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Considering Padlocking Gambling Dives And Liquor 'Joints' ST NF H

GOVERNOR CALLS UPON LOCAL OFFICERS TO **ENFORCE LAW**

AUSTIN, March 18. (AP)-Governor James V. Allred said today that padlocking of places violat-ing state liquor and gambling laws

was under consideration. The governor reiterated a determination to close gambling joints and saloons by power of the Texas Rangers if local officers refused

to enforce the laws. Simultaneously, Attorney General William McCraw stated he was in hearty accord with the governor's drive to enforce the law and would cooperate as the state's legal officer

if called upon. Meanwhile, Governor Allred said telegrams and letters commending CITY RESIDENT his action in using Rangers to close gambling and liquor selling establishments in various Texas cities

were being received. 'The adjutant general and I have discussed the subject of padlocking," Allred said, "but no conclusion has been reached. Padlocking dcesn't seem necessary at present

'It is the constitutional duty of the governor to cause the laws to be enforced." McCraw said. "All laws ought to be enforced. If they are good laws, they will stand up and if they are bad ones, they will

"If the governor calls on us for assistance, we will give it galdly within the limit of the statutes. He s the executive charged with enforcing the law: we constitute the legal department."

The governor and adjutant general revealed Rangers were under orders to obtain any evidence of dereliction of local officers, which

might be used for ouster suits. Raids in San Antonio, one of the so-called "open cities" of Texas. apparently will await a promised drive by Sheriff Albert West. who Allred said had pioneered in closing gamb-

ling places Allred said Nesbitt conferred with West after noticing news items that San Antonio saloons were still open. West told the state officials he could "take care of the situation," and promised immediate action. The moved to Pampa brigging with him threat of Ranger raids was held out, however, as Nesbitt refused to state formally Rangers would not

West reported to Allred that all open gambling had been stopped," and that he would start a drive "to clean up liquor dives of all kinds." and was at any time "ready to cooperate with Rangers."

Allred defended action of Rangers in destroying with axes gambling paraphernalia in Houston and Galveston, asserting "the matter was gone into very thoroughly bethe Rangers took that action. He declined to identify lawyers who gave the advice after asserting it was not from the attorney general's

With gambling places generally reported closed, Allred observed "the experience in Houston and Galveston shows officers can enforce" the laws.

Allred had not received a reply com Guy T. Helvering, collector of internal revenue, to whom he directed a protest against the \$1,000 federal excise tax on sellers of hard as in effect a license to cperate open saloons.

SAN ANTONIO, March 18. (AP)-All San Antonio's open saloons were ordered closed this morning by

Sheriff Albert West. From now on they can sell noth ing but 3.2 beer the sheriff said.
West's order was is ued following conference here Sunday with Ad jutant General Carl Nesbitt.

SMASH SLOT MACHINES GALVESTON. March 18. (P)-Texas Rangers entered a warehouse here today and smashed 42 slot machines. They confiscated cash they found in the machines. Since Rangers started their raids on gambling houses and devices here fiscated or destroyed 107 slot ma

I Heard . .

Amarillo good will golfers will in-vade Pampa. Interest in the trip Cecil is employed at the Tom Rose has reached such a pitch in Amarillo that it is expected that sevplay should register at the country Hobart street crossing two days af-club at once, giving his score to Mr. Love: "Hobart street crossing two days af-ter it had been stolen. The car had been driven 150 miles.

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SHAMROCK TEXAN-Did you Mrs. M. M. Nix sweeping sand and insisting that some of it was from Egypt because it was standing up in pyramids all over the place?

CHARLES A. GUY in Lubbock Journal—The Man on Avenue Q mays too many wives forget that the preacher didn't include thou boss, restrain and improve this person" in the marriage ceremony.

THE APOSTLE in Donley County Leader-Bachelor Bill says wanted to be appreciated. don't get the habit of going around telling people things for their own

GROOM NEWS-Robert Newton says that when Kipling wrote his famous poem "If," he didn't know it would someday become the average citizen's excuse for failure.

Husband Is Searching Desperately for Trio

With another almost sleepless night behind him, G. W. Carter, 222 W. Brown street, arose with the dawn this morning and re-newed what thus far has been a futile and fruitless search for his wife, Mrs. Bertha Carter and their 13-vear-old twin sons, Delbert and Delton who disappeared so completely in the latter part of February that not a positive trace of

them has been found. Mr. Carter again sought the aid of all local peace officers, and in addition asked Mrs. W. H. Davis, county relief administrator, to lo cate the trio. He appears bewild

ered and terribly anxious. Mrs. Carter came to Pampa about weeks ago from Stephenville to be with sick relatives here. Two weeks later, Mr. Carter sold his farm property, including chickens moved to Pampa bringing with him the twins. Carter obtained work with a construction firm here, and went home one day and found his family gone. The mother had told a daughter. "I'm long-time

gone." She had \$35 in money with her. The boys took a police dog. An Amarillo truck driver told Mr. Carter that he thought he saw the quartet on highway 66 headed toward Amarillo, but the identification was not positive. The boys are identical twins brown-eved and brown-headed, and resemble mother Mr and Mrs Carter have five older children. A son lives in Oklahoma City, and he said his mother and brothers are not there Mis. Carter has a brother in California and her husband considers that she might have gone there but he believes she is still in this section. The couple had been married and had lived together 27 vears. He said their married life had been happy, and that she gave

live in Oklahoma City. Mr. Carter and the twins left Pampa in a truck, her husband learned, but he does not know to These, of series L will bear 4 per dominated unions, Lewis also mainwhom the vehicle belonged or who was the driver. Persons who have krowledge of the identity of the truck driver or of Mrs. Carter's whereabouts are asked to communicate with Mrs. Davis or city po-

Lights Fail: Car Hits Culvert and **Burns**; Man Hurt

Clay Cecil received only slight njuries when his car struck a culand burned on the Borger highway 4 miles west of Pampa last night. Mr. Cecil was returning from Skellytown when his lights failed and he struck the culvert before he could bring the car to a stop. Del Love, almost with tears in the injured man was brought to his eyes, begging local golfers to say Pampa by J. H. Satterfield who they will participate in the golf was driving behind Mr. Cecil, who matches March 31 when a group of was able to go to his home after

Motor company. A few weeks ago Mr. Cecil's car eral hundred Amarillo golfers will was stolen. It was found on the be here. Any golfer desiring to Santa Fe right-of-way east of the en driven 150 miles

CONTENTS OF MISSIVE TO BE PUBLISHED TO WORLD

LONDON, March 18. (P)-Great Britain tonight protested to Germany against the formation of a conscript army as announced by Reichsfuehrer Hitler as "calculated sericusly to increase the uncasiness of Europe."

The note, delivered in Berlin by Eir Eric Phipps, British ambassa-dor, expressed the British government's regret at Germany's action majesty's government," "His note said, "feel bound to convey to the German government their protest against the announcement made by the latter March 16 of a decision to adopt conscription and to increase the peace basis of the

German army to 36 divisions. "Following upon the announce-ment of a German air force, such a declaration is a further example of unilateral action which, apart uneasiness of Europe."

BERLIN, March 18. (AP)—Konstantin Von Neurath, Germany's foreign minister, told Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador, tonight, in answer to a British note, that the Germans were ready to discuss armaments with the British as originally planned.

Sir Eric had presented the foreign minister with a note in which Great Britain protested to Ger-many against the reich's decision to reform a conscript army and carry out the proposed conference here with Sir John Simon, British

foreign secretary The British ambassador talked to Von Neurath fifteen minutes and. at that time, presented the British

note. LONDON, March 18. (P)-Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, told the House of Commissions today that Great Britain presented a note to Germany this after-

The note was presented in Berlin. he said, through Sir Eric Phipps,

ontents of the note "until it is re-Germany foreign but he promised that

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ommissioners Will Urge Bond Bill Be Passed

court has voted to go to Austin in a body in behalf of House bill 383. which would have the affect of decisions by his interpretations of having the state take over all road section 7-A of the recovery act. band indebtedness in the county. The court paid \$200 for a used union employes' rights under the

whole for a consideration of \$3,500. Issuance of the last \$39,000 of Another group of bonds totaling \$49,000 was sold to the Brown-Crummer company at par and accrued interest, minus a commission

BERLIN, March 18. (A)-Autho itative sources said today that the conscription of soldier for a new Germany army modelled on the old imperial war machine will begin at once, following Reichsfeuhrer Hitler's announcement Saturday that the reich again will have a draft army. Con cripted military service is regarded as already in existence

PRIZES WILL BE **GIVEN BOYS IN** MARBLE GAMES

from the issue of the principle, is calculated seriously to increase the Sheriff Talley Quite A Player, It Is Learned

Play in the Pampa Daily NEWS school marble tournament will be under the supervision of directors in the various ward schools until the school champions are selected in

the two age groups.

Prizes will be awarded and the city champions named in the final tournament. The school preliminaries are to be finished by April 9 asking if Germany intended to when the date of the finals will be printed in The NEWS yesterday. Among those who are interested

the game of marbles is Sheriff Earl Talley, Mr. Talley thought so much of his genuine agate taw that he had it encased in gold straps the bill to the governor It previfor use as a watch charm. It is an agate of excellent color, with a ate. red eye on one side and a white eye on the other. The sheriff, it is said, was an expert marble player.
All of the Pampa ward schools

of 10 years of age and under and those of 11 years of age and older will be chosen, then these will meet for the city championship. The simple game of Cat's Eve has

been chosen for the tournament preliminaties. For the finals, however, it is likely that a different game will be played in the older age group.

Richberg Accused By John L. Lewis

WASHINGTON, March 18. (AP)-John L. Lewis, president of the The Gray county commissioners United Mine Workers of America, today accused Donald Richberg of encouraging violation of labor board

adding machine for the county collective bargaining provision, Lewhim no intimation that she was clerk's office. An elevator and is teld the senate labor committee, leaving. Her parents, the Rev. W. S. grader bought by precinct 3 was "amounted to encouragement of in-Evans and wife, a three brothers transferred to the county as a justry to refuse to abide by decisions of the labor goards.' Testifying at a hearing on the county read bonds was authorized. Wagner bill to outlaw the company-

cent interest and will be dated April tained Richberg's interpretations "encourage institution of company unions."

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brashears and of 9 of one per cent for finding a daughter Sonja and Miss Bessie market. The interest rate was 4.9 Stone, spent yesterday with friends

Cheer Up-Here's Proof It Can Still Rain



Food waters surging far over the banks of Black river spread de-vastation over Poplar Bluff, Mo., this airview showing a section of the city where water was from three to seven feet deep in homes and public buildings. More than 800 families were removed from their homes as the danger increased and refugees were housed in buildings on higher ground food being provided by FERA

aiding. More than 100 boats pi-

area.

Here: Private to

Topping Job Due

To Be Let March

29 on Highway

Topping of highway 33 through

the City of Pampa will be consid-

ered by the state highway depart-

and read. The gap is 2.076 miles

Pratt, resident state engineer. Plans and specifications on the top-

ping may be obtained from Mr. Pratt at the courthouse or from the

The topping will include reshap-

nates. The minimum wage scale will

be \$1 an hour for skilled labor, 50

Topping of the 4 miles of caliche

just completed on highway 88 is ex-

pected to be contracted this spring

METHVIN GAINS DELAY

MIAMI, Okla., March 18. (AP)

Additional time to prepare for trial

was granted Henry Methvin, part-

ner of the late Clyde Barrow and Bonne Parker, when he appeared in district court here this morning

working day of five hours.

on a similar basis.

highway department at Austin.

Prohibits Companies From CLARK GABLE FLEES FROM 8,000 Out Competition.

AUSTIN, March 18. (A)-The legislature completed action today on a bill prohibiting utilities from reducing rates to freeze out

Passage of the measure esentative Cecil Lotief of Cross Plains in the house, 111 to 3, sent ously had been passed by the sen-

Corpus Christi waged a strong fight against the bill on grounds it would repeal the anti-trust and Merten school have entered the tournament. School champions state reductions unless they constructed municipal plants.

Representative W. E. Pope

ubmission at the general election in 1936 of constitutional amendments to increase the salaries of ertain state officials. The people would vote on raising

the governor's salary from \$4,000 o \$12,000, that of the attorney eneral from \$4,000 to \$10,000, and these of the comptroller, treasurer and land commissioner from \$2,500

A proposal to boost the salary of he secretary of state from \$2,000 \$6,000 was rejected, 10 to 15, al-nough Senator Weaver Moore ought to keep the matter alive by motion to reconsider. Predictions that the increases

Senators Tom Deberry of Bogata and L. J. Sulak of Lagrange. "It's a travesty on justice that they are not paid more," Senator Richberg's interpretation of non-Deberry said, "but you propose more than the people will vote for. The senate also approved sub-

ission of an amendment providing for distribution of free textbooks to children of scholastic age, regardless of their attendance at tate public schools. Debate started in the house on a bill by Representative Charles Tennyson of Wichita Falls making

gas pipe lines common carriers. Tennyson said the bill would give gas and provide cities desiring a municipal system a method

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FRENZIED ADMIRERS AT DALLAS DALLAS, March 18 (AP)-Clark Gable was on his way to Holly- Army Ship Lands wood today after letting a crowd of women, of all things, change his

mind four times in as many hours. So jittery was the man whose love scenes on the screen have made numberless feminine hearts flutter, he couldn't make up his mind after he was 30 miles a aver nort.

Gable flew to Fort Worth, intending to go on westward

But he decided to remain in Ft. Worth and cancelled his reservation. The scare had made him jittery, however, and he changed his plans again.

He secured another reservation and took a 11:40 p. m. American Airways ship to the west coast. Gable wasn't the only man who found that he couldn't manage women in Dallas Forty-five natienal guardsmen, four policemen and a cab driver know how to sympathize with the actor.

Returning from the wedding of nis step-daughter at Houston, Gable planned to stop here three Hardly had the plane touched

would be refused were made by the ground when the throng burst through the lines of guardsmen and police. Gable never got out. Women covered the plane. The actor offered to come out if crowd would move back, but the vomen pushed forward.

Then Gable suggested to the ni lot that they take off. With barely enough space cleared for the getaway, the plane took to the air Shortly after the plane left here another ship landed and two passsengers got into a cab. One of looked like Gable. So crowd stopped the cab, mauled the driver, and delayed his fares 45 minutes while he tried to explain that he had no movie actors with-

Request Reports In B. C. D. Drive

Most of the work has been done n the B. C. D. drive for a special nighway-factory fund, but until the cents an hour for intermediate lacommittees report the amount rais-ed will not be known.

bor. and 40 cents an hour for un-skilled labor, based on a minimum

In some instances, checks will be delivered by out-of-town officers of

President M. A. Graham of the B. C. D. has requested that everyone connected with the drive com-\$4,000,000,000 works fund in half plete his work at once and make a report to the office. He consider that enough time has been given to the drive and that other matters should be considered.

New contributors include: Fath-eree Drug \$25, Kees & Thomas \$25, Canary Sandwich shop \$5, Kerr Motor company \$5, City Drug store

E. B. Emerson returned yester-day from a visit to points in New

LIBEL WARRANT FILED; DARES HOPKINS TO COME TO OHIO

CCLUMBUS, O., March 18. (AP)-Governor Martin L. Davey, facing possible impeachment because charges by Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins that he had "incontrovertible evidence" of political corruption in the ad-

a warrant charging criminal libel against Fopkins today. The startling developments came two days after President Roosevelt directed Hopkins to "assume entire control" of the administration of federal government's \$8,000,000 a

ministration of relief in Ohio, filed

month relief bill in Ohio. "Come to Ohio if you dare and show that you are a man or turn and run like a coward and confess your contemptible character," Davey said in concluding a 700-word telegram to Hopkins.

The warrant for criminal libel was sworn out in the municipal court at Newark, O. at 8 g. m. A few minutes later Governor Davey made public his bristling tel-

egram to Hopkins. It follows in part: "I realize that you cannot be ex-tradited for this offense but I chailenge you to come to Ohio, submit to arrest, and try this case in open court. If you fail or refuse to do so, you will be guilty of the lowest form of cowardice by hitting below the belt and running. You have done me a grave and unforgiveable wrong and if you have any of the

instincts of manhood you will permit this wrong to be righted. "Please remember that I am still in business and that my reputation for integrity before the American Visit City Youth people is priceless in connection with this business from which my living is made. You insinuated some Flight-Lieut. L. J. Thompson and wrongful acts on the part of some-photographer D. N. Hurley of Fort Riley. Kan., landed at the local airstate committee of Ohio. You did from the army of admirers who sought after him.

Army biplane, powered with a 625do you disclose what the alleged Forced to flee from the airport here when something like 8,000 women stormed his plane yesterday, Gable flew to Fort Worth.

H. P. Curtis Conqueror motor capacts were. If you have evidence of wrongdoing against anyone connected with the demonstration. 200 miles an hour.

Private Hurley remained here mittee of the Ohio relief setup, you and will spend two or three weeks will be guilty of inexcusable culp-with Harry Davis of the Pampa ability if you fail to prosecute to Laily NEWS staff. Lieut. Thompson the limit. What right have you to left soon after noon for Fort Riley. connect my name with these The army officers reported a leged wrongful acts which you have wind of 50 miles an hour velocity done by inference when your own at 3,000 feet and of 30 miles at 1,000 letters show that I had no confeet. They battled a head-wind the nection with these unnamed entire distance of 350 miles, using "Your action is despicable in the 100 gallons of gasoline. The tank extreme and the English language was re-filled before the return trip. is not adequate to describe your in-

The ship, one of the latest types decent and contemptible tactics. cf army panes, was equipped with "This alleged, but unnar "This alleged, but unnamed an electric starter, radio, and other modern conveniences. A later type one connected with the democratic of the same ship is now in use in committee, according to your own some squadrons. It will travel 240 letter, took place before the inmiles an hour, Lieut. Thompson auguration while I was still a private citizen. During that time I was almost never in Columbus. During the period directly referred to, I was in Florida with my family seek-ing some much-needed rest. . . .

"Furthermore, during the period to which you refer, the relief program of Ohio was under the control of General Henderson, who is unfriendly to me and the state committee. Every official and emplove of the relief organization in Ohio was appointed by him, and I assume, with the full approval of your own federal agents in Col bus. Not one of them was under ment in Austin on the morning of the slightest obligations to any one March 29, when bids will be opened except to General Henderson and

"This same condition existed un-The base of caliche was completed til February 1st, two weeks after several months ago by relief work-ers under the direction of Bruce

Mr. Walls (W. A. Walls) was appointed state relief director. I have never spoken to him nor to any one connected with the relief administration regarding any kind of business whatsoever. I have never recommended the hiring or dising of the base and topping with triple asphalt or approved alterhave left the relief program severe-

ly alone "You know, as well as I do, that your agents in Columbus have been the absolute dictators of everything in the relief program of Ohio. Not a single move could be made without their approval, Several weeks

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Saw . . .

City firemen watering Cuyler street Saturday afternoon until the gutters flowed. They said it was to answer charges of murder in the fatal shooting of Comstable Cal Campbell of Commerce. District Judge Ad V. Coppedge set March 28 as the new trial date for Methvin, after attorneys said they were not ready for trial today.

EXTENSION OF NRA WITH MCDIFICATIONS RECOMMENDED BY RECOVERY BOARD HEAD Drive to Cut Down Relief tending the recovery act for two an NRA supported by

Bill Opened in Senate by

Adams of Colorado WASHINGTON, March 18. (AP)-Extension of NRA was recommended to the senate finance committee today by S. Clay Williams, chairman of the recovery board, with an assertion that it had

"made a definite contribution to recovery. After three days of more or les general discussion of NRA, Williams was pinned down to a definite recendation by Senator Hastings

The Delaware senator asked Williams point blank, if he favored ex-

years, as proposed by the adminis- jority of the people. tration. Leaning back in his chair, Wil-

liams said: "NRA has made a definite contribution to recovery and general conditions. With certain modifications, it would be exceedingly valuable to have it extended."

Hastings asked if the majority of people in the United States were in favor of NRA in its present form. "It's a political question," Williams replied with a smile, "but I think the answer is 'yes'."

"You find great segments of the people that want it changed in this respect or that, but out of it all is a ommon divisor that represents

WASHINGTON, March 18. (AP)

A drive to cut down the relief bill local companies. opened in the senate today with the introduction of an amendment by Senator Adams (D-Colo) to cut the but leave the \$880,000,000 for direct

relief undisturbed. The amendment also would make the life of the act one year from June 30 next instead of two years Adams offered the proposal after the senate had approved without debate an amendment by Chairman Glass of the appropriations com-mittee, in charge of the bill, to ex-tend the life of the public works administration for two years from

EFFECT OF TERRACING MEASURED

During the recent rain that occurred in the Panhandle 19.3 per cent of the 1.05 inches measured at Goodwell Oklahoma was wasted as runoff water from level and unterraced wheat plots, according to Harley A. Daniel, acting director of the experiment station.

The data obtained at the station show that terraced plots held all the water and forced it to soak into the ground at the depth of 15.6 inches, while on the adjacent unterraced area the moisture only penetrated to a bridge. He was very naive about it: depth of 8.3 inches, making a difference of 7.3 inches he made no attempt to cover his more moist soil available for plant use. On the terraced ignorance about bridge, He willow the cover his ignorance about bridge. He willow the cover his ignorance about bridge he willow the cover his ignorance about bridge. He willow the cover his ignorance about bridge he willow the cover his ignorance about bridge. He willow the cover his ignorance about bridge he will be a cover his ignorance about bridge. He will be a cover his ignorance about bridge he will be a cover his ignorance about bridge. He will be a cover his ignorance about bridge he will be a cover his ignorance about bridge. He will be a cover his ignorance about bridge he will be a cover h and contour listed plots that will be planted to row crops this spring, the moisture had penetrated to a depth of about poker, that first pastime of 17 inches, while on the listed plots not contoured the the old west, was the spark that moisture had penetrated to only 10 inches. These data explain very clearly why terracing has increased the crop yields of grain at Goodwell, Oklahoma, 32.8 per on a farm in the "sticks"—miles from a railroad. His home land no

Listing is a much better method of saving water than level cultivation, but if the field were terraced and con-daily newspaper, no telephone, and tour listed, all the water would be saved from rains not if there had been magazines and exceeding 2 inches. In a contour listed field each furrow books he wouldn't have read them. acts as an individual terrace, holding the water where it falls and distributing it evenly over the field. Instead of teenshaving 10 inches of moist soil from a one-inch rain, the came to Pampa. There was no farmer will have 17 inches.

These are some of the principles that H. H. Finnell have heard of bridge. has applied in the wind erosion contour project at Dal-Director Daniel visited the Dalhart project last bridge was just beginning to become exceedingly complicated. The was no blowing during the severe dust storms that hart. Director Daniel visited the Dalhart project last there was no blowing during the severe dust storms that occurred recently. The principles applied at this project are absolutely sound and the farmer who terraces his land and follows moisture conservation practices in the understood when they went visiting high plains will in the future be repaid for his work become tired of playing with the many, many times.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-President Roosevelt is veering to the scorn for the game began talking "left" again—as some of his advisers said he must do to about poker. save his political neck.

No one knows how far he is going to go. But he re cently admitted to certain intimates that it would be dangerous to swing further toward the conservative side, lest he face a radical third party ticket in 1936.

Failure of the people to come to his support in the work-relief bill fight, the progress of Huey Long and Father Coughlin, and the increasing skepticism of liber- THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) als toward the New Deal have all been carefully con sidered at the White House.

Along with some worrisome blurs in the economic picture, they have led to the conclusion that the populace must be rid of the feeling that Roosevelt has fallen into the hands of the New Deal's natural enemies, Wall Street and Big Business.

Thus, almost within 24 hours, one found Roosevelt slashing at the Morgan-Wall Street "Power Trust" lobby against the holding company bill, climbing down from his vendetta against Bob Moses in New York, allowing his secretary of labor to favor the strong principles of the Wagner labor disputes bill, and ordering an inflationary use of \$642,000,000 of gold "profit" which brought rejoicing shouts from Coughlin.

Of course the retreat from the Moses fight was only an stupidity which many Roosevelt friends. And the president himself isn't committed to the Wagner bill. And the purchase of national bank notes is just one of those little nibbles at inflation which the administration sometimes takes.

But Roosevelt's fight for the holding company bill is of major importance. It's a demonstration of real political courage against a fifteen-billion dollar lobby which already has pumped an estimated 500,000 protests into Washington.

You may be able to read the future of the New Deal when you see whether Roosevelt wins, loses, or compromises in his fight for the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, which would dissolve the great "milking machines" known as public holding companies within the next five years.

Thirteen holding companies now control about three fourths of America's \$20,000,000 electric and gas utility business. There's much dispute as to whether consumers or investors have suffered most from their operations with "other people's money," so well aided by lawyers and bankers.

Federal reports indicating the iniquities of utility holding companies have filled so many big books that it's useless to try to summarize them here, though you may have missed some recent testimony which showed how one fellow put up \$10,000 of his own money and acquired control of \$400,000,000 worth of property.

A vast number of utility investors, most of them already badly nicked, have been persuaded by holding company propagandists that the Wheeler-Rayburn bill would wipe them out. Roosevelt answers that the measure will not destroy a penny of actual value of the oper ating companies which holding companies now control.

Don't blame congressmen for not accomplishing much You wouldn't either, if your wife, brothers and cousins worked with you.

Huey Long wants to increase the work-relief appropriation one billion dollars to pay expenses of college students. That ought to keep them from writing home for money—for a week, anyway.

New York is investigating its Central Ark Casino, which charges 40 cents for a cup of coffee. The move is believed to be sponsored by bums who find it difficult to make 40-cent touches.

Gen. Hugh Johnson warns the U.S. against any policy which would have the "slightest chance of involving us in a war in the Orient." So don't complain if your shirts come back buttonless from the laundry.

Maybe not for a century, but some day, someone will successfully high jump 7 feet 2 inches, a California ath-Wish we'd have measured ours the lete prophesies. other day, when that auto honked behind us.

Veterans are still wondering why they were called doughboys during the war, unless it anticipated their demand for the bonus.

YOUTH NEVER HEARD OF BRIDGE AND HE PLAYS MARBLES BUT HE STARTED FAD OF POKER PLAYING

What worries him is who started

Well, the poker fad might as well have started that way as any other

chservance of Texas' Independence Day in Gonzales, which is preparing

for its participation in the Texa. Centennial celebrations of 1936, re

calls that three of the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independ-ence, at old Washington-on-the-Brazos, March 2, 1836, are regarded as having been residents of Gon-

the marble-playing fad.

More Than That He and he doesn't know that he started Reads Dickens At Times

This is the story of a fad, and a fad is something that doesn't live very long.

changed the card-playing habits of many Pampa people.

radio, no magazines except He had read only one book, The Tale of Two Cities. He was in his

to restrict their playing to small groups because the systems they same partners, the same foes every night. Their systems and signals became more complicated. It was fine as long as they had played auction bridge, which was fairly stable, and few knew more than anyone

Then our young man popped into the picture. He never met the con-tract fiends and they probably have never heard of him, but he refused to try to learn to play bridge, and his young friends wilting under his

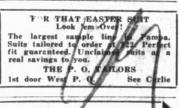
fad spread as fads do, and new those contract addicts who used to play every night, play poker in-stead, and in the "best" homes and at the smartest parties, too. The funny thing about it, the

young man never even knew how to play poker, and hasn't learned yet,

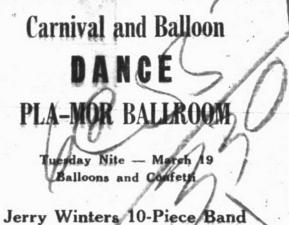
zales. These patriots were Matthew Caldwell and John Fisher, who represented Gonzales at the declaration convention and Dr. G. W. Barnett who at the time of the declaration resided at, or near, old Washington, but later came to Gonzales and took up land near Whitesboro, where his scendants still own land he claim ed as headright. Fisher, who was born in Albemarle

the poker fad, and if he did know he wouldn't be impressed. He is reading "The Tale of Two Cities" again, and besides he is so engrossed in the marble fad that bridge and poker would be dull in comparison.

What worries him is who started county, Va., March 8, 1800, came to Texas in 1829. He resided in turn in Velasco, Columbia, and San Felipe, then coming to Gonzales. Matthew Caldwell, nicknamed "Old Matthew Caldwell, nicknamed "Old Paint," acquired the title of "Paul Revere of Texas" as a result of his famous ride of 48 miles in summoning aid to Gonzales before the first battle here, October 2, 1835. He was born in Kentucky, March 8, 1798, and moved with his parents to Misseaut in 1218. There has the Missouri in 1818. There he ulti-mately set up a trading post, being well-liked by friendly Indians in that vicinity. Finally deciding to come to Texas, he made the trip on horseback and first settled in the territory then kown as Sabine where he soon became one of the leading citizens. In October, 1835 he took part in the Battle of Gonzales as one of the famous "Old Eighteen" and was in the battles of San Jacinto, Concepcion, Plum Creek, and Salado. He accompaned the Santa Fe expedition to New Mexico and was a prisoner in Mex-ico. He died here December 24, 1842, and is buried in the old Gon-



zales cemetery.



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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





THEY CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS STUFF! I'LL GET THE CONSTABLE ON THEIR TRAIL THE MINUTE I GIT BACK TO TOMKINS CORNERS!!

ND SO THE REAL WINDY KUHN, IN IGNORANCE OF WHAT HAS BEEN GOING ON BACK IN TOMKINS CORNERS WHILE HE WAS BEING HELD A PRISONER IN SMOOTHY SMITH'S BATHDOOM RETURNS HOME

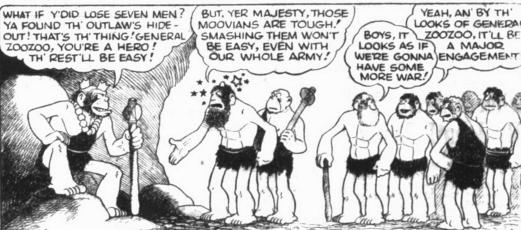






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By HAMLIN THIS WILL WIND UP THIS MOOVIAN CAMPAIGN! ONE SUDDEN ASSAULT, AND POOOF -DUR TROUBLES WILL MAYBE, BE OVER! BUT DON'T UNDERESTIMATE TH' ENEMY! 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

OH, DIANA! WE SIMPLY MUST



WHAT'S

OH, NO, DAD! GOT IT WE'LL THINK OF THE HAVE TH' POLICE SCANDAL LOCK 'EM UP THEY OFF ! COOL

WELL -- THAT'S (NOPE --- 1 DON'T BETTER'N LETTIN' ONE OF 'EM TH OTHER Y



By SICKLES

SCORCHY SMITH

S A PRECAUTION AGAINST FURTHER DANGERS THAT MIGHT ARISE WHILE HIS MEN REFUEL, SCORCHY TAKES OFF AND GUARDS FROM ABONE MEANWHILE,

MADDOX, AT

CATAMARCA FIELD, RECEIVES

A MESSAGE ,...

NO NEWS YET THAT SMITH HAS COME DOWN ANYWHERE - BUT HERE'S AN ORDER FROM ARMARA. THE OLD MAN WANTS US TO REPORT TO HEAD-QUARTERS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. HE'S PREPARING TO BEGIN OFFENSIVE **OPERATIONS**

THAT MEANS A DRIVE WITH HIS WHOLE ARMY TOWARD CORUMBA - THE CAPITAL CITY. WE'RE SHOVING OFF AT ONCE . WE'LL HEAD FOR THE RAILWAY DEPOT AT COCO SOLO -



Scouting Above



5,000 Watch Cats Play As Texas Leaguers Open Year

Crowds Show

BY BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Prospective 1935 Texas leaguers spent Sunday striving to convince skeptical managers that they are worth another week of free room and board.

Spring practice blossomed from the routine into intra-squad games in several camps. At Dallas the fans got their first doubleheader. Manager Byrne James sent his Steers against a local amateur crew in the initial contest which the Steers won, 8 to 2. In the second game, the Longview Cannibals (Dallas farm) walloped a sandlot

Galveston Buccaneers through short batting and fielding practice. About 1,000 fans sprinkled the grandstand to see the Bucs, last year champions, work out.

hit a home run in the ninth inning sacker from Houston sandlots.

Henderson, Tex. the Tulsa Oilers so far. dropper a practice tilt to the Sun Oilers, strong semi-pro outfit, 5 to 4. It was a 10-inning battle.

Indians put on a ninth-inning rally that nested three runs to win

ed the Importers, 5 to 3. It was the first intra-squad game of the spring raining camp and played in extremely chilly weather that pre-vented the athletes from cutting loose. The fielding was ragged. Each tonio Missions start their full-squad

NEW TRICKS IN FISHING

LAUREL, Del. (P) — Fishermen hereabouts are using the "sex appeal" of roe herring in their fishing operations, according to tales going

Some of the fishermen tell of ty- Boston Red Sox. ing long pieces of cord to the roe herring and letting them swim out in the river until buck herring are netted in shallow water.

The idea works, the fishermen Miss Jean Daly is confined to her ay.

Baseball Interest in Hornsby To Be Big Factor In Browns' Future

BRIEFS FROM

saw the Cats and Kittens play a 3 to 3 tie. Jimmy Outlaw of the Kittens led with a pair of bits. crowd was a pleasant surprise and another National league pennant. showed keen interest in the playshowed keen interest in the players, indicating that baseball interiors is well satisfied with the club at this est in Fort Worth is being revived, early stage. The pitching has been Manager Jack Mealey sent his good and the batting adequate if dalveston Buccaneers through a not particularly potent. The Glants won six of the ten exhibition games

ORLANDO, Fla., (AP)-For the Drew Vitter, rookie third sacker, first time in years the Dodgers seem to have no worries about first base. In the past three seasons to give the Houston Yannigans a base. In the past three seasons 11 to 9 victory over the regulars George Kelly, Bud Clancy, Del Biswhile some 3.000 fans cheered the youngsters and veterans alike. The Yannigans hammered out 17 hits, and all suffered injuries at various four of them by J. C. Dodd, second times. Now Leslie has the regular job and Johnny McCarty acts like In their spring training camp at and fielding well in two exhibitions

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) -The re-vamped Okiahoma City ready to see the Babe go into ac-They're scurrying for tickets altion against "Dizzy" Dean.

men's waterfront park.

get plenty of batting practice.

FORT MYERS, Fla., The Philae. The fielding was ragged. Bach got eight hits. The San An-o Missions start their full-squad veteran pilot today by entertaining the revenge-seeking St. Louis Card-

> on vengeance for the beating the During the week-end, the A's di-vided a pair of contests with the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon and 1933. sons, Freddie and Stewart, of Miami

EROSION CONTROL MEETING WILL BE HELD IN DALHART ON MONDAY

of the Dalhart Chamber of Com- nance contour listing and wide-row county agents, commissioners, county judges, bankers, business men and everyone else interested in erosion control and soil conservation in the Panhandle section of Oklahoma. Texas, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado to meet here today to press for an emergency tcday to press for an emergency program on upwards of 3 million John E. Hill, Amarillo, just back acres. Specific invitations were from a conference in Washington delegates are expected from a larg- has wired the Dalhart chamber that

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ture food supplies the situation is tion in July 1983 and proponents of most serious, the directors declare. The program sought will be, PWA money can be secured.

DALHART, March 18 .- Directors | briefly, for the government to fiforghum planting on these ide-nuded acres. Farmers would be fur-

sent to persons in 51 counties but will be the principal speaker. He the U.S. Soil Erosion service is wil-Because of drought, lack of money ling to undertake the vast emergfor seed, AAA retired acres, or ency task if money and action can wheat failure this land is denuded be secured immediately. Press reand certain to be robbed of its rich ports say there is still unexpended topsoil by harrowing winds unless \$1,500,000,000 of the \$3,000,000,000 immediate preventive action is taken. When considered in the light ago. The Erosion service was born of soil ruin and depletion of fu- with a \$5,000,000 PWA appropria-

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 2.076 miles of Reshaping Base
Course and Triple Asphalt Surface Treatment in Tampa on Highway
No. 33, covered by U. S. Public Works Highway Project No. NRM 421-G & 625-D (1935), in Gray County, will be received at the State High-way Department, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A. M. March 29th, 1935,

and then publicly opened and rad.

The attention of the bidders is directed to the required special left open by forme provisions covering, sub-letting or usigning the contract, the use of domestic materials, the selection of labor, hours and conditions of em-

domestic materials, the selection of labor, hours and conditions of employment, and hand labor methods.

Except as otherwise specified, the minimum wages paid to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed on this contract shall be One (\$1.00) Dollar per hour for "Skilled Labor", Fifty (50c) Cents per hour for "Intermediate Grade Labor", and Forty (40c) Cents per hour for "Unskilled Labor".

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\$5.00 Intermediate Grade For the classification of particular position under the above types of Laborers, Workmen, or Mechanics see the Approved Required Spe-

The above prevailing minimum wage rates shall govern on this contract. Overtime and lagal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. certificate of Code compliance on the prescribed form which will be furnished for that purpose shall be signed and submitted by all bidders, in accordance with Executive Order No. 6646, Issued by the

President on March 14, 1934. Only bids accompanied by such certificate shall be considered or accepted. The contractor to whom award is made shall require subcontractors and dealers furnishing equipment materials, and be "hom supplies to sign similar certificates before making awards to or pur- in a row. chases from such subcontractors or dealers, copies of which shall be

chases from such subcontractors or dealers, copies of which shall be furnished to the contracting officer.

A local employment agency from which the Contractor shall obtain and employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans expension of the victors.

Riviera Country club, 10 to 9. Smith secret list. (A) As Cecil Smith goes so goes the Texas polo team. With the great star fully recovered from injuries he suffered in a recent epility of the Texas polo team. With the great star fully recovered from injuries he suffered in a recent epilot of the Texas polo t

(This is the seventh of a series stories gathered first hand at the spring training camps, on the prospects of major league

baseball teams.)

BY EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. 18 (#)--Rogers Hornsby himself, baseball's Rajah. provides the most interesting feature of his efforts to boost the St. Louis Browns this season from the middle extremities of the American league's second division. If it's to be done, the Rajah's hitting, averaging .359 through his 20 years in the majors, will have to be one of the prime factors in the uprising.

"We've got to get hitting to get anywhere," says Hornsby, "and if I feel as good a month from now as I do this minute, I'll be in that infield somewhere doing my share. I don't know where that will be, but I do know I haven't felt as well as this in the spring for several years "My legs haven't troubled me. I'm down to playing weight, I'm only 38 years old. If Babe Ruth can keep going, I don't see why I cant." Hornsby, putting French punch into the Browns' infield, leading the attack in person, might make con-siderable difference in the American league race this season, though even the Rajah's most optimistic hopes soar no higher than fourth place. He likes Cleveland's chance to win, with the Ruthless Yankees Tigers, and Senators scratching and clawing it out for the leadership and

ly that netted three runs to win from the Humble Oilers, semi-pros, 5 to 4. The game was played at Jacksonville. Tex., where the Internal advance sale of tickets promises tests as a regular as yet, and until advance sale of tickets promises tests as a regular as yet, and until another big crowd at the Tribesof Irvin Burns, brilliant fielder, but Ruth makes no promises, but only a .257 batter last season at "Dizzy" has cautioned the Babe to first, the veteran Oscar Melillo, still one of the best in the busi ness, at second, the newcomer Johnny Burnett, a real hitter, at short; and Harland Clift, graduate of last year's rookie class, at third With tough Rollie Hemsley to do

the revenge-seeking St. Louis Card-nals.

The world's champions are intent on vengeance for the beating the A's administered a few days ago at Buck Newsome, George Blaeholder, Bradenton.

Buck Newsome, George Blaeholder, Dick Coffman, Jack Knott, and Paul Andrews—and in Weiland the Rajah boasts the first regular starting southpaw he's had since taking over the management of the Browns in

On top of this, Fay Thomas, up attracted. Then the roe is pulled visited relatives here yesterday and slowly into short and the buck are today. minor league records, 28 won and 4 lost with Los Angeles, has looked so well in spring training that Hornsby believe he will make the grade this time.

There's a fine opening in the Browns' outfield for one more first string gardener. Sam West. Bill Frank, a .326 batter, has centerfield big fellow who drove in 101 out in to 300 but is a trifle weak on fielding, has the call right now on the rightfield vacancy, with Roy "Beau"

Mustang Rookie **Takes Spotlight** In Grid Battle

Smith each turned in a counter dur-

But a rookle took the spotlight. Kenneth Goodson, former North Dallas high school star, broke loose for a 20-yard jaunt that gave Tri-

Stewart's blues.

Coaches Matty Bell and Victor Hurt said they were especially pleased with the brilliant play of Billy Stamps, veteran guard and the blocking Bill Tipton, who is the blocking Bill Tipton and the blocking Bill Tipton, who is the blocking Bill Tipton and the blocking Bill Tipton an left open by former Captain Ray

Jockey Wright Is Sensation of Miami's Tracks

MIAMI, Fla., March 18 (P)-Wayne Wright, a quiet mannered, only he who experienced the good looking lad, now in his fourth period after the revolution of 1918

The likeable rider from Rexburg, Idahc, who was 18 years old last since the days of Earl Sande, and the strict and severe but just ether Idaho boy who made good. Wright was the leading rider at Pimlico, Bowie, Tropical Park's first meating this winter, and Hialean ly evidenced a most comprehensive Park, and with 12 winners to his understanding of our German fath-

"home free" for five meetings justly. He rode five triples at Hialeah,

WELCOME! CHARLES AS ST. LOUIS CARDINALS BEST MAN STILL NOTICEABLY FAVORING ALEG INJURED IN A HUNTING ACCIDENT, GELBERT

WHO CAPTAINED THE CARDS IN 1934 \$ BRADENTON, FLA. PRAISES HITLER

But Declares Leader Might Go Back Into Does Not Want Another War

FOR RE-ARMING

GELBERT

By Former Crown Prince Fredrich Wilhelm of Germany pyright, 1985, by The Associated Press.)

most recent government declaration suit instituted by the Mayfair hotel which der fuehrer and Chancellor of New York in which the hotel's (Hitler) issued concerning the re-introduction of the general obliga-had stated he was penniless, had

I can only say that I know my- York pension fund. our fatherland has been recovered. plaintiff made no appearance.
Out of the mouth of our fuehrer Justice Luxmoore, trying

frawk, a 326 batter, has centerfield and from the different utterances case, said he would make no order by the leading men in the govern- for the moment on a second sum- Moines will remove some of the blow who drove in 101 out in ment, all receipn countries know mons regarding a hotel bill by the cutfield worry. Purdy and Bates that nothing is farther from Ger-Mayfair hotel of New York whether are fixtures. John Cummings from husky Galveston rookie, his peace for the completion of its profitable—course." great cultural and economic ques-

ery people through the loss of human life, will do everything to prebut that he thought they were at but the league's best. Curtis Rice, semibut that he thought they were at but they were at but that he thought they were at but they were at vent another catastrophe such as the last world war was.

but that he thought they were at least \$5,000.

Saying he had not applied for the

In consequence of the rearrangements of relative power which took soviet union, the great changes en-suing in East Asia of such nature ing a two-hour scrimmage in spring that nobody can fully envisage their practice. count of the difficulty which all colonial powers experience because of the efforts at self-determination their colonial populations, all re Captain Harry Shuford's whites a sponsible European governments one-touchdown margin over Mac must, in my estimation, more and

What we old soldiers especially rejoice at is the re-introduction of the general obligation for military service and I believe there can really be no genuine soldier anywhere in the entire world who, if he is honest, will not understand this viewpoint.

For, our underlying thought is that the great school for training of youth, which the Prussian-German army had been for our people for centuries, is again being set in

Only he who experienced the year as a jockey, has become the here in Germany can grasp that talk of the tracks. tations among a certain portion of our youth can be explained only on August, seems to be on his way to the grounds that these young peo-becoming the most popular jockey ple, until now, had to do without

My great wish is that your American compatriots, who so frequent credit at the current Tropical Park erland may, with reference to this session, the blonde booter seems to question, also judge us fairly and open tournament in Amarillo and

TEXAS POLOISTS WIN

JIMMY WALKER **NEW YORK JOB**

TACKLES STIFF ASSIGNMENT.

ALL HE HAS TO DO IS BEAT

OUT BRILLIANT LEO DUROCHER

Service of City For Pension

LONDON, March 18 (A)-James J. Walker, former mayor of New York, Associated Press) have asked mesto make a statement concerning the most recent government deals. some money laid away in the New

fuerher and chancellor, Adolf Hit pahy, Sommers, Inc., was struck out ler, the honor and independence of today by order of a court when the

Walker himself took the witness Walker himself took the witness box on the second summons and told the court he was not entitled soldier, always fought in the front line during the war and who, like all we veteran soldiers, knows what a fathomless misery accrues to every people through the loss of hu-

DALLAS, March 18 (P)—Two of Southern Methodist's touchdown stars twinkled again Saturday as Rebert Wilson and "Jack Rabbit" soviet union, the great changes enreturn of his money, Walker stated: receiver.
"There might possibly come a time Moner: would eventually accomplish the mound burden.

purpose of the creation of the pen-

new evidence did not give him any

gotten the existence" of the pension

Scores High in **Skeet Shooting**

Several good scores were made n the skeet shoot a half mile east of the city yesterday afternoon. The weather was unfavoarble but a number of enthusiasts and spectators braved the cold wind to enjoy few rounds.

High score of the afternoon went to D. A. Caldwell who broke 21 pigeons out of a possible 25. Other high scores were made by J. S. Hysmith 20; Roy Wilmesmeier 18; H. F. Amiek 18; Tom Perkins 17.

Tommy Templeton, J. A. Holland and Arnold Atterberry of Amarillo invited Pampa to send a team. The

OKLAHOMA CITY FANS ARE CRYING FOR NEW TALENT

BY CHARLES SAULSBERRY. Sports Editor, Oklahoma City Times. Written Exclusively for Associated Press.) OKLAHOMA CITY, March 18 (P) Big Chief Jack Holland and his Moose Hartman has been promising.
Oklahoma City Indians are sending The big fellows are expected to dethe baseball bugs back to their feurth grade arithmetics.

They are looking up something of an old "how many hods of brick kins, two lettermen from last year could five men carry in five days are in uniform. Dunaway has been at Kees & Thomas.

To be specific, they are trying to figure out just where a club that hurdles. Elkins is spending all of could get nowhere in last year's his time in the dashes and is ex-Texas league race with four good pected to develop into a real speeditchers expects to finish with their firing corps completely shot, the best part of their batting punch out and showing promise in track gone and their last-place defensive and field events. Bill Parks, Boy-

staffs came last season in the ing the period of elimination, which Texas league, forgetting that pitch- which will start soon ers are rated on a wins-and-losses Only Moncrief and Evans are back.

Where the Indians lost their big punch with the departure of "Red" Harvel, 1934 manager, in a December trade with Dallas, they have gained somewhat with the acquisi-tion of Bert Niehoff as bench manager. The Indians gained their one-and-two-run-loss record largely ager. because Harvel had his hands full in the field, at bat, and taking orders, to say nothing of giving a few strategical commands of his

Fans are banking their one hope of he Indians finding a high niche n the second division on Niehoff's reputation as a smart aggressive manager. If the big chiefs give Niehoff some talent, they are willing to believe that the skipper of three outhern Association championship ams and two Dixie series winners can do the club a lot of good

As yet, the fans have to be coninced that the off-season bartering will render improvement in the listless playing of last year's Tribe. Jim Keesey, first sacker; Carl Knott and Eddie Hock, infielders, and Fred Stiely, southpaw pitcher, came to the Indians from Dallas in the Harvel deal. It is doubtful if the trade increased the Tribe's bating strength.

Keesey will be at first. He is a dangerous hitter. He played only part of last season with Dallas. Billy Bancroft, veteran of last year's I'ribe, is a cinch for second. Bilgere, who came from the Dixie eague last season and hit 310 in 35 games looms as a fixture at third. Glenn Vaughn from Tyler of the Dixie league or Stanley Sonnier from LaFayette of the Evangeline T can only say that I know my self to be at one with the entire German people in the proud joy that by this declaration of our \$2,440—was due on American composition. Shortstop is the weak link

of the current infield. Good years such as Pid Purdy had with San Antonio in 1933 when he Justice Luxmoore, trying the paced the league in hitting and many's thoughts than warlke intentions, that on the contrary the taken but had decided that this was third reich unconditionally needs not a 'possible—or at least not a 'Adolph' Stoup, semi-pro, are other outfield candidates.

> Perhaps the return of Jack Fitzsociation veteran, or Harold Rooler,

A lad with possibilities is Ed-

sion fund and I might be able to ward Logger, former Big Ten star, have a pension." Justice Luxmoore said that this Swigert, and Cecil Mitchedd, rightfurther information, and when the handers, are rookies taking a fling plaintiff's counsel said he could not at making the grade. Lee Hancock, ask anything further, Luxmoore obtained from the Omaha Western "very well, I make no order league club, and George Boatwell, a moment." Testifying that he left New York Miss., of the East Dixle league, will under the strain of the loss of report late. Tom McPhaul, another Dixie leaguer, who looked good last season, has asked to be placed on the retired list Perhaps the Indians will surprise

and reveal more defensive and offensive strength than "paper averages" now show, but only time will

Have your shoes fitted at Kees



Coach Centers His Attention Thinclads

track and field meet here drawing, this week with maybe a game be-closer. Coach Odus Mitchell will tween the A and B teams set for closer. Coach Odus Mitchell will spend some time with his thin-clads at Harvester field, where they have been working out for a week. Some of the football prospects will the condition of the squad whether be out for track and field within the scrimmage will be called, Coach the next week.

A few boys out for spring foot-ball training have been working at field events. The showing made by U. J. R. Green, Stokes Green, and U. velop fast when they get into track their ability in the spring training

Bill Dunaway and Raymond Ellooking particularly good at javelin and discus and in

Carl Smith and Bill Haner are perceptibly improved by winter ington, Otto Rice and a few oth ers are expected to be heard from The Oklahoma City pitching staff when triais are held. Other be of Vernon Kennedy, Charley are fast developing, hence comp Matuzak was as good as pitching tintion is expected to be keen du

Football practice will continue Mitchell says.

Several boys who have been workiform this afternoon. The spring boys eligible for football

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CROSS BREAKFAST STARTS BUSINESS WOMEN'S

MEMBERS AND GUESTS ATTEND CHURCH YESTERDAY

Launched at a breakfast yesterweek is under way in Pampa, and Business and Professional Women's club members will see that the public is reminded of its significance daily.

This evening the club will hold a bee at Schneider hotel basement, to learn songs for the annual public relations banquet tomorrow

Breakfast yesterday was served in the balcony room of Eagle buffet, where tables were set in the form of a cross and decorations were Red Cross insignia. Lill Dalton, health chairman, was in charge.
Guests Introduced.

Red roses and baby breath cen-tered the table, and red and white corsages were given each guest. Club were sung and guests intro-After breakfast the group went to First Methodist church seats were reserved. Dee Polson, emblem chairman, made arangements for attending this serv-

Club guests present were Elizabeth Harrison, Madeline Rowntree, Mrs. C. W. Naylor, Gladys Strader, Sara Holland, and Anne Johnson. Members were LaVena Wooley, LaVerne Ballard, Louise Whitfield, Anna Mae West, Christine Cecil, Thelma Jack-son, Mildred Overall, Lillian Jor-Lill Dalton, Ola Nellis, Lottie Schneider, Frances Sturgeon, Clara. Lee Shewmaker, Gertie Arnold, Vel-ma Robinson, Neva Burgan, Audrey

Honor State Head. Preceding the wek here, several members attended a banquet at Amarillo Saturday evening honoring Faye Gorden, state president. In the party were Lillian Jordan. Clara Lee Shewmaker, Frances Sturgeon, LaVena Wooley, and Irene

Announcing the singing bee this evening, the club has issued the following explanation:

Shortly after 7 p. m. occupants of the Schneider hotel and people in the vicinity may be startled to hear howling and wailing sounds issuing

It will be the thirty-six members of the local Business and Professional Women's organization unbering their vocal chords in anticipation of performing at the public relations banquet on the following Tuesday. Mabel Gee, chairman of the vocational committee, has maintained silence when questioned as to the prospective "band leader" for the evening. It is thought that she is hoping not to be reduced to using violence in securing one. Several new songs, recently composed by members of the club, will be introduced during the evening perform-

Training School Opens Next Week In M. E. Church

The annual leadership training school will begin Sunday afternoon at First Methodist church, with three courses offered. A survey of the New Testament will be taught by Dr. Thos. S. Barcus of Clarendon, presiding elder of the Claren-don district; Christian Education in the Local Church by Rev. W. E. Hamilton of Lubbock, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education of Northwest Texas conference; and Senior-Young People Department Administration by Rev. Marvin Norwood of Texhoma, Okla-

other five sessions will be held mami. Others present were Mmes each evening at 7:30 from Monday W. S. Tolbert, Frank McAfee, W. R. each evening at 7:30 from Monday through Friday. Credits will be is- Ewing, J. M. Saunders, and Hogan sued on Friday evening.

In these courses no examinations assigned each day by the instruc-

An invitation is extended to peo-ple from other churches to attend one of these classes, H. D. Tucker, educational director announced. There is no cost except the price of a book, he stated.

Business Women of Nation Sponsoring Vocational Series

Business and Professional women of Pampa are interested in a series talks on vocations for women which are being given once a week over the network of the National Broadcasting company by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. These are being presented on Wednesdays during the woman's radio hour from 3 to 3:30 central time, from station WEAP. Their aim is show young means their interested elders car. which are being given once a week people and their interested elders the opportunties in the least crowded fields; they also will show something of the educational require- strated.

ments in these fields.

Miss Emma T. Hahn, Washington, Models in the Business and ProMarch 6. Other speakers on consecutive Wednesdays will be: Miss Marjorie Shuler; Miss Elizabeth Irwin;
Miss Katherine Lenroot; Miss Genevieve Forsberg; Mrs. Ethel Kremer;
Miss Anita Hostetter; Dr. Ellen
Potter; Miss Lillian Quinn, and
Miss Bess Bloodworth.

MODELS TO REHEARSE

Models in the Business and Profeesional Women's style show Friday
evening are asked to meeet at La
Nora theater after the last show
Thursday evening for rehearsal. La
for the show, a feature of the club's
observance of business women's
week.

Leader Today



Mabel Gee, above, is chairman of the vocational committee and one of the older and more valued members of the local Business and Professional Women's club. Under her direction, the program for this evening has been arranged, one of the daily programs observing nainess women's week in Pampa.

Vice President



Miss Charl Williams, first vicepresident of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, claims that education is the sixth largest industry in the United States. "Schools employ the energies of every fourth person in the country," says Miss Williams.. "If all the schools that have been closed by the depress could be reopened and taught by well trained teachers who draw their salaries as they are earned, an enormous sum of money would be put into circulation and thousand of persons would be reem-ployed." Miss Williams is field secretary of the National Educa-tion asociation. As former presi-dent she helped to plan the World Federation of Education associations and has four times been del-egate to its meetings.

BRIDGE LUNCH IS ENJOYED AT McAFEE HOME

Guests from Miami Included for Party

A lovely bridge luncheon was given in the home of Mrs. A. B. McAfee Thursday, with several guests from Miami included. Table decorations of sweet peas gave a spring time color to the occasion

The afternoon was spent playing bridge, and at the close of the games it was found that Mrs. E. W. Hogan scored high.

Out-of-town guests were Mmes. H. The first session will be at 3 E. Baird, M. W. O'Loughlin, J. L. o'clock Sunday afternoon and the Seiber, and Miss Cora McCluney of

are necessary for credit but a certain amount of written work will be **Gasoline Tests**

C. V. Fleming of the gasoline division of Coltexo corporation, stationed at Hoover, spoke to both sections of the sixth grade at Woodrow Wilson school Tuesday. This was one of a series of interviews which parallel an industrial study of Pampa yesterday and to

day. Loading, testing, and shipping casinghead gasoline by rail were discussed. Equipment for making a distillation test was set up, and other tests were explained briefly Mr. Fleming explained that safety in transporting the highly volatile

car. A mask for use by workmen in-side the empty tanks was demon-

MODELS TO REHEARSE

NEGRO QUARTET

Ball Team Will Be Sponsored for Boys' Group

Singing negro spirituals with an infectuous rhythem and a Mills Brothers type of harmony, a colcred quartet from the Macedonian Baptist church of Matador entertained 50 members of the Everyman's Bible class at the city hall auditorium yesterday morning. The "Gcdsent Four," Walter Grumly, P. C. Diggs, Ray C. Barrett, and Willie Askew, sang Hello Everybody, I Shall Not Be Moved, and Religion Ain't Nothin' But Loye.

Teacher C. E. Lancaster spoke on The Last Week. "There have been more bocks written about the last seven days of Christ's life than on any other subject. Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem was the first public demonstration of belief on Him. The parable of the barren fig tree illustrated the truth that Christianity was not to be limited to any one race or color," he said.

sked to sponsor a soft ball team for the youngsters in the "Better Pampa for a Better Youth" move-

Tribute Paid to Savior of Alamo Church Reports

SAN ANTONIO, March 18 (P)— Mrs. Clara Discoll Sevier of Corpus Christi, whose interest in and friendship for the Alamo has over period of many years prompted her to give much of her time and considerable of her money in pre-serving the shrine, was elected pression of their annual convention to-

A concluding feature of the meetproperty purchased from private in-terests with funds provided by the terests with funds provided by the Sevier, was formally Sunday school, First Baptist church of

Although in the city, Mrs. Sevier Christ 178, was unable to witness her elevation The latte

president during the celebration in-

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'Back to Mother' for Third Time

Her third husband went into the

discard as Jean Harlow, platinum pet of the screen, sat in Los Angeles court with her mother, Mrs. Marina Bello, as shown here, and was granted a decree from Hal Rosson, cameraman whom she

church basement, spent 30 minutes visiting, and were served refresh-

CLASS SUNDAY PTA MEMBERS

COMMITTEE SUBMITS ITS SELECTIONS TO COUNCIL

A ticket of officers for next term was nominated and will be submitted at the April meeting of City Parent-Teacher council for vote of the membership, when nominating committee met Fri-

Mrs. J. M. Turner was noming

as president, Mrs. N. F. Maddux vice president, Mrs. Roy Holt secretary, Mrs. J. W. Garman treasurer Mrs. Dickey historian. Committee members who selected

Five new members were added to this ticket were Supt. R. B. Fisher the roll. President C. V. Edwards and Mmes. A. L. Burge, Roy Holt, announced that the class has been George Nix, H. B. Knapp, W. B Delegates to the city council from

local Parent-Teacher associations here are: Mmes, Murphy and Paul Song leader Bob Rose announced Hill from Woodrow Wilson; Mmes to men the like good singing and L. L. McColm and Brent Blonkvist also just "common folks" singing from Sam Houston; Mmes V. A. Tasker and Dickey from Merten.

The from 9:45 till 10 a. m. every Sunday.

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Mmes. Holt and Earl Roof from from the folks of the folks of the folks of the folks of the from the folks of the folks Mmes. Holt and Earl Roof from B. M. Baker; Mmes. Turner and J. M. Burba from Horace Mann; Mmes. Garman and Dwight from Junior High; Mmes. Ray Somerville and Maddux from High School.

For Sunday Made Visiting, and were served refreshments by ladies of the Missionary society. A number from San Jacinto Methodist church in Amarillo and First Methodist church in White

Especially large evening attendance was reported at Pampa churches yesterday. Announcements were made for next week, including Mack Graham for the serving the shrine, was elected pres-ident of the Daughters of the Re-rubble of Toyce, the decision at the Presby-terian church Sunday, when mempublic of Texas at the closing ses-Kiwanis club, Jim Collins for the Junior chamber of commerce, R. B.

Fisher for the schools, J. R. Mc-Dowell of Amarillo for the out-of-An every-member canvass will be made, and members will make their ing was a dedicatory program within the walls of the old fort when the Presbyterian church reported intown guests. E. L. Campbell, for McCullough-Harrah churches, Law-

The latter church reported 10 adto the presidency by acclamation ditions to membership, and the because of illness. bership of the church. Daughters of the Republic made special request that she serve as had 146 present.

cident to Texas' observance of her Centennial.

Dallas invited the 1936 convention to meet there for the Centennial a session, but the selection of next year's site was left to the selection of next year's next year's site was left to the McKinney, also a student at Gree-board of managers. ley. Rev. Mr. Foote preached from the subject, "Building the Temple."

The "appreciation service" for Rev. and Mrs. Gaston Foote at the First Methodist church last night was proclaimed a complete success by the large crowd that attended. The crowd filled the auditorium and after the service filled the

TO METHODIST PASTOR AND WIFE

CITIZENS EXPRESS APPRECIATION

TUESDAY Mrs. J. M. Lybrand will be hos- Julia McCarty, James Emmitt tess to London Bridge club with a Cooke, and J. D. Back. luncheon at Hotel Schneider, 12:45

married September 18, 1933. "He

mate with cruelty. William Powell, film rumor says, may be Husband

Deer were present. Both of these churches are former pastorates of Arno Art club will meet with Mrs.

Mack Graham.

Mrs. W. B. Murphy will be hostess to Civic Culture club at city club junior declamation contest; 25 boys Appreciation talks were made by C. L. Stine for the city of Pampa, Mack Graham for the Board of City Development, R. A. Selby for the rooms, 2:30.

rence McBee for young people of the 2:30. church, J. O. Gillham for the church Ep school, Mrs. John Hessey for the Missionary society and the Child Central Baptist Missionary union Study club, and Farris Oden for the meets at the church for Bible study, meets at the church for Bible study,

board of stewards. Mr. Oden pre-sented Mrs. Foote a beautiful bas-Circle six of Methodist W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Lance Webb.

Bell Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Elbert Keahey. Treble Clef club will meet at city

R. McTanley entered the field and track events Saturday.

From high school, Averille Christian, Kid McCoy Jr., Marietta Young and Mildred Reed were representatives in declamation; Donress and the ready writers. During the day Rev. and Mrs. Foote had been the recipients of other flowers and messages from those who could not be present last

Sullins, 603 N. West, at 11 a. m.

THURSDAY Mayfair club will be entertained by Mrs. Julian Barrett, 2:30. Mrs. George Cotton will be hostess to Merry Mixers club. Happy Hour club will meet with Mrs. Bill Biard.

History Is Given

Mrs. J. H. Kelley will entertain the Contract Bridge club at her Bodine, Joan Campbell, Mary C. business women's organization in the world, having 1,400 clubs in 48 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaiian Islands, and Alaska; state

Mrs. V. J. Castka will be hostes to Laff-a-Lott club. self-governing, and self-supporting. Order of Eastern Star will meet at Masonic hall, 7:30, for a study It was organized in St. Louis, Mo., in July, 1919, with 200 delegates First Christian women's council

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The bride is the granddays of Mrs. Francis A. Murray of P pa. She and Mr. Plaff have

The bride is

will meet at the church, 2:30,

ters at 1819 Broadway, New York City, where is also published the Independent Woman, the pioneer Couple Known Here monthly magazine in the United States devoted to the interest of business and professional women. Affiliated with the national com of the bride here was solemnized at mittee on cause and cure of war, it

federations in 46 states and a mem-

It is non-partisan, non-sectarian,

It maintains national headquar-

bership of over 55,000.

H. D. Tucker, director of religious education, presided at the service.

BPW Federation

works actively in behalf of world peace and the entry of the United States into the world court. At its biennial convention in 1931 Richmond. Va., the federation adopted a program of work for the of Mrs. France coming 10 years commonly referred to as the 10 year objective, through

which its members are training

themselves "to asume real leadership in thinking on economic problems and their social implications." This comprehensive program has found practical expression in the establishment of lecture courses, study groups, radio broadcasts and community forums, all concerned with economic problems, and in practical campaigns for more efficient administration in many communities in order that there may be

greater security and opportunity for the average citizen. Th 1934 it adopted a program of "Economic Security for All Men and Women," in furtherment of which it is asking for women, employ appointment, salaries, and promotion

on equal terms with men.

Among the prominent women in the business field and in professions who are members of the national federation are :Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Judge Florence E. Allen, Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, Hon. Florence E. Kahn, Ruth Bryan Owen, Judge Camille Kelley, Stella Akin. Mary Anderson, and Jose-phine Roche.

Mrs. George Harris and Miss Louise Harris of Loveland, Colo., are isiting Mrs. Sam Irvin for a few

Council Nominates Officers YOUNG MCLEAN ON WEEK-END

School Sends Many To County Meet At LeFors

McLEAN, March 18 .-- A number of young people, members of the Senior Epworth league of the Meth-odist church, attended a district meeting of that organization Thursday evening at Wheeler. Those in the party were Misses Juanita Wade, Geraldine Bowen, Valeria Mae Stout, Hazel Dyer, Clara Dish-man, Beulah Hubbard, and Bennie Mae Wade; Messrs, Malcolm Stout, Bazil Pettit, Averille Christian, and Tom Jack Wade and Mrs. J. H. Wade.

Theater Party

Members of the Intermediate B. P. U. of First Baptist church and their friends enjoyed a theater party Thursday evening when they viewed David Copperfield at the embarrassed her dreadfully about the house," the shapely star con-fided to the judge, in charging her

cis Landers, Dorothy Sitter, Julia gave two clever readings. Everyone McCarty, Mariett Young, Georgia Joined in singing when Irish Eyes Colebank, Faris Hess, Joe Billy Bogan, Billy Cooke, Truit Stewart, Joe Guests were presented corsages of the control of the c gan, Billy Cooke, Truit Stewart, Joe Bryan Carpenter, Myrle Norman, of spring flowers, Billy Alan.

Attend County Meet
Many students of both high
school and ward school competed. in various events at the county meet which was held at LeFors Friday and Saturday. Tennis teams were composed of: ward school, Billy Cooke, Clyde Carpenter, Nacomi Gunn, Mabel Back, and Margie Lechridge. (or black) and Margie Lechridge. gie Lochridge; for high school Ma-rie Landers, Clara Fae Carpenter,

From ward school: John Floyd Campbell entered tiny tots story ooms, 2:30.

Order of Rainbow for girls will Miss Vera Cummings sang in the have regular meeting at Masonic choral contest; Erma Dell Floyd and Eugene Stewart composed the arithmetic team; Nora Lee Maddox, Margie Lochridge, Bennie Mae Women's Auxiliary of Presbyter-ian church will meet in the annex, the spelling team; Erma Dell Floyd entered the ready writers' contest; Vester Lee Smith and Frank Wharton were McLean entrants in music memory; a number of boys under the direction of Principal A. R. McHaney entered the field and track events Saturday

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at city resentatives in deciamation; Don-hall club room, 4 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion hut, 7:30, for a goint social meeting with the Legion.

Aaltar Society of Holy Souls church will meet with Mrs. L. H. ber of boys entered the track and field events.

Birthday Party Honoring her young son, John Floyd, on his eighth birthday, Mrs. W. L. Campbell entertained with a party Saturday afternoon. She was assisted in the entertaining by Miss Mrs. Edgar Gray will be hostess Francis Noel. Favors were candy History Is Given

Mrs. Eagar Gray will be hostess
to Laketon Home Demonstration
club.

Junior Treble Clef club will meet
at city club rooms, 4 p. m.

A. A. U. W. will meet in the city
clubs. Inc., is the largest national
hall club room, 7:30.

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A. A. U. W. will meet in the city
Goodman, Melvin Sole, Gerald
Glenn, Patt Wiggs, Ruth Strand-

> Child Conservation League will Wanda and Nann Campbell. Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman is visiting relatives in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs are visiting in New Orleans for a few

GIRLS' CLASS PARTY AT HOME OF TEACHER

Mrs. Roger McConnell was hos-tess at a tea for the Pals class of First Methodist church and mothers of members, at her home Sat-

urday afternoon. St. Patrick's colors were used in decorations and refreshments. The tea table was laid with a lace cover and centered with while carna-

John Edwin McConnell played plano solos while the guests were served spiced tea, poured by Velda Richards, shamrock-shaped sandwiches, green ribbon sandwiches, clives, green mints, and chocolate

American theater.

The young folks were accompanied by Mrs. Reep Landers and Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

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Little Cottage, accompanied by Mrs. Gaston Foots Innice Purisi Those attending were Jesse Mae
Lynch, Willie Louelle Cobb, Francis Landers, Dorothy Sitter

STUDENT TOUR PLANNED CANYON, March 18.-Fannie Mae Rees, home economics major who will graduate from the West Texas been selected from a lengthy list of states being sponsored by Frank R. Phillips, head of the agricture department. A large house-trailer partment. A large house-trailer is being bought by Mr. Phillips to serve as a cafeteria for the party making the tour. Miss Rees will be assisted in her culinary duties by Miss Hyds Miller, an ex-student of W. T. who accompanied the party last year in the same cap city.

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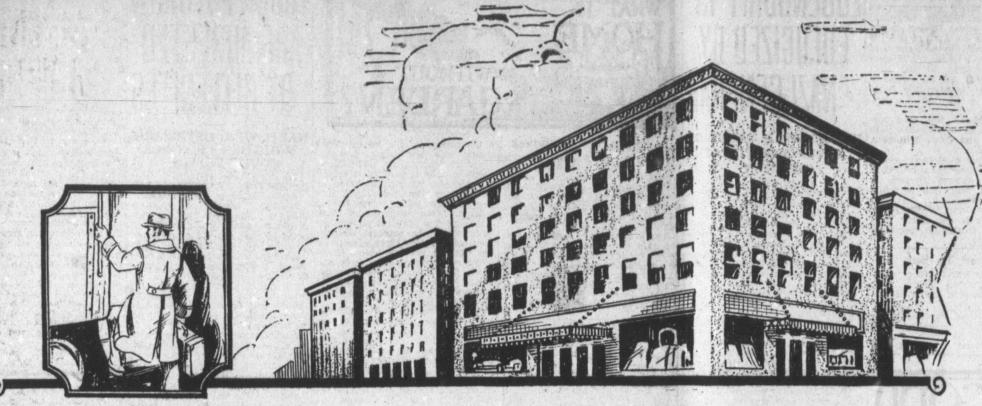
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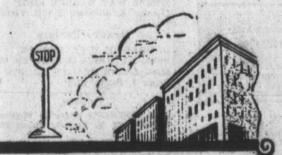
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BERLIN, March 18. (A)-Quarermaster-General Erich Ludendorff, almost forgotten by the German people despite his world war beauty.

Von Blomberg's references to the veteran strategist set tongues wag-

ging everywhere.

Venerable generals wearing their spiked helmets and coats glittering with highest decorations looked at each other with pleased surprise superior mentioned in so flattering a manner by the Nazi leader.

many's war dead, "but many of his companions in arms still live. We think also of the man who from the gloricus beginning Tannenberg through the heroic course of the great war stood at his side, the man whose powers were like those of Atlas, who carried the

to General Ludendorff." The services, held in the state Island Plow company vs. T. B. opera house, were attended by a Williams, rehearing; Panhandle striking demonstration of the Construction company vs. Martha reich's military formations.

for Von Blomberg's surprise interpolation, said: "On April 6 Ludendorff will be

ous man, who during the war proved almost a superman for carehearing: Mercantile National bank vs. J. R. Hickman, rehearing and to argue orally motion for rehearstrategy, should be forgotten by the German people. surance corporation vs. Maude Mills, et al., from Dallam; Joe H. Rone vs.



PLANNING WINDOW BOXES

Here is one form of gardeling that they blossom constantly throughout the most crowded city dweller may the blossom constantly throughout the summer, and provide so interpretation of the day can be used. And habit. The balcony type petunias fense, in yesterday's memorial day ed most of the day, can be used. And

earing their former comrade and "Field Marshal von Hindenburg has gone home," said Von Blom-berg in his address honoring Ger-

ers Insurance company vs. Jeffer-son Elliott Greer, to extend time "We bow our heads in "We bow our heads in reverence

70. It is simply unbearable for us dimensions may be larger in pro- in window boxes, for there is army men to think that this fam-

quarrels with Von Hindenburg and A. A. Kuehn, from Bailey.

Reversed and remanded: City of this gesture of reconciliation. We Wheeler, et al., vs. Southwestern have reason to hope the doughty Felix Gomez went fishing and here, and got hooked in the eating Lloyds, from Wheeler.



will be plenty of other tasks to perform during that busy period. Make your boxes now in your lelsure, and next summer you will be delighted to find a window full of fragrant beauty.

Should usually be painted to match the dominant color of the house, or of its trim. The flowers will look best if they make a cantrasting note, providing an accent of color.

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the expense, if you make the boxes yourself, is very small.

For an ordinary single window, a drape from the boxes.



BORE 1/2" HOLES COVER HOLES

box 3 1-2 feet long, 8 inches deep Shireman et vir., rehearing (2); A high reichswehr officer, asked and 10 inches wide is a good size. If partial shade, and the list of flow-tion vs. Panhandle Construction for an explanation of the occasion made of cypress it will last well ers which will do well increases as and cost less than a dollar to build. Where large or multiple windows demand great length, the other ists call potting soil, should be used ortion. little of it to feed the flowers, it needs abundant plant food.

> pacity to work and for masterly old general will seize the olive caught a coyote. He hooked, fought branch and play ball with us in the third reich.'

Don't put off making window should harmonize with it, and imboxes until spring is upon you. There prove its appearance. The boxes will be plenty of other tasks to pershould usually be painted to match

beauty.

Here is one form of gardening that

Perhaps the finest of all window
box flowers are petunias, because they blossom constantly throughout esting a variety of color, form and habit. The balcony type petunias, which produce trailing vine-like make graceful festoons which

Tall nasturtiums, particularly the new doubles, including Golden Gleam, and its hybrids, give the same effect as the balcony type petunias; and they are excellent ers, such as mathiola bicornis, mignonette, ten-weeks stocks, and dwarf snapdragons, are doubly attractive. The list of flowers that can be grown in window boxes embraces almost the entire seed cata-

Boxes which spend most of the day in shade offer a special problem. If the shade is that of a building, perhaps only foliage plants can be grown, such as ferns, fancy leaved caladiums, crotons, rubber plants, and other florists' subjects. If there ias will probably do well. Impatiens, the Zanzibar balsam, bearing flowers of salmon or rose on bushy plants -8 inches tall, are excellent in

and landed the animal last night he reported today when he brought WATER WOLF

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BROWNSVILLE, March 18 (P)—

His catch to town. The animal, still alive, was full grown. The fisher-man said the coyote ate a drumfish he caught at Del Mar beach near

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NAZIS WILL DETERMINE WHETHER TO FORCE COURT TRIALS

Associated Press Foreign Staff BERLIN, March 18 (AP)—A showdown appeared imminent to-day in the bitter protestant church strife as nazi authorities pondered whether they dared to force court trials for the hundreds of opposi-tionist pastors rounded up in sensa-three globes in the heart of Berlin tional week-end arrests.

timated, were either arrested in Wh Prussia and Saxony or ordered to sider police permission.

Approximately 700 were known to have been caught up in the nazi of net because they defied the secret me folice by reading the violent antinazi manifesto issued by the confessional synod a week ago. Some of the more militant pas-tors, among them the Rev. Martin

Nicmoeller of Dahlem, were actually placed under "house arrest of Dahlem, were acty The question in church circles was whether the nazis would venture to risk impelling the contro

versy into a more violent phase by sentencing the oppositionist who were taken into custody tors who were taken into custody. The Rev. Mr. Niemoeller, a leader in the confessional synod which has stubbornly opposed the program for unification of German protestant churches, was taken to Alexander-Platz police

At least six other Berlin pastors were taken to the same headquart-ers after breaking their "house arrest." Many villagers found them-selves without church services on the Sabbath as their pastors were taken away to the nearest larger

Catholics and Masons also were affected by the nazi campaign. Se-By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER cret police searched the convent Associated Press Foreign Staff of the good shepherd, a large institution in the north part of Ber-line, and arrested the mother superfor the action was given.

It was learned the nazis raide ional week-end arrests.

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'REVENOOERS' ARREST 2,389; VIRGINIAN HELD IN SLA

COAST GUARD BOARDS 1,660 VESSELS IN TWO DAYS

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WASHINGTON, March 18 (P)— The government today sought gangland dens, hunted for moon-chiners' hidden nests and swept the seas for smugglers in its announced intention of putting the "fear of the revenue officer" into the hearts of criminals.

Using fast radio trucks and airplanes, treasury aperatives, aided ty state and local police, captured yesterday a mountaineer wanted for the wounding of a federal officer and the killing of an Alexandia, policeman.

The mountaineer-bearded Thos Quisenberry, possessor of a deadly aim with a powerful rifle—was found asleep in a ditch near Leesburg, Va., after a long search thru the tree-studded slopes of Catoctin mountains. Earlier, agents said, he had exchanged more than 50 shots with pursuing officers; one of which killed Clarence J. McClary, of the Alexandria police force.

Word of Quisenberry's capture was flashed to Washington by a radio truck which had been used in the search. Only a short time before Secretary Morgenthau had received a report that 2,389 had been arrested since the nation-wide anticrime drive started Friday.

Morgenthau said: "The United States forces of government agencies are determined to meet the challenge of these crime syndicates and to stop robbery of the American people."

Declaring that the campaign would continue to protect "the pocketbook of every taxpayer and his life and safety," Morgenthau added:

"We are seeking by every means possible to rebuild respect and fear of revenue officers on the part of

.The 2,389 arrested included alleged bootleggers, dope peddlers, and smugglers. The alcohol tax unit, secret service, coast guard, narcotics equad, and even the intelligence division of the bureau of internal revenue continued to participate. The coast guard boarded 1,660 ves-sels in two days and assessed fines

Russian Warns Army War May **Break Out Soon**

MOSCOW, March 18 (AP)-Michael Kalinin, president of the All-Russia central executive committee, warned the Red army that war "may break cut unexpectedly" and called upon the Soviet armed forces to be pre-His warning was embedied in an

address yesterday to the organizers of the Red cavalry which was made public today. "The present political whims of the dominating classes of capitalistic

countries" were blamed in Kalinin's speech for generating the danger of "It is not necessary," he said, "to prove that the Soviet Union i against war. There is no other government in the world which has

ever manifest a desire of peace more than ours." Emphasizing the danger of an

added, "our army should always be ready." The officers and members of the

first Red cavlary unit organized 15 years ago who heard the high Soviet official's remarks included K. E. Voroshiloff, the present commissar for war.

They gathered in the hall of the present in the hall of the

praesidium of the central executive committee in the Kremin to receive the decoration a worded the by the government on the anniversary of the cavally's organization February 24.

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Captain William McMurray of Hebbronville led the raid in Duval and Starr counties. They smashed a large number of stot machines, roulette wheels and dice tables, arrested persons and seized 593 bottles of whiskey. rested

Gambling Dives

Must Go

While the Rangers were in the "saddle," Governor James V. All-red, who has declared strongly

against crime, mapped plans for ex-tending the drive in a conference

with Adjutant General Carl Nesbitt and Dr. J. W. E. H. Beck, who was

chairman of the senate crime in-vestigating committee.

Two night clubs were raided near Fort Worth and five Austin estab-lishments were visited by Rangers.

Radio Stations Are Sought in **Hearings Today**

WASHINGTON, March 18. (A)-A lozen new, small radio stations for Texas will be sought in hearings stated today before the federal com-

nunications commission.

Under authority of an act of con-10.00 gress last year, applications for 100-watt stations in all parts of the Oklahoma City, Okla... 25.00 state have been filed four by one man, Eugene Debogory. In addition, the commission will hear applica-tions of several other stations for expanded service.

Strenuous objections will be raised

to granting a Ncense in certain in-stances, civic authorities in some towns and cities resenting the "in-trusion" of an applicant from an-other sector of the state.

Reports circulated about the capitol that the hearings would at-tract a large number of Texas newspapermen inferested directly in several of the proposed stations or stations which might be affected adversely by the granting of the ap-plications. Houston Harte, editor of the San Angelo Standard and Times, was one of the earliest ar-

Applications for new, 100-watt Corperation of Dallas, E. F. Houser and Clyde Miller of Big Spring. F. N. Pierce of Taylor, Eugene Debogory at Temple, Paris, Dallas and Brownsville; E. B. Gish of Abilene. But at last he had the cloth in his Denton Broadcasting company of Denton, Palestine Broadcasting asand others of Seguin.

and asks unlimited time. KGKL at he waited, with eyes closed. plied for a change in frequency increase in power

United Dry Goods..... 20.00 Crime Bills in Texas Senate Are Given Preference

AUSTIN, March 18. (A)-With **Seat in House** tion of 16 bills designed to reduce dropping weight almost pulled the crime was the special order of business today in the senate.

DALLAS, March 18. (A) — Sam Hanna, who defeated a field of 59 candidates for a post in the Texas legislature, had been informed today that he could be seated within a short time.

But the former shoe and clothing salesman admitted that he was not the number of errors on which a what he would do when he got reversal of a conviction is permitted.

Senate committees planned to Murrell L. Buckner, chairman of the Dallas county democratic executive committee, told Hanna that he could obtain his certificate of election immediately.

With that information and word the would be searched by the content of the could be searched by the search of the county to the could be searched by the county the

Speaking of the election, which ing. OIL HEARING SET race and admitted that the of victory probably had made the Texas race and admitted that the frictory probably had made limed politician of him.

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or James V. Allred appoint- C. C. Simmons of White Deer was la Pampa visitor yesterday.

Storeroom to Sunroom =





The above photographs show how a shadowy, unused corner of a home may be transformed from a storeroom into a brilliant, cheerful sunroom ideal for balmy Spring days. Economy of space and materials may be noted. Modernization projects such as the one shown above are well within the limits of modernization loans, insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Clever adaptation of the fan window, bright-colored floor covering, and tasteful, comfortable furnishings transform an eyesore into a useful and charming room.

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

and the Montana Kid have delib-crately walked into the grisly Valley of the Dead, hoping to rescue Mateo Rubriz, condemned to work himself to death in the valley. The terrible Juan-Silva, master of the valley, has devised a test to prove that Montana really is the kid. He has had him locked in a dark room with three huge peons. All are armed with machetes. Montana, to live, must kill the other three. He has worked himself onto a ledge, and is removing his only garment, a pair of cotton shorts.

MONTANA'S RUSE He began to work off the short runks in which he was dressed. Removing the shorts required hands? minutes and minutes—an endless But stations: Raymond L. Hughes of time—heaving himself up on one Midland, Centennial Broadcasting elbow and his knees, working the cloth down towards the ankles.

But at last he had the cloth in his fe Denton, Palestine Broadcasting as-sociation of Palestine, A. P. Mueler left hand holding the clothing to the T. E. Kirksey of Lubbock has ap-land the service of that arm. In his right hand he kept the machete. And then

His left arm began to grow numb San Angelo has made a similar request. The East Texas Broadcasting company of Tyler and Dallas seeks unlimited time and W. M. McAlister of San Antonio asks an McAlister of San Antonio asks an as the main spy-thread on which the spider keeps her foot for news of anything that touches her web.

Feeling was fast leaving his left arm. He kept flexing his left hand from time to time. And his eyes were closed. To attempt to see in utter night would only make him this content has been been the time came. strike astray when the time came. AUSTIN, March 18. (P)—With The cloth pulled slightly in his Texas Rangers in the middle of a hand. He hesitated perhaps for statewide drive against gambling the thousandth part of a second, and houses and open saloons, consideration them struck with all his might. A

> ed it free.
>
> "Diablo!" a man had gasped.
>
> He reached far cut and struck at the sound. The machete shore through flesh.
>
> And a man screamed, short and

sharp: "Vidal!—Garciaz! he has seen in the dark! Vidal!"
"Vidal!" said another voice. Then Vidal is gone—it was he that

"My God, I am killed, Garcias!" "My God, I am Riled, Garelas:
"Hush! Fool—fool—the noise—"
But already, under the cover of
those voices, Mcntana was down
from the shelf.

from Austin that he could be seated as soon as he secured the certificate. Hanna planned to go to Austin to become a member of the house of representatives temorrow.

Hanna, recently assistant reading clerk in the house of representatives, ran without a platform. Speaking of the election, which

His mind stretched back to old Juan-Silva. Perhaps it would be

SYNOPSIS: Brother Pascual | better to die bere, mangled with the strokes and the savage thrusts of a machete, than to go out to face that terrible old man again. All that he could think of was the stiff, hard folds of the dried skin, and the voice like the sound of a death tention.

from the walls.
"I am dying! I die! Mercy in the name of God! Mercy in the name of Hands began to beat on the wall.

"Give me light to die by! Give one ray of light—light—light—light!" The voice went up into a wordless screeching. It changed to a gasping

an's noise, that Garcias was step- here today. sharpening his ears so that not a sound could be heard without first coming to his cwn senses.

That's note, the and there through the company has purchased an operating interest in what is known as the Badger Oil company's pro-

ght of his arm, three feet above

He went to the wall and fumbled

way gradually around it. When, last, he reached the inside of the or he beat three great strokes on with the butt of his machete. The door quivered, opened a little. A blasting ray of light struck "Who is it? Leon? Vidal?" called be voice of the gray-headed cap-

"El Keed." said Montana. They jerked the door wide open. The sight of him seemed to shock them like a blow. He looked down and saw that he was naked. Here," he said to the captain, offering the weapon. "I'm finished

The "good" treatment of the friar, When Juan-Silva had commended him to the keeping of his guards, consisted in taking him to a long, low shed, where he was promptly stripped of his robe and clad in the

The chain was fitted to his ankles, the length of it running up thicker and staler than ever. He had a frenzied second of thinking that it would be death by suffocation chants has swelled it, brother, but merely to remain in the room.

Then he took hold of himself and will make it shrink again. a few days in the Valley of the Dead

> 5 and 10 Acre Tracts Close in J. Starkey Room 13 Duncan Bldg.

Hopkins Hurls Graft Charges At Ohio Chief

GERMANY HUMS WITH ACTIVITY AND WAR PLANS

Military Training Decree Already In Force

the Versailles treaty.

with activity as officers leaped to Sillman took over control of the task of coordinating the Hitler- Ohio relief organization by order

of the sixth army corps area for an speaker of the house, said the inspection of housing and other fa-

It was learned in well-informed crats. quarters that the task of rounding up the man power for the reich's new army is expected to proceed without delay, as the compul-sity military training decree is regarded as being already in force.

Details probably will be announced in the efficial reichsanzeiger this week calling the military class of 1914 those entering their 21st year-to the colors for a

year's training.

To the average German this is the most important aspect of the kept in seclusion. He was reported reich's break with the Versailles to be in almost constant touch with

For many German youths it will mean giving up their jobs. For others it may bring release from irkcme unemployment relief schemes such as the labor camps unless it is decided to send all youths to such amps for a year before enrolling them in the reichswehr.

Diplomatie and Aditical circles spressed confidence the invitation Sir John Simon, British foreign retary, to discuss European pe rotlems with Reichsfuehrer Hit-r next Sunday still stands.

Some authoritative circles profes o believe that at that time Germany will place her military cards on the table, outlining her recruiting and air force plans and assur-ing the world of her peaceful in-

rattle. A wild yell beat through the room; the echoes of it crowded back New Company Is **Drilling Well** West of City

Would they open the door when they heard the beating of those tion, with headquarters at Fort Worth a successful production op-But Montana lay still and made erator in the East Texas oil field, every nerve in his body alert, for has entered the Panhandle field perhaps, under cover of the dying on a large scale, it was learned

ct animal.

Something cold touched the knee pool of southeastern Hutchinson the Kid. He struck with the full county, with plans for immediate intensive development.

Twenty two locations have been A blow fell; steel shattered on estone floor inches from the head the Kid. The sparks leaped, died, howed him nothing. He had torn is blade free and truck again, winging sidewise. He found nothseven wells in the tract with a po-He stood for terrible seconds, tential of 1,017 barrels and an aliting; and then he heard a queer lowable of about 225 barrels a day few tracts in Gray county and That was all.

Behind him: Leon was silent at started drilling on one six mile

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Governor Faces Threat of Impeachment Action as Relief Scandal Grows. CCLUMBUS, Ohio, March 18 (AP)

The federal government today resed its charges of a corrupt alliance between politics and relief in Ohio as Governor Martin La Davey faced a threat of impeach-Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief

dministrator, dispatched to Attorney General John W. Bricker what he called "incontrovertible evider BERLIN, March 18. (P)—Germany that business firms steking relief plunged into the rearmament free-for-all today with all the enjoyment up during the 15 years she has been fettered by the military clauses of the Versilles treats.

he Versailles treaty.

The reichswehr ministry hummed democratic leadersup, Charles C ites military units, planning a re-cruiting campaign, constructing an the "entire story" of a federal inofficers' corps and arranging for vestigation of Ohio relief condi-tions is yet to be told.

General Werner von Fritsch, the army chief of staff, whose responsibilities have been greafly increased by the development, began a tour G. Mosier and J. Freer Bittinger an investigation. Both are demo

> The threat of impeachment accllock, Canton republican, "Ther hould be a sweeping investigation if Hopkint' charges," he said, "and if the charges are supported, an im-cachment should be started in the Davey, who had retorted the re-

ef chief's charges were an attemp o evade the "real issue"-the erner's allegations of waste and in-efficiency in relief administration Francis Poulson, democratic state chairman who was his campaign manager.
Poulson admitted the campaign

cmmittee "accepted contribution meet a deficit, but insisted neithe the governor nor any of the other candidates knew of the committee's financial affairs. 'I accept full re-sponsibility and have no apologies to offer," he said.

Mrs. G. Taylor Cole and son erry of LeFors were Pampa vis-



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Appreciation for aid given Sam Houston school and Parent-Teacher association in the annual school association in the annual school for everything that was happening, carnival of Friday evening, which and not hide behind the scenes. was the most successful event of its type ever held there, was expressed today by teachers and P-TA officers.

who donated food for the cafeteria the past, with you and your agents booth. Miss Durrett and Chapman also thanked those who gave candy done what I asked you to do and

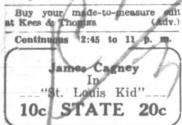
Turner Coffee, and C. J. Maisell for that you have always had.

acting as fortune tellers.

those who loaned articles, especially L. O. Johnson for his Indian skele-ton, Mrs. Ramon Wilson for a spin-

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of LeFors
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cone were thanked for presenting a Bluebeard skit, and the Pompa Mortuary for lcaning equipment for the stunt. Teachers also thanked the Pampa

NEWS for publicity.
Teachers who served on the carnival steering committee were Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Selby, Mr. Peek, and George Hancock.



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> Walter King Jane Darwell Also Mickey Mouse Comedy

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La Nora



A FOX PICTURE WITH WARNER OLAND



Today

ago I asked you to take this thing

n your own name, and admit publicly the truth that you and you that your name be put on the front door as general manager, so that you would take the blame publicly "Your action of Saturday doe

not change the situation one par-ticle. The relief situation in Ohio The association thanked mothers will continue just as it has been in the past, with you and your agents or sale.

Mrs. Selby and Miss Mullinax exhave pulled off the mask, but you
have done it with such contemppressed gratitude to Woody Guthrie, tible methods, involving character whose impromptuesketches were a assassination, in order to make Ohio new carnival feature, and to Mmcs. and the nation believe that you Am Rad W L Reeves, Earry Nelson, Helen were taking control—the control Am S&R

acting as fortune tellers.

Appreciation was offered the high school for loan of a microphone and to Tom Sweatman for operation of equipment in the star impersonation program. Mrs. Irwin and Mr.

Peak thanked those who donated to many way to evide the issues. Peak thanked those who donated to the fish pond, and also Mr. and not resort to blackening the Mrs. John Ferrell, John I. Bradley, name of an innocent man. I repeat and Sam Irwin for operating the these charges, Mr. Hopkins. Your administration of relief is wasteful. Mrs. L. K. Stout, whose room fea- It is inefficient. It is many times intured a historic exhibit, thanked those who loaned articles, especially and charge that to a large extent it is a violation of the most sacred right of American citizens; that is, ning wreel, and Mrs. L. Burney the inviolability of private family Shell for old quilts. affairs. This is done through your professional young case workers, who have become a pack of in-quisiters, going to the homes of their victims with a grocery order in one hand and their inexcusable intrusion into the private affairs of help-less people in the other. -come to Ohio if you dare

"So come to Ohio if you dare aman, or show that you are a man, or irr and run like a coward and eness your contemptible charac-

WASHINGTON March to M Ward ... 56
No immediate comment came
No immediate cam WASHINGTON March 18. (AP) from Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, when he was informed today that Governor Davey of Ohio

Nat Dist
Nat P&L had sworn out a warrant charging him with criminal libel.

Fis aides indicated, however, that
North Am

Hopkins said he would not make Henney J C . which the affidavits on which he abarges of "corruption" Phil Pet . . . based his charges of "corruption" and which he has forwarded to the attorney general of Ohio, John W. Bricker.

Meanwhile, it was announced at the department of justice that its Sears lawyers were ready to defend the Shell Un reflef administrator against the reflect against the Skeny ...

New York Curb St Cities Svc ... 43 7% Cities Svc ... 43 7% El B&S ... 37 41% Gulf Pa ... 5 52 746 would be assigned to appear for

transporting gas from fields to city

Representative John B. Patterson of Austin introduced a bill levying a tax on the wholesale value of intoxicating liquor, saying liquor was bearing no part of the tax burden. Retailers would have to obtain a license from the comptroller.

Debate also was started on a nstitutional amendment by Senator Gordon Burns of Huntsville to transfer pardoning power from the governor to a board of pardons and

Burns said Governor Allred last mmer advocated such a change,

the calendar, by Senator Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls, would limit the governor's power to pardon to recommended by a board of pardons and paroles.

Moffett Talks To Legislature

AUSTIN, March 18, (P)—Federal H using Administrator James A. Moffett told the Texas legislature Moffett told the Texas legislature today the purpose of the FHA was to thaw frozen capital into sound prices for grains today.

four distinct but complementary op-orations — modernization, insured corn %-1 cent down, May 76%-% mortgage, national cciations and lo

plans.

Mcffett and the legislature could play a big part in the low-cost housing program.

"The poseibilities of this plan can be promoted by you gentlemen if you so desire," he said. "A state-cwned regulated or subsidized or-ganization may underwrite a low-cost housing development. The legmet housing development. The legislature seelf may assist with

Moffett praised the legislature as being among loyal supporters of 'the great nation-wide drive to hasten cur march toward prosperity rough a revival of the construc-

Bill Moore was called to Oklahcma City yesterday morning by a message telling of the death of his

\$1.10 **Dancing Every Nite** At The Southern Club To Harry Jones Brillians 11-Piece Band Formerly Chick Talcott NITES Featuring Lauretta du Rose

NEW YORK, March 18. (A)-The tock market was upset by outside influences and declines of fractions to a point or more were general in

the most active sections. A brief rally shortly afternoon ifted leaders from the lows of the day, but there was no disposition to follow up in most eases and prices neld in a narrow range to the close. Sales approximated 600,000 shares Allegh 5 11% 16 113% 1121/4 113

Am & For Pow 9 21/8 11% 10% 32 33 32%Am T&T 8% 81/4 81/4 38½ 3½ 1½ 39 % 3 % 1 % AT&SF 39 3% Avia Corp 121/4 12 12% Ben Avia 22% 21% 25% 25 Briggs Mfg 28 47 45% 116 32% 31% Chrysler Colum G&El 41/4 181/2 4¼ 18½ 4 1/8 17 % Coml Solv . 17% 6% 17¼ 6% Con Gas Con Oil 16% 6% 15¼ 2⅓ Con Oil Del Cur Wri 86 % 1 1/4 El P&L Gen Pub Svc Goodrich 16% Houston Oil Ill Cen . Int Harv 5 % Kelvin Kennec 14% 141/4 Mid Cont Pet M K T Mo Pac

14% Hopkins would reply later in the Ohio Oil

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New York Curb Stocks 51 52 45½ 46 5 52 7 46 Humble

GRAIN TABLE High 91½ Close Wheat: Low May ... July Sept.

POULTRY CHICAGO, March 18. (P)—Poul-try, live, 21 trucks, steady; hens 5 and under 201/2, more than 5 leghorn hens fryers 24½-25, colored 24½; rock springs 20, colored 20, leghorn 14½; rock broilers 24½-25, colored 24½ leghorn 21, barebacks 18-20; roost ers 14½; hen turkeys 21, young toms 19, old 16, No. 2, 14; ducks 4½ lbs 20-21, small 18; geese 16; capons

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 18. (AP) USDA)-Hogs 3,000; hear the governor wants only an advisory board, such as we now have."

Another proposed amendment on the coloradar by Calendar by Calendar

Cattle 14,000; calves 3,000; slow better kind steers with weight about steady; other killing classes weak to 25 lower; choice heavy steers held upward to 13.75; choice light feeders 9.25; steers good and choice 550-900 lbs 8.75-12.75; 900-1500 lbs 10.00-13.65; common and medium 550 lbs up 5.50-11.00; heifers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 8.50-11.50; cows. good 6.50-7.75; yealers (milk fed)

medium to choice 6.00-9.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 18. (A) Tens

Indications of absence of confi investments to bring prosperity and better homes.

He said the housing program could be reughly divided into Wheat closed unsettled, %-1% under Saturday's finish May 91-91. dence on the part of buyers of pal mortgage as-low-lost housing showing 12 to 25 cents decline.

(Continued from page 1)

when Foreign Minister von Neurath had read it. its contents would be published in London. It follows close on Reichsfuehrer Hitler's anncuncement of a German conscript

He stated that the decision to In reply to a question by George Lansbury, labor party leader, the foreign secretary said the British government was considering con-sulting with the United States and other signatories of the Versailles treaty and also considering asking the assembly of the League of Naions to deal with the situation. Sir John was preceded on the loor by Capt. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, who declared Great Britain had not given France a

alls through. Miss Audrey Noel is visiting her parents here between terms of Colo-rado College of Education, Greeley,

romise to join her in the proposed

viation defense pact in the event he general European peace scheme

where she is a student. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis spent the week-end in Lubbook where their son Herbert is a student at Texas Tech.

STATE OFFICIAL APPLAUDS ROAD BEAUTIFICATION

Terrell Names Trees To Plant, Cites Benefits

A statement from C. V. Terrell of Austin, member of the State Rail-road commission, commending the beautifying of public highways by planting trees, shrubs and flowers on roads, interested the Citizens Beautification committee of Gray county of which Mrs. C. T. Hunka-pillar is chairman. Mrs. J. R. Hagen is city chairman.

Mr. Terrell, though his duties are largely confined to the oil and transportation industries, has taken a great interest in the beautifying of public highways. He has long been known as an enthusiastic grower and lover of native Texas trees, shrubs and plants. Mr. Terrell's article:

"In traveling along our splendid and permanent new highways in way commission, through its Highway Beautification committees, are Canning Chicken transplanting trees to beautify and 1514 produce shade for the traveling public. They should be highly com-mended for this good work. They time make more beautiful the view member of le to the traveler as well as a fine stration club. shade to shield him from the burning sun.

In deep soil the pine, the gum. 5% tree, grow most beautifully, and the two last mentioned bear fruit which Mrs. Haney has will be an added help to both the chicken 13 pints of ground chicken citizens and the traveling public. seven pints of scup stock, 28 pints Putting out these walnut and pecan of chicken scup with vegetables, and trees is in line with the wise suggestion made by our greatest gov-ernor, James Stephen Hogg, when

and thereby benefit mankind. There are no more beautiful trees in Texas than the walnut and the pecan We have native to nearly all sec tions of Texas the dogwood, red and black haw, and tree plum which produce in the spring a love-ly white bloom and the redbud tree that produces a red bloom-all these as beautiful and as fragrant as the famous Japanese cherry tree. These trees interspersed along our high-ways would most beautifully adorn them and at the same time pro-duce a shade for the traveler and

partake of it. I was a member of the state senand it was my pleasure to vote for its adoption. With our noted and unsurpassed Texas bluebonnet fields on either side, with stately oaks, elms, beech, and pecan trees, and with redbud, black and red haw, and plum trees all in bloom along our highways, I am sure that they would surpass in beauty, in frag-rance, and in grandeur any highways in' the world. Who, then, would not want to visit

Texas, and once visiting us, not want to remain?

Brought Profits

11/4 1% are putting out many native trees chickens have been converted into 26% 271/4 that grow luxuriantly and will in a profit," reports Mrs. C. B. Haney. mber of Merten Home Demon-

During the fall Mr. and Mrs. Haney canned 98 quarts of chicken from 49 culled hens of their flock. the beech, the oak, the elm, the walnut, and the pecan. our state was \$25.50; the value of the canned

Mrs. Haney has 34 pints of boned

This meat can be served baked creamed, as chicken a la king, in he requested that a pecan tree be salad, croquettes, sandwiches, or planted by his grave in order that chicken pies. Mrs. Haney reports those who wanted to could come that chicken tamales are excellent farm four miles west of LeFors. and gather the fruit, replant it, served with apple sauce.

Carl Hare Will Be First Witness in

AMARILLO, March 18. (A)-Special Posecutor E. A. Simpson to-day outlined what the state expects to prove in the murder trial of George S. Hamlin, who is charged with the hammer slaying of his 3000 Cooke County wife January 4.

Carl Hare, brother of the slain woman, was expected to be placed on the stand this afternoon as the fruit for those who may wish to first state witness,

offered in an effort to refute a defense insanity plea. E. T. Miller, defense counsel, took exceptions to remarks made by apson in his outline of the case.

Brummett Car Is Damaged in Wreck; Two Youths Hurt

cut in front of another car driven by W. L. Brummett of Pampa and crs will be grouped. overturned. The car was demolished. According to Mr. Brummett. the two men, Odom Kerley and Frank Harris, passed him at a high rate of speed about a mile and a half west of Claude and when they attempted to cut back into the lane, the rear wheel crashed into the front of Mr. Brummett's car. With Mr. Brummett were Brummett and daughter and Mr. Brummett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brummett. The Brummett car was damaged on the left front

Stubbs Infant of LeFors Dies Here

James Cecillian Stubbs, one-onth-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stubbs of near LeFors, died suddenly yesterday afternoon in a local hospital. The family resides on a

Trial in Amarillo ficiating. Burial was to follow in before destroying it Fairview cemetery.

Besides the parents, a grand-nother, Mrs. C. M. Smith, survives. The families have been long-time residents of Gray county.

Children to Sing

GAINESVILLE, March 18 (P)— Public school music history will be made in Gainesville Friday, April Simpson said that a statement made in Gainesville Friday, April concerning the killing, alleged to 26, when 3,000 primary and gramate when our lamented Lieutenant-Governor Barry Miller introduced have been signed by Hamlin, would mar school children of 45 schools in and passed a resolution making the blue bonnet the Texas state flower, that medical testimony would be vocal selections under the direction vocal selections under the direction of Miss Nell Parmley, deputy state

> The concert by the massed classes will be the first public demonstra-tion of the new state public school music program outlined by L. A Woods, state superintendent of pub-lic instruction, and put into use by Miss Parmley.
> Woods and most of the 21 deputy

Two Claude youths were critically state superintendents plan to be here for the unusual musical event, which injured yesterday afternoon when is expected to draw a crowd of 10,-the car in which they were driving 000 people to the Fair park race track where the thousands of sing-

> CAREFUL COPS PITTSBURGH, (A)-Fearful some tray shots might injure Sunday hurch goers, careful policemen prered a nine-block chase killing a mad dog.

Called after the animal bit three children, Patrolmen Joseph Lynch

ducted at 3 o'clock this afteernoon in the chapel of Pampa Mortuary with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, of-

COLLEGE STATION, March 18 .-COLLEGE STATION, March 18.—Governor James V. Allred has designated Miss Dean Orms of Bryan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Orms, as his representative at the 1935 Texas A. & M. college cotton style show and pageant to be held at the college April 5. Advice to that effect has been received by the Student Agronomy society, which is spontoning the exact, from Rep. George Batler of Bryan, now in Augin.

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- the tobacco doesn't spill out and that adds a lot to my pleasure of smoking them ... I notice more and more of my friends smoke Chesterfields.

