, issue of division of wealth bobbed Aycock sank in water 10 or 12 feet up in the senate today to block the deep.

The youth lettered as guard last year and was selected on the mythical all-district football team, select—

Two proposals for raising the tax-

ed by sports writers of the district. es on the rich were pending in the He was well known and liked in senate as riders to the "pink slip" Pampa where he visited on several resolution and more were on the occasions.

Slip' Delayed

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. who say income should be distrib-

Senator's favoring repeal of the "pink slip" law conceded the reve-nue issue placed a serious obstacle in the way of quick action on their proposal, and might result in its de-

Though the "pink slip" repeal slipped through the finance committee with little trouble, after a of Lubbock, yesterday afternoon when the boat upset. Despite the efforts of the other boys, Jack Green The tax question, with the related sides of the controversy conceded it senate.

Legion Supports Efforts to Rid War of Profits

WASHINGTON, March 14. (A)thrown today behind the senate munitions committee in its effort to take excess profits out of war. James A. Drain, nest water. James A. Drain, past national conflict with equal obligations and opportunity special profit and committee its purpose "is in exact accord with that of the Legion."

"The American Legion is for

honorably avoided," he asserted.

At the same time he emphasized that the "universal draft of all man power and resources" was a funda-mental plank of the Legion plat-

He described the Legion interpre tation of "universal draft" as:
"A fair and equitable plan for

"The American Legion is for adopted at a national convention of the organization, "but it believes, would face a tougher fight in the as did the father of our country, senate that the best assurance of peace is

peace and against war—earnestly to be found in a reasonable state of E. R. Smith of Amarillo was a against any war which can be preparedness."

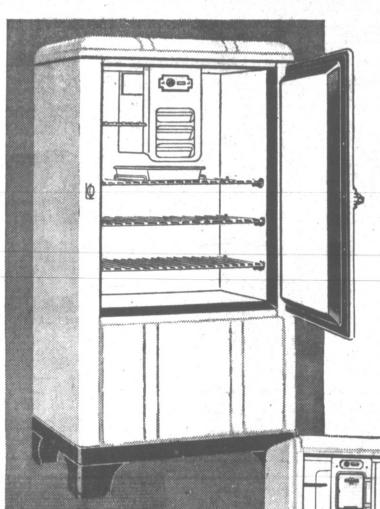
E. L. Green was a visitor in Amarillo yesterday.

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PRE-CENTENNIAL THREE COUNTIES

Two - Year Program Taking Shape at Mathis

MATHIS, March 14. (Sp) —A three-county pre-Centennial celebration in San Patricio county to be held July 4 is proposed as a preliminary to the big Centennial celebra-tion to be held in 1936. Those within the bounds of the original Mc-Mullen McGloin Land Grant, Oak, McMullen and San Patricio counties, are to center their observance at San Patricio Round Lake, still stands the orginal dwelling of Empresario McGloin.

Clubs and kindred organizations and public-spirited citizens of all three counties are co-operating with the San Patricio Centennial Advisory Board, which is headed by Mrs. C. A. McAnally. Centennial committees are being formed in each community in the three counties and in each district a historical committee is active in compiling histories of their respective district. This material is to be embodied in a booklet to be printed, copies of which will be placed in each school library in the counties and will be sold to individuals.

Plans for 1935, preliminary to the 1936 celebration include the placing of memorial markers at the first site in San Patricio county: establishment of a historical museum at the old townsite; reclamation and marking of the old burial ground where rest the re-mains of about 60 Texas revolutionary soldiers and beautification of roadsides, public grounds and pirvate yards.

San Patricio county also is planning representation by an exhibit at the central exposition at Dallas. A committee on exhibits has been organized and is stimulating interest in products of this section of the

San Patricio county was created from the orginal colony of that name in 1836 and was named by Empresarios McMullen and Mc-Gloin for the patron Saint of Ire-land, most of their colonists having been Irish.

AUSTIN, March 14. (Sp)-Word comes from Austin indicative of confidence that the present Legislature will at an early date assure financial participation by the state in the forthcoming Texas Centen-nial celebrations. In both the senate and the house, the Centennial ap-propriation bill has been approved by committees and it is intimated that it should not be permitted to die for lack of time as happened in the house at the recent special session, after the bill had passed the

In this connection is timely a recent editorial expression by the Greenville Banner under the caption, "Time for Action":

senate.

er out-

"This is the year 1935. The Banner makes that obvious statement because realization seems to be beclouded by lassitude regarding the Centennial that the year 1936 is to see the celebration—supposedly on a large scale—of Texas' 100th year. Montana,

they stand."

they stand."

The thing spread itself in a for something to be done rather than said. Not only in the city of the main exposition is activity to be Montana—the thick of the gloom recommended but in the dozens of lighted by one or two dull lamps, with wide shoulders and still he party to the observation, including

"It is a fault of Texas that it humanity. walts until the last minute to get at its work. If we let lethargy creep upon us—or remain with us—the Centennial will be in the term nor of the nearby rows of hoers.

ficient or too much or not enough; a future for them both. t does say, however, that whatever is to be done about State participa- building with a very long, low tion ought to be done right away. front. The Centennial planners are and will be handicapped until they find Juan-Silva-and may God just how much they have to do you!" said one of the guard. with. And the State of Texas ought Better no celebration at all than a here. The steam's too thick. miserly one."

poultry dressing

Where and When Disasters Occur And Types Which Hit Most Often



A Decade's Records of Red Cross Answer Vital Queries on Hazards of Storm, Flood

WHAT months of the year present the greatest hazard to American life through disaster?

What types of disaster are most Are some types of catastrophe

peculiar, to certain sections of our country? For the first time, a scientific an swer to these queries can be given. Based on records of the American

Red Cross relief work in 824 disasters in a period of ten years, ending June 30, 1933, many interesting facts have come to light. The month of May with 134 dis asters in 1928 ranked first as the demics, and quarantines, 29, and storm type of catastrophe were the month in which the greatest num- earthquakes, 2.

ber of calls for relief. Hurricanes, tornadoes and wind- states.

storms are the types of catastrophe The central and Atlantic states the ten year period mine disasters ing the ten year period. numbered 36; forest fires, 31; epi-



Above: The cry is for boats and motors when floods sweep our fertile valleys. Red Cross feeds the families while out of their homes. Below: Red Cross worker sets up office in a tornado stricken section. These types of disasters are nation's greatest hazard.

ber of disasters occurred. The Tornadoes and windstorms oc- Delaware, Idaho, New Mexico, Arimonths of March, April, May and curred most often in May in the zona, Utah, Nevada, Washington, June showed each year the great- west central states; floods occurred Oregon and Alaska. Floods were not est prevalance, and are therefore most often in March in central and recorded in Maine, Rhode Island, the season during which the Red Atlantic states; fires occurred most Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Cross anticipates the greatest num- often in January, and predominated North Dakota, Delaware, the Disin middle Atlantic and New England | trict of Columbia or Alaska.

which occur most often. The record suffered the greatest number of dis- in the ten year period. shows 308 of this type in ten years. asters - chiefly tornadoes, wind-Floods, numbering 170 ranked sec- storms and floods-and accounted ond, and 154 fires ranked third. In for 72 per cent of all disasters dur-States which escaped the wind- families.

He wore, like the lowest of his

limbs and the sagging paunch of

an old man of eighty, at least, His

head was bald as an egg. It was strangely shaped, with a dividing

crease in the center between the

From his face the spare flesh

He had once been a tall man

his sunken cheeks were drawn out

over the teeth, which then parted

mouth and hanging under chin, were almost rigid folds of

New England group, New York, Delaware is the only state in the

union in which no disaster occurred

The statistics are based on major disasters in which there was loss of life, or property damage and in which the Red Cross gave relief to

This curious contortian had the

ffect of a smile, at first, and af-

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

SYNOPSIS: The Montana Kid and Brother Pascual purposely have allowed the guards of Juan-Silva, terrible master of the terrible Valley of the Dead, to capture them. They hope to be made guards themselves, and to be able to rescue Mateo Rubriz, condemned to work himself to death in the hot valley by General Estrada. Rosita, who betrayed Mateo and the Kid to Estrada, waits outside the valley for the result of the expedition—a new Rosita, repentant.

Chapter 36

The square-shouldered buildings Montana could see the withered my stood in the center of the valley. One for the women, said a guard, and another for the men.

"But there are hundreds in here -and how can they be crowded inplaces of that size?" asked big front and back lobes.

a large scale—of Texas' 100th year.

"That is," The Banner would say,
"we are letting 1935 slip into 1936
without doing much about the Centennial Balance of the Spare of flesh that is," The Banner would say,
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grisly picture before the eyes of the old tough hide.

Montana—the thick of the gloom He had once been other cities who will want to be and the groaning of the sick and was not bowed, but the years had the despairing, and the horrible turned him into a mummy. And, steam and stench of close-packed as in a mummy of a young man,

the drove the blade of his hoe before utterance came. "Before the legislature is a bill providing for funds to supplement the site city's monies for the celebration. The Banner does not pro-pose to say that the amount is suf-and a feeling that there must be

They came, now, towards "There's your master. There's

To which the captain answered not to be stingy on its own birthday, chuckling: "God Can't look in And once more they all laughed

at this. Buy your made-to-measure suit in front of the place they were at Kees & Thomas. (Adv.) hailed. In place of the lariats, they

terwards it was as though he wanted to get his lips away, care-fully, from teeth that might cut them. The voice itself was low-pitched and the vibrations could were tied with short cords, even almost be counted. One might their feet being hobbled; after- have called him a dying man, but wards, they were led through an Montana had the conviction that entrance door down a naked hall, death would still be postponed for and so into the brightness of an many years. open court:

How did he manage to retain Here sat Juan-Silva under an his place? Every year, according to awning of the brightest old Mexi-rule, the tax inspectors, at least can featherwork. He was cross- journeyed into the Valley legged, like an Indian, on a mat of woven dyed grass, and he sat out again without registering at the verge of a shallow run of claim against the monstrous rule water whose swift ripples threw upwards a continual play of reflected light on the face of the despot of the Valley of the Dead.

Juan-Silf: was saying: "Have

was saying: "Have Have we really vis-it? What do you mean, by tying up their hand



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the guard-compared with Juan-Silva he looked like a young man -answered: They came into the Valley,

nor, and so we brought them here safely. Francisco and Felipe, who went out to bring in the new ang of prisoners, have killed each ther at the mouth of the valley and these two say that they've ome to take up the room that Francisco and Felipe have left."

It was a clear enough statement. Juan-Silva pondered it for moment. Then he said: "Take friar into my own room and him there. Until the ropes. him be free. Only watch-in should need anything. am glad that the Church is smilon the Valley of the Dead, But this other one, he is differ-Let me talk with him, my riends.

Poor Brother Pascual, when he new that he was to be parted from his friend, cast one glance of onging towards Montana, and then vent away surrounded by several the guards. Others remained with the Kid. And he felt those mazingly young eyes, brighter an youth in the dead setting of

"You have a name, senor?" sked Juan-Silva. "Several," said the Kid, smiling, Some people call me Arizona and the Kid. ome call me Montana. And some outh, here, in Mexico."

wondered vaguely if

and hobbling their feet? Is that the Dead, even? The death's-head E! Keed-dead or alive?" reatment for a guest?"

Who faced him showed no sign of recognition, but the other instantshifted and stirred a little. At this. Juan-Silva lifted a bony finger and pointed to one.

"You know something," he said. 'What is it you know?" "A Rurale told me," said were bringing up new prisoners to still have a story to tell." the valley entrance. He told me "Why, this is the man," said the about El Keed."
"And he said?" went on the an-

cient man. "He said, senor, that he would him and always missing, give the halo from his hope of missing, and leaving behind them sainthood and his good right hand, a good many wounded and a good also, if only he could become the captor of El Keed."

"Tell me in one word—is there a prince on the head of this man?" "There is a price—ten thousand pesos—on the head of this gringo!" This informant was a good, broad chunk of a man with the top of his nose bashed in, perhaps by the kick of a horse or a always seemed to be out of breath, or in a passion.

"Ten thousand pesos?" said Juan-Silva. "Well, that is money, chafing of the dry skin. "But ten is this a great man-killer and robber? This gringo? But is he (Copyright, 1934, Harry really a gringo?"

am an American," admitted "I have known a few," said the

imply call me El Keed. That is rasping but subdued voice of Juan-Silva, "but I have never known the any good to come out of them. Go knowledge of that name had pen- on-you!—and tell me why they of 13 diamonds without a bid, ask-

Juan-Silva. He pushed out his tongue and ran it slowly over his then and there. turale told me," said the lips, as though his mouth were "One of the Rurales who sore and needed comfort. "But you

informant, "who has ridden from one end of Mexico to the other, with the Rurales trying to catch many dead and dying.

Juan-Silva looked straight at "Have you killed some of the brave Rurales?" he asked. "I have," said Montana.

"Ha! And you boast of it?" Suddenly Montana felt that it would be far wiser to tell most of the truth to this terrible old man. mule, and with his nostrials cor-respondingly flaring wide so that truth from the bottom of his "I never saw a Rurale heart. would not have put bullets through if I could!"

"Ah." said Juan-Silva. too!" He rubbed his lean hands to-gether and Montana heard the to nod his head, wagging it far up the to nod his head, wagging it far up and down. At last he that face, scanning him, probing thousand pesos, why, my friend? also. I never have seen a Rurale (Copyright, 1934, Harper & Brothers.

> Montana, tomorrow, has a shoot ing match with Death.

LANCASTER, Pa.—Mrs. A. Tunis, dealer, laid down her h

Lester Cooper put down 13 clubs "Yes, dead or alive. That is how the poster reads."

"Well, we have never made much money out of dead men, but we may begin to export them," said leaves, said she saw the shuffle, leaves the bridge party in suburban leaves, said she saw the shuffle, leaves the shuffle with the three-table party broke with the control of the said she saw the shuffle.

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Today the same group is hammering at the legislative doors demanding even greater power for the Department of Agriculture. The proposed amendments would give the secretary wider latitude in his interpretation of the intent of the AAA as well as added authority in enforcement of its provisions.

The first amendment would allow the secretary to substitute commodity payments for the present cash payments to farmers in the settlement for crop reduction contracts. Farmers who reduce their cotton agreage The first amendment would allow the secretary to tion contracts. Farmers who reduce their cotton agreage could be paid with corn or wheat, or with whatever agricultural commodity the secretary decided preferable, more powerful than their fiery mil- in the capture of Wharton

The second amendment extends the licensing power of the secretary to include not only processors but everyone in any way "engaged in the handling of any agricukural commodity or product thereof." It is carefully worded to get them all.

The secretary would have full power to determine conditions under which processors may buy from the farmer, to fix the price to be paid, and the quantity to be purchased. If he decided that the "practical means" of restricting production of any commodity is by refusing to allow the licensee to buy from farmers who have refused to sign federal allocation or contracts, he would be within his authority under the proposed

No one has as yet been able to fully picture the far reaching effects of this astounding proposed law. contains many possibilities that carried to their logical conclusion, would affect the economic security of every man, woman and child in these United States.

With the secretary authorized by these proposed amendments to demand and examine the books, contracts and correspondence of every licensee and every party to any marketing agreement, both the business man and the farmer would have the privacy of a gold fish.

If the farmers and business men of America feel that departmental despotism, controlled and enforced by federal political appointees, is preferable to self control, it may become the plan for the future. If, however, our people prefer to retain a few of the liberties guaranteed them by their state and national constitutions, it might be well to get busy at once and let their senators and congressmen know just what they think of the pro-

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER_

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-A couple of old pals met when Donlad R. Richberg, the celebrated "assistant president," and Senator Bob LaFolette of Wisconsin clashed during the Senate NRA investigation.

Not so long ago, those keen minds were teamed. That was before the progressives gave Richberg up as a fallen

Richberg, a labor lawyer and brilliant protagonist of progressive thought, fought many of the old fights at the side of the senior Senator LaFollette. While the old man lay sick in 1924, Richberg and young Bob went to Cleveland and ran the third party convention which nominated their common leader for the presidency.

Next year, when "old Bob" died, his son succeeded him as senator and Don Richberg was his chief legislative adviser. Between them they furnished much of the brains of the progressive movement in the Coolidge and Hoover days.

But now no one hurls harsher questions at Richberg than Lafollette, who, with the suave Costigan of Colorado, represents on the committee the thought of progressives that Richberg has become an apologist for administration failures and conservative policies.

In past years Richberg has been agin' the government. Now he's a large part of it. Progressives have been both for and agin', but becoming increasingly sour.

LaFollette describes NRA codes as a series of "horse trades" with industry, "with all the David Harums on the other side of the fence." This is a nasty crack, because Richberg was one of NRA's two chief traders.

LaFollette thinks Richberg is devious and evasive. He and Costigan want to know how, with NRA on the job. unemployment-according to NRA figures-rose from 10,600,000 at the end of 1933 to 10,830,000 at the end

(A prying newspaperman at about this point discovers that NRA has given the senators a booklet of charts which do not include many of the most significant discoveries and interpretations by NRA's research and planning division).

For instance, the study showing that wages paid in 1934 were but 60 per cent of the 1926 amount, whereas dividends and interest stood at 150 per cent.

(It's a booklet especially prepared for the committee and further prying reveals a seemingly deliberate effort to avoid letting the committee understand too much.)

Richberg proves to be an able advocate. But LaFollette's recitation of the original announced aim of NRApromotion of fullest use of production facilities, increased consumption, spread of purchasing power and so on reminds everybody that the early glorious visions of General Johnson have yet to be fulfilled.

Probably I owe it to Don Richberg to report his goodnatured protest, after the session, about a story I recently

wrote. He said: "When I refuse 40 to 60 invitations for speeches every month and make only two or three, and you write that have a 'mania for making speeches,' I want to rumple your hair."

Apartment house service employes in the Bronx, New York, walked out and left the tenants high, although not quite dry, so long as their liquor holds out.

Sir Malcolm Campbell hasn't yet gone fast enough to overtake some of the night club joints in New York and Chicago.

The postmistress of Medical Lake, Wash., has survived 42 years of service, and now both Republicans and Democrats are wondering how they could have overlooked her job so long,

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

The Republic of Texas was in a starist, however. One company serious state financially when moved the next day to Dimmitt's Houston took over the reins of office. There was still some trouble to the mouth of the Brazos, and the governor's campaign for

the secretary of war, Fisher, and given land as compensation, but gave him explicit orders. The en-most of them had not been given

recommendations on taxation has

Inquiry developed that the house

with only a sprinkling of members adopting a middle ground attitude.

It found less favor with others, who

believed that many of his sugges-tions were unfair and impractical.

administration describes the scene

among individual legislators.

nor James V. Allred's message to subjects on the tax list.
the legislature making specific The immediate effect.

One camp regards Allred's message on taxation as a masterpiece and worthy of enactment almost entire.

back a bill to ra 75 cents to \$2 a 4 adverse report.

some of the levies endorsed by the only advisory.

Inquiry developed that the house livided into two camps on most of he governor's recommendations noted that the house revenue and taxation committee a few days later

To say that the message was re-ceived with deep interest by both recognizing at the same time that

legislators and representatives of interests likely to be affected by not binding on the house but are

mildly. House and senate members for adequate presentation or for listened attentively and a well filled gallery representing much of the tration. Rep. J. Franklin Spears of

moved from one taxing subject creased sulphur tax; delivered in masterful fashion a detailed mass

ideas on how the tax burden should whatever support executive pres-be apportioned to fall heaviest on the could add. Much of the data those best able to bear it. He ran that Spears so painstakingly pre-

taxable wealth of the state hung San Antonio, rapidly become raptly on the governor's words as known as a crusader for an

The governor required slightly of data to support the raise more than an hour to express his governor was on hand to

with the army, and the swash-buckling Felix Huston of Missis- veston, to be stationed along with fare. He pushed his propaganda on coast. Felix Huston saw the defeat congress, inciting them to join in of his plans to invade Mexico, and lead to conduct Maxima.

Sam Houston's light in his room burned long after the city was quiet that night of May 18, 1837. uddenly, even though it was two inet had gone without pay. Some clock in the morning, he roused soldiers of San Jacinto had been tire army, with the exception of more than "a jug of whiskey, a 600 men, was to be furloughed! sack of corn meal, and a few dol-When the captains of the com-panies in the army received their all efforts to borrow money from instruction to "move on" the pro-the United States.

Felix Fuston's plan of attacking was waylaid by a superior Mexican Mexico. President Houston was man-of-war. A severe fight ended

The immediate effect of the mes-

showed little hesitancy in sending

back a bill to raise the rate from

75 cents to \$2 a ton with a 14 to

Speculators started wondering if

other proposals of the governor

hands of the revenue committee

The sulphur tax bill did not lack

stance of the governor.
Should the legislature fail t eed the governor's tax recomme dations it was regarded as likely that he might take the issue to the eople in another of his fireside

Far-seeing observers also saw in the tax situation much fodder for

Back on Courts

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 (AP —The comeback trail loomed today for Mrs. Helen Wills Moody as the former American and world's champion woman tennis player laid plans for daily practice with the hope of again becoming an internations

the former queen of the courts swung her racquet in practice for the first time since 1933 when a back injury forced her out of the national championships. Ooly Howard Kinsey, former in-ternationalist and present instruc-tor, was taken into Mrs. Moody's

On a private court here yesterday

onfidence in yesterday's return to he court. "Mrs. Moody hit, the ball easily

and her stroking was good," Kin-sey said. "I was impressed with her technique and she did everything in proper balance."

Her future plans for returning to competition "depend on how soon she regains the amazing agility and AUSTIN, March 14. (P)-Gover- through all except a few of the technique that once made her queen of the courts. opposition sage, however, was problematical Although the governor recom-mended a substantial increase in

TRADE RUMORED WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (P)— umors were revived today of the ossibility of Oscar Melillo, Browns' raded to the Boston Red Sox

denied any such deal was pending, but added "If the Sox have any-thing to offer that might streenthwould meet a similar fate at the en us we'll consider the matter."

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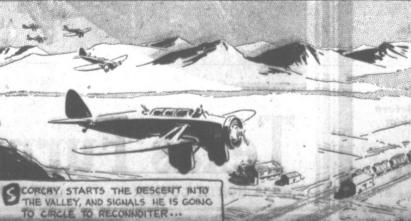


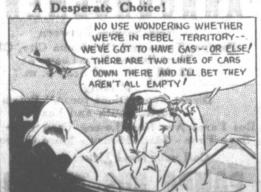






SCORCHY SMITH







SENATORS MATCH HUEY LONG'S THREAT TO

FILIBUSTER

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER,

Associated Press Staf Writer.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)-

Matching threat for threat in

struggle that strained nerves to

the snapping point, senators seeking action on the \$4,880,000,000

work and relief bill sought today to remove the obstacle of Huey

Talk of night-and-day sessions to mash the kingfish's strategy or of

Long's filibustering tactics.

ST. LOUIS CLUB GIVES OVER-CONFIDENT **IMPRESSION**

(Note: This is the fourth of a series of stories giving first hand impressions and outlining the pects of major league baseball for the coming season.)

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BY ALAN GOULD, As: ociated Press Sports Editor.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 14 (A) The St. Louis Cardinals have a reputation for being one of the hardest-boiled clubs in baseball but they act more like a squad of happy, well-trained athletes this spring than the rough and rugged that swarmed to the top of band that swarmed to the top of

The world champions know they are good, they have speed, power, and superlative pitching, allowing even for a slight falling off in the victory column by the Dean broth-ers. They have turned up a sen-sational new centerfielder in Terry

The second line of defense prob ably will be stronger, with Charley Gelbert making an infield come

All of which has developed a ndency toward over-confidence that Manager Frankie Frisch is doing his utmost to combat. The high tide of prosperity is not neces-sarily fatal but it is a fact that the Cardinals have yet to come back and win the pennant after being victorious in the world series. They skidded in 1927 and again in 1932but Frisch wasn't manager then.

To keep the minds of his charges on the game and the importance getting into condition early Frisch is working his team harder than any outfit this observer has seen in Florida. There are two workouts daily. The driving, en-ergetic methods of John Joseph McGraw prevail under the regime

Frisch thinks his club will be stronger, perhaps steadier but can-didly fears the Giants. He rates Bill Terry's club at least a full notch above any other rival.

Dizzy Dean is more confident the Cardinals will repeat than he is of his own ability to touch 30 victories He admits he will be lucky to collect 25 and figures the aggregate output for the famous brother act as "40 or more."

Paul Dean, the silent half of the combination, should have a better sophomore year than he enjoyed as a freshman. He won 19 games last season despite a poor start and a twisted ankle.

The Deans, unless they suffer a severe reaction, should combine with Bill Walker, Bill Hallahan, and Pat Malone, newly acquired from the Cubs, to give the club all the first cubs, to give the club all the first class pitching it needs. Two old campaigners, Jess Haines and Dazzy Vance, will shoulder the relief work. Among the candidates for varsity jobs are Ray Harrell, Norbert Kleinke, Henry Pippen, Dick Ward, and Lyle (Bud) Tinning.

Terry Moore has moved into the outfield, replacing Ernie Orsatti, in speciacular fashion. Only 22 years

spectacular fashion. Only 22 years old and a couple of seasons off the St. Louis sandlots, Moore came up this spring from the Columbus "farm" with a .328 batting record and tagged "ready for the big show."

Otherwise the club will start with the crew that mopped up last year. The infield is set with Jim Collins, who aspires to greater home run honors; Frisch, Leo Durocher, and Pepper Martin. Durocher is in no danger of losing the shortstop job

to Gelbert, back after a two-year absence with a wounded foot.

Joe Medwick, victim of the bleacher barrage in the world series, and Jack Rothrock will flank Terry Moore in the outfield. Bill Delancey and Virgil Davis provide a pair of slugging backstops, with the veteran Bob O'Farrell back in the Cardinal fold for reserve duty.

Carnera Favored To Conquer 'Imp'

pected to draw the season's biggest fight crowd to the Garden, however, was the bulk of the two contestants. Carnera weighs 260 pounds in fighting trim. Impellitiere carries two pounds less, but the Imp's six feet 7½ inches hoist him a half

inch above Primo.

The Garden management plans to match the winner of tomorrow's sand. Lasky-Jimmy Braddock encounter, which was set yesterday for March

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Dog Poisoner Angers Blind Vet



Someone twice has tried to poison Princess, faithful German shepherd dog who pilots William F. Walker, blind veteran of Camden, through the perpetual darkness in which he lived since World War injuries deprived him of sight. He offers a reward of \$100 for conviction of the poisoner. Walker and Princess are Walker and Princess are shown together in his home.

JAPANESE MEMORIAL TO HEROES OF ALAMO STANDS IN SHRINE AT SAN ANTONIO; HISTORY EXPLAINED

Texas Tragedy Similar to Japanese Incident

row night.

An overnight shift in the odds favored the Italian's first step toward another shot at the title.

Primo, despite the doubts that have been raised at various times about his power to deliver real punches, has a big edge in experience and has developed into a fine boxer for a man of his size.

Texas, by the observance in 1936 gawa and the Oda in formidable alliance against the Takeda.

On the Plain of Nagashino, half way between Nagoya and Shizuoka, lay the castle of that name, in Japan's most important tea center and a stronghold of adherents of the the supreme sacrifice, will find an echo in far-off Nippon. For in that country, there once took place a siege and defense, so similar, that historians afterward felt called upon

Prof. Shigetaka Shiga of Tokyo personally presented the memorial, one from the native province of Suneemon Aorii, who was the Capt. James B. Bonham of Japan. It James B. came from the Province of Naga-shino, the Alamo of the Mikado's

That was in 1914, but it was years later that the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, custodians of the learned details of the incidents that caused a Japanese to honor the Alamo's martyrs as kindred spirits to the heroes of Naga-shino in his own land.

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separated by so great an expanse of land and sea. Bonham, sent by Col. William B. Travis in quest of help for the Texans besieged by a vastly superior force of Maxicans, lose fat yur money gladly returnatively without aid to perish with SAN ANTONIO, March 14.—In the north courtyard of the Alama, "Cradle of Texas Liberty," stands a Japanese memorial to its fallen heroes. Of the significance of this memorial, even few Texans are aware. Thousands annually view the shaft, their curiosity aroused, but seldom satisfied in full. Inscribed upon it in Japanese characters is a poem, composed by its provided in the Courty of Mexicans, and vastly superior force of Mexicans, returned without aid to perish with its comrades, March 6, 1836. Suncemon Torii went to seek aid for his fellow countrymen, also besieged by a vastly superior force of Mexicans, returned without aid to perish with its comrades, March 6, 1836. Suncemon Torii went to seek aid for his fellow countrymen, also besieged by a vastly superior force of Mexicans, returned without aid to perish with its comrades, March 6, 1836. Suncemon Torii went to seek aid for his fellow countrymen, also besieged by a vastly superior force of Mexicans, returned without aid to perish with its comrades, March 6, 1836. Suncemon Torii went to seek aid for his fellow countrymen, also besieged by a vastly superior force of Mexicans, returned without aid to perish with its comrades, March 6, 1836. Suncemon Torii went to seek aid for his fellow countrymen, also besieged by a vastly superior force of Mexicans, returned without aid to perish with its comrades, March 6, 1836. Suncemon Torii went to seek aid for his fellow countrymen, also besieged by a vastly superior force of Mexicans, returned without aid to perish with its comrades, March 6, 1836. Suncemon Torii went to seek aid for his fellow countrymen, also besieged by a vastly superior forces. He returned to be sain in sight of his friends, but, unlike the Alamo, the aid for his fellow countrymen, also besieged by a vastly superior forces. He returned without aid to perish with his comrades, March 6, 1836. Sunce-mon Torii went to seek aid for his fellow countrymen, also besieged by a vastly superior forces. He returned to be sain in sight of his fellow countrymen, returned without aid to perish with ed.

NEW YORK, March 14. (P)—
Primo Carnera, Italy's "tall tower" of the heavyweights who was toppled from the championship last year by Max Baer, was a 3 to 1 favorite today to conquer Ray Impellitere in the battle of the behemoths at Madison Square Garden tomorate Madison Madison Square Garden tomorate Madison Madison Madison Madison Madison

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their fortification, and there be sieged them for many months.
Starvation and privations made inroads upon those besieged until surrender appeared inevitable.

Then, Suneemon Torii, one of the defenders, volunteered to break thru the enemy's lines and earry word of their plight to the Tokugawa overlord. Under cover of darkness, he swam the moats and fled. Torii reached his allies successfully and then started back to encourage the garrison of Nagashino to hold out gainst their coming.

Captured by the besieging hosts, the was offered his life if he would betray his friends. Seemingly agreeing, he was led to within hailng distance of the castle, instructed advise the garrison's immediate surrender. Instead he called out to hem that relief was approaching Suneemon Torii immediately was slain, but the Tokugawa reinforce-ments arrived the next day and

Nagashino was saved.

TEACHER DIES DALLAS, March 14. (AP)-Funeral ervices were planned today for Miss Nancy E. Bradenburg, daughter of former Sheriff B. F. Bradenburg, who died here yesterday. She was a graduate of the University of Texas and was for-merly director of physical education at the Mathews grade school at Austin. She was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

NEVER MISSED HIM

CHICAGO-Mrs. Patricia Dunn old a judge her husband, James, an interior decorator by day and a violin player by night, had appeared at home so infrequently during the six years of their married life that he was gone for a year before she suspected he had deserted her. The judge thought the story justified a

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A Norwich, Conn., lady writes:
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of Krischen. Being on night duty
it was fard to sleep days but now
since I am taking truschen I
neep pienty, eat as sual and lose
fat too." There are points of resemblance in these events, which transpired while separated by so great an expanse of land and sea. Bonham, sent by Col. William B. Travis in quest of help for the Texans besieged by a vastly superior force of Mexicans, lose fat your money gladly return-



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from Arkansas and my colleague from Louisiana have accompanied senators by consenting to pairs, but when it comes to one or two votes differences and you throw the rule in the ashcan—that can't be."

Senator Glass (D., Va.) who is in charge of the bill as chairman of late at night.

PITTSBURGH—Supplies Director Ray Sprigle, who once freed the

drastic "cloture" rule which would imit debate and thus stop him limit debate and thus stop him from talking was heard.

The Louisiana senator was playing for time because, he charged, there was an undercover movement there was an undercover movement. from talking was heard. there was an undercover movement to prevent the votes of two absent to prevent the votes of two absent and ailing senators—Hattle Caramay of Arkansas and John H. Overton of Louisiana—from being counted in favor of the McCaram prevailing wage agreement, bitterly opposed by the Roosevelt administra—there was a too ware just stopping off on the rear. Gravesend Bay, Brooklyn, to await a survey by navy officers.

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two sick legislators so their votes could offset the votes of two senators favoring the administration's plan of "security wages" of about \$50 a month. He was unable to find anyone to pair up.

Threatening yesterday to talk "unil some other senators get sick,'

the appropriation committee though he does not favor such a large werks fund, is becoming exasperated over delays. He told the Louisianan that he did not intend to "take advantage of any senator's absence, but if Long intended to make the fight a "physical endurance con-est" he would hold sessions until

NO MORE BARRAGE NEEDED

feathers they'll hunt some other permanent museum

Being Towed up Coast to Dock

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 14. (P)—Over the tragic course she traveled last Sept. 8 when 124 of her passengers and crew lost their lives the steamship Morro Castle

moved slowly up the coast today in tow of two tugs. The rusted hull of the Line's \$5,000,000 ocean palace float-ed into deep water this morning for the first time since she was beached in the shadow of the Convention half with a mysterious fire raging in her hold.

A high tide helped the salvagers push the hulk over the last sand-bar and into the open sea. It was the work of months for the Mer-ritt, Chapman Scott corporation's crew to drag her, inch by inch

A Brooklyn drydock is the destination toward which the tugs be-gan hauling the ship—riding a fairly even keel.

Before docking the ship, however, t was planned to anchor it in Gravesend Bay, Brooklyn, to await

dwindled however, and a stench arose from the liner's hold where rotting, half burned hides were stored.

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NEW YORK—An elderly man waited in line in the Brooklyn federal building until he had paid his income tax. Then he fell dead He was identified as Thomas Goodman, 75.

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ADVERSE AMENDMENTS PASSED; DECIDING VOTE DELAYED

AUSTIN. March 14. (A)—Representatives entered their fourth day of debate today on a proposed state appropriation to aid a Texas Centennial celebration in 1936, while house bills were the order of business in the senate.

Fagged by three days of argument, the house curtailed debate of a bill to supplement by \$3,000,000 Dallas' \$5,000,000 for a commemora tion of 100 years of Texas' inde pendence. Thirty - two proposed amendments, however, likely will de lay by many hours a deciding vote

Successful in killing most advers proposals, Centennial ranks crumble at the third day's end as a 15 pe cent slice in the exposition's gros was appropriated for the state. Floor leaders protested unavailingly that Dallas would "be left holding the bag," and asked for modification to provide for repayment of state funds from profits.

Only a few house bills of major importance were before the senate Principal ones would prohibit discriminatory rates by gas utilities in attempts to freeze out competition; re-enact the invalidated real estate moratorium act to permit an appeal to the United States supreme court and create a state syste mof public employment offices in accepting provisions of the Wagner-

Committees working steadily add ed to heavily-laden calendars of bills awaiting consideration in both The senate constitutiona amendments committee sent three proposed amendments to the senate calendar with favorable recommendations. They would submit to voters the question of authorizing the legislature to classify property for tax purposes, to establish a public teachers retirement fund and to curtail elemency authority of the governor by limiting his power to pardon to cases recommended by

board of pardons and paroles. The first of the four major appropriation bills reached the senate calendar as the finance committee approved a substitute for the judiciary appropriation as passed by the house. Twenty per cent salary boosts for judges were commended. total recommended was \$4,241,000 for the two year period, \$347,340 more than voted by the

The house game and fish comopen Gulf of Mexico waters to commercial fishing from two ! miles north of Corpus Christi to Port Isabel. Commercial fishing would be prohibited in Laguna Madre. Open erritory would include Padre Island, closed since 1929

The revenue and taxation committee approved a bill to include all telephone company revenues in the gross receipts tax, but rejected a chain store tax based on the number of units in a chain and gross

A proposed chain store tax, based recommended by the committee last

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MARCH WINDS



of Ali Baba there are some shrewd pan-handlers in New York. One, a crone on 3rd avenue, I will pit against any modern Trimalchio you clattered against may name, however brash. She ment of the alley. either ought to be in pictures or

hanged. Every evening at dusk she drags a bed, a chair, a kerosene lamp out on the sidewalk. There, shivering in the cold, she whines an adenoidal hymn of having been "evicted" from her lodgings. "I'm old and lame and alone," she sniffles, "and the rent was only \$7 a month-but reported favorably a bill to I didn't have \$7, and they kicked

me out. I confess she had me fooled, but then I'm a softle for any gag. I'll believe anything people tell me. But, two nights later I encountered her again, and she was so successful I seriously considered trying the gag myself. Of 15 pedestrians to pass her, seven dropped coins into

her clutching hands. Abruptly two gangling boys came out and yanked bed, chair, and lamp back into the house. In the hag flew, but she didn't seem very lame to me. She seemed exceptionally spry. Always on the alert her sharp eyes had detected a cop down the street and Johnny Law would have hailed her into court

had he got there in time. longings probably would reveal a nall fortune. This happens every day, and it is a rare week that some "homeless wretch" isn't unmasked as a man of means. Indeed, many of our "charity" cases are large property owners.

Judging by the ULTRA swank owd that saw Bill Tilden's pro tennis troup open fire in Madison Square Garden, tennis is still social-ly secure. New York goes slightly tennis mad every winter, anyway, probably because of the infusion of amateur blood, and this year George Lott and William Stoefen were the

But the real indication that tennis is in for a boom were those wire-lessed reports from Henri Coche and Suzanne Lenglen, who say they will barn-storm America soon, with an opening tentatively set for the

And that brings me to my story The night before Mme. Lengler turned pro she was hostess at a private dinner party. So carried away with the fare were her guests that one waxed particularly enthusiastic over the roast. "It was ummla marvelous," he declared. "Thank you, darling," gushed Suzanne, "but didn't you know HORSE MEAT always makes the best roast."

Street scene in Brooklyn: In a bleak thoroughfare on the

NEW YORK—By the 40 thieves robbed by underworld operatives. Making a swift get-away, one of the thugs dropped his gat. It slipped from his pocket and clattered against the brick pave-

It lay there all night. In the morning two children came o play in the alley. "Look," screamed one, seizing the eapon, "look what I got."

He was 11 years old The little girl with him was just He pointed it at her head

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He pulled the trigger. The little girl fell dead.

Richard Bonelli, baritone of the Metropolitan opera company is one of the few opera stars who major film company and will spend

John Halliday, who has tried it, says tiger shooting is about as exciting as drawing a bead on the quantities of arms and ammunition family cat. Wing shooting to him is seized in a raid on the Lopez Serrano the essence of all sport, that and apartments, where several Ameri-

HAY, NOT HAMBURGER CADIZ, Ky. (P)—Jesse Bland likes his horse, and he took it right with

him when he visited a cafe. "Whenever I eat, the horse eats too," insisted Bland. Taking a cue from those actors Now Bland is eating alone—in who play between the stage and the jail.

It was learned some 50 were imprisoned in Cabana fortress. alternate between opera and motion pictures. Already he had done a prologue from "Pagliacci," parts of Barber of Seville" and "Tosca," ciety leader and secretary to a "Barber of Seville" and "Tosca," clety leader and secretary to a His work is so satisfactory that he former Cuban secretary of the treashas been offered a contract with a ury department of commerce and the the coming summer before the cam-Havana Electric Railways company

were arrested on charge of being unwilling to work.

Five Cubans were arrested and

CHOICE SPOT CHICAGO (A)-For that morningand bracing" has found a spot to exhibit his wares. The spot he pick'No. 1 Enemy'

GOVERNMENT SLOWLY WINNING BATTLE FOR ORDER BY EDMUND A. CHESTER, HAVANA. March 14 (R)—Al-though repeated outbreaks of shooting gave Havana another restless night, the government of President Carlos Mendieta appeared today to be gradually winning its battle to restore order and retain authority. Thousands of rounds of ammunition were discharged in the city under the cover of darkness, de-spite continued enforcement of the drastic curfew law requiring the streets to be cleared after 9 p. m. A police lieutenant was wounded by the fire of a rooftop sniper. Two stray bullets crashed through the

window of the penthouse apart-ment of Richard Armstrong, Amer-

ican newspaper correspondent, passing not far from where Armstrong

Police visited Armstrong's apart-

ment a few minutes later along with

that of another American news man, Richard Melton of Baxley,

Ga. They departed after upsetting furniture and finding nothing to

rouse their suspicions.
The yacht Caroline on which

Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Lady Ashley and a party of friends are mak-

ing a cruise dropped anchor in the harbor, but none of these on board

Several sections of Havana were without lights for a time after a

sillade of bullets cut power lines

While striking workers returned their employment in increasing numbers, the government exerted

every effort to round up persons suspected of revolutinary activity.

Among them, it was reported, was

More than 200 employes of the

was sitting.

came ashore.

New York's police, engaged in one of the most driving vice crusades in the city's history, regarded Polly Adler, shown above after her arrest, as their most important quarry. Seized 15 times before on vice charges but never convicted, she boasted during the famous Scabury inquiry of 1931 that influential politicians, judges, and financiers were her "friends and

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS Courtesy of Title Abstract com-

Oil filings for Monday, March 11: Release: M. J. Delaney to Mert Oil company, ½ of % oil and gas SE ¼ section 33, block 24. Transfer of Oil Payment: J. A.

after feeling a manufacturer of a Belew et ux to W. M. Lewright, nostrum he described as "sobering, NE ¼ section 50 and E 240 acres of section 31, both in block 24. Transfer of Oil Payment: W. M. ed is situated at an exhibit of the Lewright to First National bank, liquor industry.

Pampa, Texas, NE ¼ section 50 and

E 240 acres section 31, both in block

TOL.—Harry G. Hatch to Lillian Rogers, 1-5 int. SW ¼ section 86, TOL.-Harry G. Hatch to R. R.

Swindell, 1-5 interest SW ¼ NE ¼ section 86, block 13. TOL.—Joe Rogers to Harry G. Hatch, NE ¼ section 86, block 13. Agreement—Triplex Oil ocmpany et al to Phillips Petroleum company, NW ¼ of NE ¼ section 26. NE ¼ of SE ¼ section 34, E ½ of W 1/2 of NE 1/4 section 45, all in

Mineral Deeds from R. L. Harlan conveying 2-157.5 interest in NW section 49, block 24, exc. 21/2 acres in NW corner, to the following parties: Lee Harlan, Tom Harlan, Texola Harlan, Luther Harlan, R. L. Harlan Jr., W. F. Harlan, Frank Harlan, Alma Turman, Lucille B

block 24, to the following: Jessie B. Anderson, 1-160 int.; John S. Dorn, 1-160 int.; Mrs. Jean B. Ballard. 1-320 int.; Fred E. Munsey, 1-160 int.; Katherine E. Burritt, 1-80 int.; Dorothy V. Bramble et al., 1-160 int.; Barbara M. Schlee, 1-160 int.; Martin Dorbard. Mineral Deeds from General Inal, 1-160 int.; Barbara M. Schlee, 1-160 int.; Martin Dockstader, 1-320 int.; Jennie R. Spencer et al. 1-160 int.; Minnie G. Ingalls, 1-320 int.; Elizabeth B. Maclean, 1-320 int. Charles E. Sebastian et ux, 1-160 this entertaining musical organiza

TOL's-Jack Doyle to R. D. Kirk all dated 3-9-35, covering the following tracts of land: S ½ of NE ¼ section 59; W ½ of NW ¼ section 61; N ½ of NW ¼ section 59; N ½ of NE ¼; S ½ of NW ¼ section 59; SE 14 section 59; lying N of railroad (75 acres); and W ½ of 4 section 61, all in block 13:

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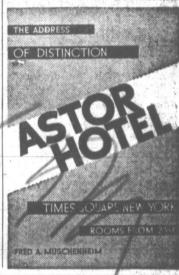
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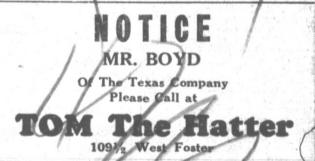
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will be 25 cents with a cents per dance. invited You are invited to attend this dance Thursday night and hear the new music brought to Pampa by (adv.)







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