imitation of

GERMANS SHOW THEY ARE AS WARLIKE AS EVER

EERLIN, March 20 (A)-Cannon gave the German capital a realimitation of an enemy air raid today as Germany's newly created air fleet staged a spectacular mancuver.

planes swooped low over the Kreuzberg district, south of the city's center, where residents were warned to get out of the danger zone or

The imitation bembs were dropped into big piles of dirt in the streets. Smokepots were touched off on the roofs of builds. planes overheard, indicating that these houses had been set on fire. The manuevers brought the wartime back to the 100,000 inhabi-

strictly obeyed orders to stay at home-or go out of the district com-An area of 22 blocks was "hermet-

tants of the Kreuzberg district. They

Ten shrieking alarms announced the beginning of the demonstration to the assembled foreign military attaches, high officials of the German military police, and a party of officials. Present were 10,000 mem-bers of the air protection formation which included police, and ambulance service, rescue squads, antigas services of the army, and squads of electric, gas, and water service

workers Cannon crackers exploded as indications that bombs had been dropped after the Von Richtofen squad-

Sud lerly fire was set to an automobile put in a street for demonstration purposes.

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Twinkles

The oldtime cowbey who liked to sleep under the stars new has a daughter who, after a dust storm, longs for a house that could be sealed against even the virus of the common cold.

Co-eds, smoking pipes in the colleges, appear to lack the attitude of profound thought which ought to go with serious pipe smok-

The test of Governor Allred's war on crime won't be completed onth-it's the finish not the beginning. We hope he ha the courage and patience to continue.

Skippy, the family pup. has a new incentive to stay at home—a to Paris Saturday to talk with representatives of France and Italy before ter, he says that the strychnine just a good spring tonic

Having taken our first diploma oft-referred-to "Universities of the Hills," we are quite competent to discuss andstorms-when and we ever have another.

Musing of the moment: Fancy dishes look well in the magazines, but honest, homely food tastes better to us. Golf beckons more than usual, though we haven't played any for two years. call "beauty contests to end beauty contests." Maybe we can have a duststorm like that, though living through it would be the prob-We still manage to open 75 letters a day without a letter

Brevitorials

THIS WRITER is very optimistic. Last winter he had a series of headaches diagnosed as caused sequent visit to Moscow and Warsaw they are out in the lobby calling largely by sinus trouble. Now, when would be "purely exploratory"—the out members and asking them to half the population is howling with same phrase he had used a short vote against this amendment," he sinus trouble, his sinuses are behaving very well, thank you. That's about the best news we've had this . But yesterday's "fog" aroused our ire. We don't greatly mind the March winds. We consider inevitable that, during a drought, they shall carry a great deal of dust. But we object strenuously to being enveloped with a fog of dust without a bit of wind. You can't call it a dust storm, for overhead the sun shining brightly. It's a new variety of Panhandle fog and one of which we heartily disapprove.

OUR FRIEND John McCarty over there at Dalhart, who grew poetic over the first dust storm, is country things, you quickly find that they are g bad omen, indeed. The bad lands west of Dalhart, which turn into a desert-like expanse as you journey westward, were not made by water. Wind did a great deal of the damage. . . . We bring

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1935

Heads New Army

Prussian officer of the intel-

lectual type rules over the power-ful army which Germany has an-

nounced to the world it will build

Gen. Werner von Blomberg, 57,

above, as reich minister of defense.

litary forces. He served on the

is commander of all Germany's

high command staff on the west-

the high school auditorium at Bor-

E F Kindsyater of Bartlesville.

leum Industry." H. W. Price of

discussions.

"The Use, Care, and Abuse of

Water Department

The summer lawn rate will be-

gin, for those who make applica-tions, with the reading of meters

which began today.

Reading of the meters will re-

quire until the middle of next

week. However, those who have

signed for the summer water rate

ment and learn whether their me-

The lawn rate has a \$3 min

imum monthly for the first 7,000

Water bills now are made pay-

WEST TEXAS: Fair, cooler

The charge above that

ern front in the World war and

BRITAIN, FRANCE AND ITALY TO HOLD CONFEREN SAYS NRA HURT

ically sealed." The indoor market was locked and the streets were FRANCE WILL REQUEST LEAGUE TO PROBE VIOLATION

By The Associated Press

Great Britain, France, and Italy agreed today on a joint conference preliminary to the forthcoming virit of Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and Captain Anthony Eden, British lord privy to Berlin to talk with Reichs

The decision to hold the tri-partite conference came as France dison had flown back and forth over patched a note of protest to Berlin against Germanys rearmament.

At the same time, the French cabinet decided to ask the League of Nations council to investigate Ger Roofs of some apartments, marked many's violation of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty. Geneva-French headquarters said

> they expected the council of the eague would hold a special session to investigate the French charges. Berlin-Government officials asserted Reichsfuehrer Hitler's rearmment declaration meant Germany would enter its forth coming conference with British emissaries on terms of equality.

Mcscow—The authoritative news-paper Prayda announced Russia is crepared to increase its army ten-fold if necessary for defense of the in face of what is flatly described as preparations for war.

Turin-The newspaper La Stampa German rearmament activities would be a breakup of the solidarity of France, Italy, and Great Britain, which it said would only aggravate "Hitlerian audacity."

LONDON, March 20 (AP)-Great Britain, agreeing with France and Italy to a tri-power conference before opening conversations in Ber-United States was fully and offipean situation brought about by

His majesty's government will send Capt. Anthony Eden lord privy seal. he and Sir John Simon, British Senator Seeks To Strip Him somebody gave him recently was foreign secretary, go to Berlin to talk peace with Reichsfuehrer Hit-

> The British informed Italy and France that they wanted no action by the League of Nations on France's intended appeal to Geneva until after the conversations in Berlin. and subsequent conversations Moscow and Warsaw Have been

They indicated that they want direct information from the governments of Germany, Russia, and Poland before they can determine what should be the future of Germany's connection with the league. officials of the United States em- thority to name rural school inbassy on the new developments took spectors place this afternoon when Ray Ath-

Atherton of all the events of the past few days and told him offi- to lobby for legislation favored by Andrew (R., Mass.) put forward cially that his and Captain Eden's the school superintendent.

LEGION GROUP TO MEET

All American Ligion members. their wives and families are invited to a joint meeting of the Legion and Legion Auxiliary at the hut on West Foster street this evening at the two organizations.

I Heard . .

duststorm is 99.9 per cent bad. When you go into the history of the high school, appeared here last things you guickly find that they night. He has thrilled many Pampa audiences with his tricks,

A Pampa housewife remarking that she felt much better after kicking out the windows and

Two Lil' Kingfishes, See 'Em Grow



Two husky "kingfish minnows' to be big "kingfishe are these lads, sons of Senator Huey P. Long, snapped the other day in a carefree moment in New Orleans. Palmer Reed Long, at

left, chooses comfort before style,

tle more for dressiness. And it's a good bet that Russell will look like his turbulent parent when he's grown. See the resemblance? **WOOD IS ACCUSED OF PLAYING**

Of Power To Appoint His

AUSTIN. Mar. 20. (AP)-Charges that L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, was using rural school inspectors for political purposes were made in the house today by Rep. Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg but Petsch's proposal to strip of the power to appoint his aides

Petch sought to amend a bill to

meetings to tell the people of the The foreign secretary informed great things he has done" and that

> of a big political fund." The amendment found strong op position, members asserting it would

ed under the state Superintendent to the state board. tive functions any further," Rep Edgar S. Keefe of Frankston said. while Rep. Vernon Lemens of Rain-

ministration of rural aid if it want-That magicians throughout the ent was elected by the people and into Kansas and Nebraska. his election is a stamp of approval

to prohibit promulgation of a school district consolidation rule as a pre-

requite to state aid.

The senate adopted a house reso-

while Russell, right, goes in a lit-

POLITICS IN RURAL SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON, March 20, (AP)

days. The vote was 60 to 10.

proposal that the United States set-

through more hours of debate over

Rural School Inspectors.

The senate started off another long tuss'e over the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill today by overwhelmingy rejecting an amendment by Senator Schall (R.-Minn.) to was defeated, 89 to 38. liquidate half a dozen federal emergency corporations within 90

appropriate \$10,000,000 for rural education equalization to give the The first British consultation with state board of education direct au-Petsch asserted inspectors ap-

reduce efficiency if inspectors work-

"Let's not confuse the administraample authority to supervise ad-

See WOOD, Page 6

FALSE RUMOR RESULTS IN MUCH DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

NEW YORK, March 20. (AP)-After a night of riot and hoodulm marauding, hundreds of policemen brought a semblance of order today at Harlem, the vast negro district.

Two negro rioters were in a critical condition in Harlem hospital. One, Charles Alston, jumped from the roof of a six-story tenement in the last foray, shortly before dawn. Alston and three other negroes were sharpshooting at a policeman from the roof. When surrounded. Alston

Another negro, one of the guerilla bands that raged through the district after the false report that a negro youth was beaten to death by white store clerks, was also in a critical condition from gunshot

More than 100 whites and negroes, many of them radical agitators who seized the opportunity for propaganda purposes, were in cells, aboiting arraignment in Harlem and Washington Heights courts during the day. The courts were under

jured in the rioting. It spread sporadically over Harlem after excited throngs of negroes spread the word that the youth was killed in pilfering a pocket knife. In reality, the store manager had

Not until 2 a. m. today—ten About 98 men will be given their hours after the trouble began—could diplomas in a meeting which will hysteria which raged about him. screeching sirens of police cars, preside. clanging fire apparatus called out

See NEGROES, Page 6.

Hare Continues To Testify In Hamlin's Trial

Says Defendant Gave Him A \$400 Note To Pay For Mrs. Hamlin's Funeral.

AMARILLO March 20. (AP) On the stand for the third day, George S. Hamlin, who is on trial for the slaving of his wife, testified today that a \$400 note given him by the defendant was to pay for Mrs. Hamlin's funeral. Through its re-direct examina

the state sought to break down evidence brought out by the defense concerning the note and the transfer of the Hamlin "honeymoon cottage." in which the killing occurred last January 4, to Hare Judge E. C. Nelson ruled that testimony concerning statements concerning statements alleged to have been made by Hamlin upon his return to Amarillo four days after the slaying

E. T. Miller, completed a bill of exceptions, charging that the statements being quoted were made by the defendant before he had been warned that anything he might say would be used against him.

A telegram reading "Your house robbed and Irene murdered last night," which Hare sent to Hamplaced in the record.

At least thirty persons were in Oil Field Men To Get Diplomas

Diplomas will be awarded to oil urned the boy loose although he field men who have completed had bitten the two floorwalkers who the courses of study directed by the Hopkins schools.

the police find the boy to prove he was alive. Then he sat alone in a police station, indifferent to the awards won by Hopkins pupils in Harlem was a bedlam with shots, tributed. Supt. M. L. H. Baze will

Instructors in the oil field class es will be present. Interest in the adult lessons has been unusually

LESTER AND 20 HI-Y BOYS WILL API Chapter to ATTEND OLDER BOYS CONFERENCE **Meet in Borger**

bout twenty Hi-Y boys of Pampa ica for his ability to analyze group is one of the strongest in this work.

territory.

Among the speakers will be: vears. President Gossard is author Rep. class with President W. O. Minden-Andrew (R., Mass.) put forward the hall, Dr. Humphrey Lee, and the greatest speakers of the Western

Prof. J. L. Lester, sponsor, and states. He is known across Amerhigh school will go to Lubbeck to young man's mind and guide him ittend the Older Boys' conference along the proper trend and tendon Friday and Saturday. The local encies in his choice of his life's

Herbert W. Carter, Denver, formerly of the Fort Worth YMCA comes | ger next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Hal C. Gossard, president of the as one of the principal conference New Mexico Normal university, Las vegas, formerly dean of men in cently to an outstanding govern-Petroleum company, will give an illustrated talk on "The Development University of Omaha, Neb., for many ment position. "Herb," as the boys call him in Texas, has visited five consecutive annual Older Boys' conof a Vocational Guidance book consecutive annual Older Boys' conpublished far and wide in Texas, ferences in Northwest Texas since WASHINGTON, March 20 (P)-A 10,000 copies having been distribut- he has been superintendent of a the J. M. Huber company ed out of the State YMCA office, Kiwanis Child Welfare home in on with the World war veterans for Dallas. He has been pronounced Denver. The Kiwanis club of Denerton, charge d'affaires of the American embassy, visited Sir John at the sound the country calling political specific assume the sound the country calling political specific assume that the specific assumeth that the specific assume that the specific assume that the spe speakers for boys, as demonstrated ter with his picture on the front house today as it plugged along in the Amarillo district conference cover of their magazine, and said about 5 years ago. He is in the of him, "There is not another who better expresses our interest in child Summer Rate in

See LESTER, Page 6.

WORST DUST STORM' IN HISTORY CLOSES SCHOOLS AND HALTS TRAINS IN W.

and were responsible for their jobs Day Turns Into Darkness As young wheat crop. Traffic And All Out-of-Door Activities Stop.

KANSAS CITY, March 20, (A)bow asserted the state board had Dust clouds that have hovered over Bend were closed when the dust bemuch of the southwestern plains for the last week were whipped into a new fury today by a southwestern "The present state superintend- wind that swept across Oklahoma

The days was turned into drakness etic over the first dust storm, is country have tried to buy since the digging up some data which tend cret of Bob Clark's rope trick, one strongly to support our claim that a of the greatest in the world of duststorm is 99.9 per cent bad. The digging up some data which tend cret of Bob Clark's rope trick, one world of the greatest in the world of duststorm is 99.9 per cent bad. The digging up some data which tend cret of Bob Clark's rope trick, one world of the greatest in the world of duststorm is 99.9 per cent bad. in many sections, causing schools to be closed, traffic and all out-of-Woods to personal animosity.

The house adopted an amendment telephone and telegraph lines in

The storm was described as "the to white color this morning, indicating weather men said, that the worst of the season" in the region cating, weather men said, that the of Hollis, Okla. The air was filled silt was carried from chalk beds in lution to give precedence to appropriation bills. The senate limited to less than two blocks.

fields, adding new damage to the railroad shops and schools there The sky in the Texas Panhandle Flour and feed mills at Great Bend was obscured by the dust, but it was suspended operation.

not thick near the ground. Western Kansas bore the brunt came so thick that vision was reduced to a few feet. Business houses turned on electric lights. The blowing and static from the storm interfered with communication lines. The storm was described as the

Motor cars crept along with headlights on. Mail carriers at Salina Kan made their rounds with handerchief masks tied over their faces. The

Trains were halted at Holsing-The wind caused more blowing of ton, Kan., and the Missouri Pacific

were closed because of the storm. At Herrington the storm was re-

ported to be the worst in many vears. A Union Pacific railroad ditcher gallons.

was ordered to Hoxie to clear tracks amount is 20 cents per thousand there of drifting dust. The storm was said to be the worst in the history of Manhattan, able by the 10th of each month,

Residents at Hays were warned instead of on the 15th. to remain inside. Physicians fearworst in history" at Hutchinson. ed the storm might have a detrimental effect on more than 200 paa Pampa visitor this morning. tients in hospitals there. Wet cloths were placed over the patients' faces. Unconfirmed reports were received at Hays that two children had dust suddenly changed from a red choked to death at Palco, 40 miles

northwest of Hays.

The storm moved into Western Missouri about noon, sprinkling Kansas City, St. Joseph, Maryville

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AIDED CONCENTRATION OF WEALTH IN THE HANDS OF FEW

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON, As ociated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, March 20 (A) Clarence Darrow told senate investigators today that NRA was
"taking busines away from the little fellow and giving it to the big ones."

The veteran attorney, appearing before the senate finance committee, testified in a quiet conversaministration was increasing the advantage of big business

"Big business has all the advantage," he said, "and NRA only has increased that advantage."

Darrow's shaky voice rose for the first time when he warned that "there will be nothing but masters and slaves before we get much further along. Near him in the hearing room crowded to overflowing sat Denald R. Richberg, recovery co-

Talking of the concentration of wealth, Darrow said there was "no question but that the little man has uffered since the inauguration of

Nothing Against Johnson, Darrow told how he organized the review board completely separate from the NRA set-up, to avoid crit-He went into many nonessential incidents in connection with the board, saying once that he had preferred to stay at home rather

than come to Washington. "I had nothing against General Johnson, then or since," Darrow said, "but I felt I wouldn't look good to the public if the review board tied up too closely to the NRA board."

The lawver said three weeks after his first report was delivered to the president, it came out in the papers one day "preceded by the report of nd followed or vice versa, at least they got all the paper.

'I hadn't been here long enough to stand in with all the boys." Darrow said. "It came out in an unfortunate way to serve our purpose.

Darrow added that the experience was a "rather cooling thing." After that, he said, no more re-

Friday Evening ports were delivered to the president. "We didn't think the law required they be submitted to him, so he could put them in the closet," Dar-The March meeting of the Pan-handle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will be held in

Following reports, Darrow testified, were put out in a "surrepti-tious way" so that they got to the

newspapers.
Members of the committee laughed from time to time at Darrow's Had Good Time

"We had an appropriation of \$50, 000," he said, "it looked small, especially compared with what the NRA on "The Use, Care, and Abuse of Dil Field Engines."

The public is invited to hear these we drew out salaries regularly, and when we found we had only \$5,000

left, we decided to quit.' Darrow said he "supposed I learned something; had a good time; and hold no grudges."
Asked by Senator King (D., Utah)

Is Taking Effect about his opinion of NRA, Darrow said he decided it was "taking busi ness away from little fellows and giving it to big ones." "Big business has all the advan-

tage," he said, "and NRA only has increased that advantage."

Darrow said "little business is upposed to take the crumbs from the big one's tables.

The lawyer went into the tire See DARROW, Page 6.

I Saw . . .

Mayor W. A. Bratton say that if he were an engineer he would consider trying to figure out how big a mud ball would be and how much a rain-drop would weigh if it should attempt to fall through the earth-laden atmosphere yesterday.

Lynn Boyd telling a story about some New Yorkers on top of the Empire State building in New York analyzing dust that lodged on it after a recent storm. He said the soil experts determined it blew in from Oklahoma and

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OLD WORLD IS HEADED FOR ULTIMATE ARMAGEDDON

BY FRANK H. KING.

LONDON, March 20,-A consensus of official and public opinion gathered from European capitals today is that there is no nmediate danger of war, altho the old world is headed eventually another Armageddon unless the problem of national security Despite the ominous situation

the opinion was that sanity holds the upper hand in Europe.

Major Alfred Duff Cooper, finanevents clarified the position, "making plain that many have been

thinking and believing, but there is Turner Motor Corp., McLean untries who desire peace—Great administration. Britain, France, Italy, and Russia-Buy From an Established Dealer ould stand solid together for peace

they intend for peace to be con-It remained for the London Times ut that Sunday-the day when the himself against it." impact of Adolf Hitler's proclama-French team in Paris before a crowd of unusual procedure under f 45.000.

the Versailles treaty.

To the extent that German re-

armament increases her power and thus may produce territorial demands, it is felt that the present situation holds danger for the future. The great peace problem died today, bringing the number of therefore, it was declared, is "how dead to 34. Several of the injured far will Germany go?" French officials have demanded

through deeds rather than words, and asserted thus far "his deeds have destroyed the reassuring tone of his words. The German public does not ques-Ward. tion the passionate, pacific assur-1p-299 ances from the lips of der fuehrer,

or his aides-"so long as others leave us alone. 2c-297 General Werner von Blomberg, minister of defense, said Sunday apartment. Bills paid. 615 North Europe is too small a battlefield for another world war, which must be

If Mrs. Jim Hopkins will call at avoided for the sake of coming the office of the Pampa Daily News generations. An Italian government spokes she will receive a free ticket to see "The Woman in Red" with Gene man said "this situation will not Raymond and Barbara Stanwyck, lead to war at any rate there is no showing at the La Nora theater Pri-thought of anything like a preventive war" The Italian press agrees saying the German announcemen FOR RENT-Two-room furnished

does not mean conflict. Associated Press correspondent in Vienna, after a survey of middle Europe and the Balkans, summed up official opinion as believing no ments. Across street from Your war is in prospect.

Geneva public opinion is divide as to whether Germany's rearms ment may lead to war. One school ees an adequate opportunity for the great powers to reach disarmanent and security agreements bepenly gone after equality rights.

Another school fears a menace rom Berlin, believing compulsory military service likely will be followed by demands for abolition demilitarized zones and a return of 3t-299 lost territories.

General opinion seems agreed that if the powers fail to secure real anything respectable considered. peace and disarmament accords with 3h-298 Germany the chances for war three EXPERIENCED GIRL wants housedr four years hence will have appre work or care of children. Referciably increased. ences. Corene Maness, 405 E. Scott.

LeFors Kiwanians Told of Scouting

Northeast corner of Baker school. Miss Opal Cox, Pampa Girl Scout leader, was the principal speaker at the regular dinner of the new Le-WANTED TO RENT-Four to sixs Kiwanis club Tuesday. She told of the origin of the evement and its work in making

better citizens through inspirational Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Post of Pampa were guests. Several LeFors musi- UNION BAKING CO. maid or companion to lady goshe will receive a free ticket to see ing to Los Angeles. Call Mrs. Lytle cians and Mrs. Roy Calvert, LeFors P. E. Faust, 106 N. Cuyler 3p-298 Girl Scout captain, were presented

TRAVELING MEN REGISTER LUBBOCK. March 20 -- Sixtyight traveling men handling readyto-wear, millinery, shoes, hosiery, general line, novelties, men's wear and other merchandise have made PALACE BARBER SHOP reservations for the tenth semi-annual West Texas-New Mexico SCHNEIDER HOTEL Wholesale Clothing market in Lub- J. P. Kromer, Schneider Htl. Ph. 68 bock March 23 to 26, inclusive, the WHITE WAY BARBER SHOP chamber of commerce, Chester A. Dawson, 119 S. Cuyler Lubbock sponsor of the event, has announce

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PATMAN SEES

But Vinson Declares Bill Cannot Pass Senate

WASHINGTON, March 20 (A) The \$2,00,000,000 bonus issue moved nearer a vote today as the house actly debated methods of payment. In the discussion leading toward a roll call Saturday or early next week, Rep. Patman (D., Texas) conended he saw signs that his bill to pay the veterans with new currency had enough strength to override a

The house was told by Rep. Vin-son (D., Ky.), however, that the Patman plan would not pass the

"I fear this bill will kill two birds with one stone-the cause of the soldier and the cause of controlled expansion of the currency," Vinson cial secretary of the treasury, in a speech yesterday said the recent own bill leaving the method of payment to the treasury.

As a compromise, Rep. Andrews (R., N. Y.) had proposed that the veterans be given negotiable govern-He did not minimize the situation as the most dangerous since 1914. but asserted "four great European written with the aid of the veterans"

"The democrats," Andrews said. have a responsibility to the leader and make it plain to the world that of their party—the White House. What the veteran wants is results. I'm willing to take something that and Remus, twin sons of Mars and may be less popular now, but at the Vestal Silvia. who were cast The Thunderer," calmly to point least the president hasn't expressed away on the Tiber and were

Some advocates of the Patman tion was most violently felt—a bill said their success was fore-German football team played a shadowed plainly by house approval a choice will be made on the floor War, in French public opinion, between the Vinson, Patman, and depends entirely on Germany. It all other bonus payment plans. They was declared authoritatively that said this would prevent the ways no one in France had any intention and means committee's approval of of going to war because of Hitler's the Vinson bill from giving it an denunciation of military clauses of advantage.

34 DEAD NOW KARACHI, India, March 20. (49) Three more Mchammedans, injured when British troops fired on a rioting mob of 100,444 yesterday who had been carried to their homes acted business here today. entered hospitals. The total woundhat Hitler prove his desire for peace ed under treatment in various institutions reached 101.

Germany Exults, RAIL BODY IS IN BONUS VOTE Looking Forward To Simon's Visit

Stories in STAMPS

HOW ROME Was FOUNDED



STATUE that stood for cen turies on the Capitoline Hill of Rome, and a stamp Italy issued in 1929 in four values, illustrate one of the most famous myths in his tory-that of the founding of Rome. It is the story of Romulus suckled back to health by a she wolf. Eventually the twins became leaders of a shenherd tribe and leaders of a shepherd tribe and founded the city of Rome at the 150 soared above the city while citispot where the wolf had suckled

Italy's stamp of 1929 pic-tures the wolf suckling the twins, a representation of the old statue.

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the warship that led the recent Greek naval revolt? C. N. Beasley of Wheeler trans-

C. E. Brown of Quanah was a visitor in the city yesterday.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

RERLIN March 20 -Germany exultantly emphasized today that because of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's rearment declaration the Reich will enter its forthcoming negotia-tions with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, on equal terms. The negotiations beginning next Monday, a Reichswehr ministry

"When Sir John Simon arrives, the talks between him and our Fuehrer," the spokesman said, "will no longer be complicated by military mestions, but the conversations will be limited to political discussions. "No longer, for instance, can is-

wonderfully clarified atmosphere."

sues be beclouded, by, say, Britain saying if you will accept an eastein pact, we'll concede you such and such an army and if you accept ubian pact, you can have such and such armament.' "All that is a thing of the past.

Germany has herself decided what kind of a military force she will ficial information." have and Sir John coming here can only make the necessary political deductions from that fact." Spectacular aerial maneuvers over

Berlin last night gave substance to the Reich's claims that she is now a military power to be reckoned Bombers and pursuit planes esti-

zens crowded the streets to gaze aloft in admiration. All lights were extinguished at 10 p. m., for the maneuvers, during anti-aircraft detachments manned their battliers in a mock defense of the capital.

So eager were civilians to witness the display they relaxed their traditional German discipline to crowd the thoroughfares despite official orders that they remain indoors. When German officials now dis-cuss the Reich's rearmament with

foreigners, they emphasize Germany's great aim in restoring her military power is to place herself in a position to compel gradual world disarmament.

MOVE TO CREATE NEW OIL COMMISSION IS SLEEPING

go the legislature was embroiled certain products. Judge in a bitter controversy over creation pointed out that he was not sion bill but the senate killed it. was re-established. Today that question is sleeping Co-operative efforts of the Texas

ing and others applauded.
"I don't think it is amiss to pay a tribute to the commission for your untiring efforts in behalf of the industry," said the operator, Harry Hines of Wichita Falls. "Never before has the commission been able keys," confessed 3-year-old Patricia to give so much technical and bene- Joan Lunley to Municipal Judge

The commission yesterday issued basic allowable was reduced to 1,- ing overtime

017,010 barrels daily, within the recommendation of Harold L. Ickes, federal administrator. The current allowable was reported by the commission as approximately 1,044,000

In the East Texas field, where there already are approximately 16,-350 wells and new ones being brought in at the rate of about 10 a day, the allowable was reduced about 4 per cent to check a bottom-hole pressure decline. The legal output on April 1 from that area will be 434,847 barrels.

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The first court attack on the powers of the re-established federal ender board in East Texas proved unsuccessful when Federal oil companies which sought to force AUSTIN, March 20 (A)-Two years the board to permit movement new oil and gas commission, on the constitutionality of the Con-The house passed the new commis- nally act, under which the board

peacefully. A bill to establish a attorney general's department, rail new agency to succeed the Railroad road commission employes and state commission as administrator of oil highway patrolmen have put a crimp proration has been introduced but in the transportation of illegal oil made no headway. The commission was highly commended Menday by one of the operators attending the 200 suits asking for penalties aggregation between monthly statewide preration hear- gating more than half a million dollars in connection with truck move-ment of alleged untendered prod-

ADD TRAFFIC ALIBIS DES MOINES (A)-"I lost mama's

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PITCHING STAFF WILL INCLUDE OLD ONES AND NEW MAN

As 1935 Pampa Road Runners went through their first practice session vesterday afternoon at Runner park, there was nothing but smiles on the faces of the rail birds who remarked that the team would be much stronger than last year.

college.

They are matched in the final

third rounder at 10 o'clock tonight

wit hthe Jones team of Kansas City

which had a struggle with the Du-

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Transits, and the McPherson, Kan.

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Transits, who eliminated West Tex-

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out a 44-38 win over the Hunt Oil-

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ANIELA HAS BABY

Only three of the 21 college teams

ning a 38-34 decision.

Getting the feel of the bat in a long batting session, the boys had pepper games and fly chasing as features of the workout, with every member of the pitching staff warming up and throwing a few to the batters. The players were in a kit-tenish mood and showed mid-sea-gained the third round at the exson pep throughout the lenghty

Workouts will be held every afternoon when the weather is favorable, Manager Seitz announced. The workouts will begin about 2:30 tures, Hollywood, Hutchinson, Kan., Cclock. The big manager was enthusiastic about the prospects of Globe Refiners. thusiastic the team. He apepared to have only one worry, the shortstop posi- in the original field remained in the tion where a youngster will make an running, all of them in the lower attmept to hold down the job. He bracket. Southern Oregon normal will be given a trial to show his clashes

Business Manager Harold Miller is arranging good competition for the Road Runners. He hopes to be able to announce that most of the ers of Tullos, La., goes up against teams in the Texas league will apthe Mcpherson Refiners, Missouri teams in the Texas league will ap-Valleye League champions, in the pear at Road Runner park during the season. Other well known the season. Other teams will come to Pampa, but Miller is not ready to produce his tentative schedule

The Road Runner pitching staff reads like that of a big league team. Four members of last year's hurling corps will be on hand. Every one of them is expected to have a good season. Bill Hardin, ace of last year's staff, George Bulla, veteran efthander and former manager, Lee Daney, Indian sensation procured the end of the season, and Carl Stewart, handicapped by an operation last year, will be ready to

Joe Berry will round out the pitching staff. Berry, better known "Tiger" Berry, is somewhat of a midget with a rubber arm. Playing last season with Joplin Mo., last place team in the Western association, Berry won 21 games and was voted the most valuable player in the Western association.

There will be no worry in the department this year. "Tank" Horton, former member of the famous Pampa Grays and last year with Oklahoma City in the Texas league, and Floyd Lisle, with Amarillo in the old Western league and later manager of a semi-pro team in Missouri, will handle the catching duty. Both can take their turn in the outfield and both are good hitters.

Lefty Cox, elongated veteran of the Road Runner team, will more than likely hold down the first base job. Aaron ward, former member of the New York Yankees, will again be at second base. Don Baily, Tulsa university football star and shortstop for the North American Tank Car team last year, will try to hold down shortstop. Ben McLary, an other veteran, will be at the ho corner

The outfield will be in the hands of three well known fly chasers, with Manager Grover Seitz at the pivot position. Seitz proved himself a great fielder, hitter and base runner last year. One of the "wing" positions will be patroled by Sammy Scaling who was here in 1927 with the old Pampa Grays. Scaling has been in El Paso for the last two years, playing semi-pro The other outfielder will be Dallas Patton, last year with Binghamton in the New York-Penn lea-gue but sold to Toronto in the International league. He asked to be released and will show his stuff for the Road Runners.
Date of the opening game has

not been set but it will be early next month. The park will be placed in excellent playing condition and plans are under way for the construction of a number of box seats and maybe an enlarged grand

Boys Win Game From Men 20-19

The senior boys' class of the Methodist church yesterday afternoon won a 20 to 19 playground ball game from the men's class of the church. The youngsters held the men scoreless for five consecutive innings, when only 15 batters went to the plate. The eighth inning was

big for the elders.

The boys opened the scoring in the first inning by sending five runs across the plate. They kept up the scoring until 20 runs had been scored by the end of the sixth inning. Then then veterans started to work and came within one run of tying the

score with an 8-run barrage Steele, Bowden, and Wright led the attack for the men by scoring three runs each. Brownie, Benn, and James each crossed the plate three times for the youngsters Pitching assignments were divided.

Miss Mable Davis is undergoing treatment in a Dallas hospital,

Ed Carrigan was brought Pampa from Clayton, N. M., in a Pampa Mortuary ambulance yesterday afternoon. Mr. Carrigan became ill while on a business trip to points in New Mexico.

Buffaloes Are Eliminated In A.A.U. Tourney

viving field of 16 in the national A. A. U. basketball tournament squared away for third round tests today with all eight seeded teams still in the scramble for the title. The Tulsa Oilers hope to win for a third straight year. The defending champions cleared their initial hurdle last night with an easy 36-25 victory over Colorado

> BE PLAYED HERE MARCH 31

Utah State Aggies, only seeded college team, swamped Lambuth Starting as an inter-club tournacollege, Jackson, Tenn., 67-32, and ent, but growing to such magniwill meet Italian A. C. Seattle at 7 tude that the two professionals had to call for help, the matches betwen Pampa and Amarillo golfers scheduled over the Pampa Country club course March 31, will be an The seeded survivors, besides Tulsa and Utah Aggies, are Denver Athletic club, Kansas City Stage inter-city affair with the chambers of commerce of the two cities help-Liners, Denver Pigs, Universal Pic-

ing to direct the event.

It all started when Del Love, professional at the Pampa Country club, asked Walter Sikes, professional at River Drive club in Amarillo, to bring a few golfers over to ident, received a money order for clamoring for the right to make week. the trip until 100 men had signed to

come to Pampa.

When the "thing" got out of conin Amarillo even if each Pampa begins April 14. Father Succumbs and now the tournament is wide man had to play two Amarilloans

Each golfer competing in the who has taken the responsibility of he said. FORT WORTH, March 20 (A)- getting the player representation. er Aniela Gorczyca, has been Texas* be reached by telephoning 9012 or

feminine golf champion for the past by visiting the Country club.

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Notre Dame In **Mourning Over** Death Of Star

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 20 (A —Notre Dame university was plung-ed into gloom today with the death of Joseph Sullivan, captain-elect of the 1935 football team, brillian athlete and campus leader.

"Sullivan's place cannot be fillearly today from mastoiditis, had been the object of prayers of his fellow students and faculty mem-bers since he was stricken with neumonia in December.

One of the most popular men on the South Bend campus, Sullivan starred in track as well as on the gridiron. He put the shot for the Irish squad, and won his first foot-ball letter as substitute end for Eddie Kraus, all-American, in 1933.

"Sullivan's plac ecan not be fill-ed," said Coach Elmer Layden. "We were depending on him to lead the 1935 team, and his loss to the squad is irreparable.'

Red River Valley Baseball League Is Being Formed

VERNON, March 20 (AP)-Shamrock was the first club to post franchise money for 1935 in the Red River Valley Baseball league when Bill Sherrell of Vernon, league pres-

March 20 is the final date for Dean brothers. posting of franchise money. Shamrock, together with Welling-Pampa would take on all the golfers Park, Chillioothe, and Vernon. Play of 462 runs last season.

BABE SNORTS ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March LLANO, March 20 (A)—I. W. Williams, 76, pioneer ranchman and tournament will be sponsored by dignation today when told of pubfather of Rube Williams, nationally known polo player, died at his home here yesterday. Funeral services were arranged for today. Surviving be made Thursday. Pampa firms will be made Thursday. Pampa firms will some firme will be made the control of the club's outlook it is in the outlished reports that he had suffered the club's outlook it is in the outlished reports that he had suffered the club's outlook it is in the outlished reports that he had suffered the club's outlook it is in the outlished reports that he had suffered the club's outlook it is in the outlished reports that he had suffered the club's outlook it is in the outlished reports that he had suffered the club's outlook it is in the outlished reports that he had suffered the club's outlook it is in the outlished reports that he had suffered the club's outlook it is in the outlished reports that he had suffered the club's outlook it is in the outlished reports that he had suffered the club's outlook it is in the outlished reports that he had suffered the club's outlook it is in the club desiring to enter players are urged I used to be but otherwise I hope to son at top speed. Ervin (Pete) Fox, to get in touch with Mack Graham do pretty well for an old-timer,"

A return engagement will be played sometime in April.

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GOSLIN MIGHT 'GOOSE' BE WEAKEST MAN ON TEAM

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor LAKELAND, Fla., March 20. (P)he widespread contention that the spectively, and drove in 266 runs. Detroit Tigers benefitted from a rare collection of good breaks last season and generally were fortunate land on top of the American league after a lapse of 25 years is entirely accurate. Manager Gordon Stanley (Mickey) ochrane is willing to admit that

any club "has to be lucky to be on but he adds: "We forced the breaks last year, We came through in the tough spots because we produced the two things that count most-power and

pitching

The Tigers finished seven games in front of New York last year. They led both big leagues in hitting with an even .300. They came up with the year's pitching sensation in Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe who equalled the league record with sixteen consecutive victories and com-Pampa for the opening tournament \$20 from H. B. Hendrick, franchise bined with the brilliant Tommy of the season. Amarilloans started holder of the Shamrock club last Bridges to register 46 triumphs, only three short of the output of the

The "iron man" infield of Hank Greenberg, Charley Gehringer, Billy trol, Sikes called in Mason King and the two drove to Pampa yes- and Hollis, Okla., form the western games together and furnished the games together and furnished the terday to confer with Pampans and to ask 100 golfers could be assembled section is composed of Altus and main source of batting power. The They were informed that Tipton, Okla, and Electra, Iowa quartet drove in the amazing total

Combined with his own backstopping, hitting and aggressive leadership, Cochrane naturally feels these factors justify him in standing pat on his lineup for 1935.

If there is any real weakness in 50c Barbasol 39C 50 Double in right, has more speed than pow-

Jo-Jo White is not only a great A daughter was born to Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Soldthwaite here yes-terday. Mrs. Goldthwaite, the form-immediately with Del Love, who can immediately with Del Love, who can be to the trip to Pampa.

Sent them. Mr. King estimated that the centerfielder but one of the best nearly 500 Amarilloans would make the trip to Pampa. base-paths that the Tigers have had since Cobb departed

Lacking first class reserves, howholder and was a member of the United States team in the matches with the English players last year. Send players to the course to repre-

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To offset a possible decline in other spots, Cochrane is concentrat-

ing on his pitching corps. He considers Rowe not only the greates righthander in the league but a cinch" to win 25 games. He expects big things from Elden Auker the young submarine ball flinger.

In addition to Bridges, who won 22 games last year, and Fred Mar-Berry, a great spring pitcher, the veteran Al Crowder will be available for his first full season with

The best of the recruits is Clyde and clinched a job.

Girl Cage **Teams Entered**

PLAINVIEW, March 20. (A)-Thirteen pairs of girls basketball teams squared off here today for the

Cochrane's understudy will be Ray Hayworth, another lusty batswinger. Francis (Salty) Parker, a sweet-Hatter, southpaw from Louisville, fielding shortstop, may land an in-who has discarded erratic habits field utility job, along with Hank Schuble, but Millard (Dixie) Howell, The big punch again will be furnished by Greenberg and Gehringer who hit .339 and .356 last year, respectively, and drove in 266 runs.

the Alabama football hero, is due for a year's seasoning in the Texas league before he bids for a spot on the varsity bench again.

Read our Classification.

Two more first rounders will be held tomorrow. Livingston, the 31st entry, drew a bye. Plans for the tournament call for the final contest to be reached Saturday night First round pairings: Chann and Jayton, Abernathy and Galer

Park, Stratford and Roscoe, McLea and Irene, Perryton and Ropesvill Celeste and Bedias, Emroy as Happy, Blue Ridge and Littlefield Tulia and Margaret, Dimmit, Quitaque and Merit, Shallowater and Childress, and Plain view today; Liberty and Hereford and Winnsboro and Miami tomor-

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GOODS

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35c Vieks Vapo Rub ... 50e Vicks Nose 39C Drops 100 Aspirin 29c Tablets \$1.25 S1.25 Creomulsion . 98C

CONGRESS HAMILTON 23c CARDS RUGBY CARDS

GOODS \$2.00 Electric \$139 Mixer Electric

Whitman's Fairhill Assorted Chocolates, Mrs. Stover's Extra Large 55c Chocolates

Trio Sundaes-A real treat 25c Double Thick Malted Milks Rums Dry Ale or 9c Lime Rickey, Pint

\$1.00 Electric Curling Irons 59c Electric Sand-98C wich Toasters

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89c 50c Hair 34c Brushes oc Adm Shampoo 50c Vitalis 39c Hair Tonic

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GRAND OPENING

PENNEY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT VERSARY!

Penney's celebrates 33 years of value giving with great buys for Spring—Sensational Bargains—Hundreds of them—Bargains for you—your family—and your home! Yes, now as always Penney's again say it with Bargains! Here are great buys we've been planning for months to save you money — So many Bargains we didn't have room on our main floor to show them all so—we've had carpenters and painters busy for days—remodeling our Basement in order to show these great values and to take care of the tremendous crowds we know are going to be here Thursday morning and every day of this great event—

Check your needs now-and come prepared to buy! You'll find super value in every Department.

Big Savings On Every Purchase!

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE TO SERVE YOU!

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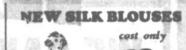
Spring Frock

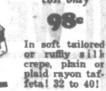
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Lovely sheer frocks-Eyelet Batiste, Seerhams, Piques. Novelty smart Buttons. Mitsses and women's

Smartest Spring Styles in

Youthful shallow crowns-Close fitting shapes. Lots of colors





Start the ensemble with a

SKIRT

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Here are crepes, tweeds and all-wool flannels in the new spring colors! Pleated or wrap-around! Buttons, lacings, pockets! 25-34!

Sheer dress-up cotton **Toddler Frocks**



Size 1 to 3! These crisp dimities, batis-

tes, lawns, organdies, seem nade for dainty little girls! Fast color prints, plains! Values!



It's Time to Stock Up!

TEA

You're right! One half dollar will buy four smart tea aprons! Several cheery styles in the newest Spring patterns of Nutone Vat print. Novelty bindings!



Cash in on this buy! Pure Silk Hose Full fashioned! 81/2 to 101/2

pair

Buy a scarf or "what-not" with the money you save on these grand bargains! Chiffon or service-weight. Grey Dusk, Tea Dance, Sauterne and other colors!



A Great Selling of Silk Flat Crepes 39 INCHES WIDE!

39° yard

another, ANNIVER-Here's another ANNIVER-SARY bargain! A complete range of 39 inch silk flat crepes — soft pastels, in - between shades, street colors. *Weighted.



Lunch cloth and napkins PART CRASH Colorful Plaid design!

5QC set

A choice of two patterns in plaids of gold, blue, green or red. The quality is very fine and closely woven. Tub fast, of course! Cloth is 50x50 inches.



You need twice as many towels for summer!

Terry Bath Towels

Stock up at this low feature price!

Good thirsty terry towels in a very convenient size 18 x 36, always come in handy! We ordered hundreds of dozens to make possible this low Anniversary price! White center with green, blue, pink or gold borders.



Police Last in STURDY Work Shoes All leather! I to 11

who must work on their fee a comfortable roomy tood with good arch support. full leather soles. Storm



Look at this low price! Men's Shirts Broadcloths and percales!

Sensational values! At a little over 50c . . . good quality shirts! Vat-printed broadcloths in white and plain fast colors. in patterns. Collars attached!



Less than 10c pair! MEN'S SOX Great Anniversary Scoop!



2 pairs 170 Rayon plaited on cotton and re-inforced so they'll wear and wear! Variety of new Spring

We're mighty proud of this Anniversary scoop! Styles that men like! Slip-over or coat styles, plain or with notched collars!

You're in luck, men!

Pajamas

Here's a Great Bargain!

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ue! It's our big ANNIVER-SARY month so it pleases

us to offer you such a bar-

gain. come soon if you

want your share. 36 in.!



Anniversary Bargains

A Rip-Roaring Value! STANDARD Prints All Fast Colors!

This is one way to celebrate our ANNIVERSARY—so we're doing it! Plaids, stripes, checks and florals in the newest of pat-terns. Don't miss this buy!



Women's Rayon Taffeta

Take advantage of this superb value! Of excellent quality rayon taffeta with lace trimmed V or bodice tops. White, flesh, tea-STITCHED BY HAND



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Imagine—at this price! Every stitch by hand—the daintiest of appliqued trims! Come—celebrate with us—buy lots of them! White and flesh. Sizes 16 and 17. Also EXTRA SIZES, 12 as 20, 37c.



Bargains! Bargains!

Rayon Undies Extra-heavy weight for

riced, but real quality fab ric, fully sized, well finished! Vests, bloomers, choice of panties, from band-leg to brief cut-outs! Sizes 34 to 42!



For children 2 to 16!

Rayon Undies EXTRA Heavy Weight!

15c

Vests, bloomers and panties in good full sizes—carefully fin-ished to stand wear and tear! Good quality rayon, too—they're excellent buys at 19c! Hurry!



Rayon and cotton Bedspreads Choice of five colors! \$1.37

They're fine values! Lustrous rayon and cotton in blue, rose, green, gold or heliotrope. The attractive scolloped edges are a nice finish! Sizes 84x105 inches.



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each

Exceptionally fine quality at this amazingly low price! Shirts, swiss or panel rib, made plenty fong. 32-46. Sanforized shorts. Elastic sides. Sizes 28 to 44.

Starts Thursday March 21

CENTENNIAL PROGRAM, RANCH 'TRIMMINGS' MARK BPW DINNER

CIVIC NOTABLES OF PAMPA ARE GUESTS FOR THE CLUB'S **PUBLIC RELATIONS BANQUET**

Class Banquet

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'twisters" in the Southwest "but in

Eastern Religion

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ALLRED GRATIFIED

AUSTIN, March 20 (AP) Governor

Death Valley, where specimens more

Movie Will Show

AND TALK STRESS **TEXAS THEME**

Heads of civic clubs and movements were guests of the Business and Professional Women's club last evening at its annual public banquet at Schneider hotel. The Texas Centennial was the program theme. Places for about 100 persons were

laid at tables with round-up decora-Each guest found a cowboy hat to don and a cowbell with Centennial sticker to make noise during the Texas-grown Programs were cut in the shape of covered wagens.

Texas and American flags centered each table, and on the piano a covered wagon stood under the six flags flown by the state. Guests Welcomed

Frances Sturgeon, public relations chairman who with Lottie Schneider made arrangements for the banquet velcomed the guests and introduced the toastmaster, Clara Lee Shew-

Archer Fullingim, chairman of Pre-Centennial plans in Pampa, was the speaker. In his address, The New Patriotism, he summed up the development of America, emphasizing that patriotism must be expressed in other ways than conquering the now-vanished frontiers, and urged celebration of the Centennial as a mans of expressing Texans' love of their state.

up the theory that the Indians formerly farmed the badlands, and Wheeler entertained and baffled the farmed them very badly. A desert audience. Miss Lorene McClintock resulted and the Indian became a played two piano solos, Irish Juanting Car. Whitelock, and Valse Mig- buffalo and farming only the best non, Van Katwijk. lands in corn culture. Maybe that's

Entertainment Varied Mrs. Jo Wirsching read an ori-inal poem, Texas. Dances typical of the flags which have ruled Texas were presented by Jovce Smith and Jo Moore of the Vincent chool of dancing, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Keehn. Roy Wallra- Mr. McCarty tells us, that the solid benstein was pianist for group sing- material carried by our winds rang-

of the Kiwanis club. Supt. R. B. Fisher of city schools. T. C. Lively of the Rotary club, M. A. Graham, hamber of commerce president; H. assumed that our dust comes from phernalia. L. Polley. Junior chamber of com-

Mrs. Charles Thut, El Progresso brings the rains also brings the dust, se we can't afford to change the club; Mrs. Marvin Lewis. Twentieth Phenomenon—if we could. We've Century Culture; Miss Roberta got to do what we can to hold the Montgomery, Junior Civic Culture:
Miss Virginia Faulkner, Twentieth

Forum: Mrs. J. P. Weh
earth in place until normal results fall produces the soil-binding vegetation. Duststorms come during City Heads Guests

Clarence Kennedy, named the city's outstanding young business man this year; Alex Schneider chairman of Red Cross in Gray county; C. A. Clark, Boy Scout excentifications. Look at a plowed field, then at an unplowed pasture during a this week. ecutive; Mayor W. A. Bratton, City blow and note that of which we speak. Marvin Lewis, City Manager C. L Stine, Supt. W. B. Weatherred of WE QUOTE Mr. McCarty: county schools; C. T. Hunkapillar school board president.

school board president.
Mrs. T. F. Morton, Council of
Women's club; Mrs. W. R. Ewing,
county social service chairman; Mrs.
E. A. Shackleton, Civic Culture
club; Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Twentieth County social service chairman; Mrs.

E. A. Shackleton, Civic Culture club; Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Twentieth Century club; Mrs. M. A. Graham, Arno Art club; Mrs. C. A. Clark, A. U. W.

Miss Fannie May, Delta Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Clifford Braly, Girl Scout commissioner; Miss Marie Tinsley, Junior Treble Clef club:

County social service chairman; Mrs.

Northern Idaho in the Palouse region they are called Palousers, the fine dust of which sits into houses through every crevice, and, when mixed with rain, covers glass with red mud. That's a Palouser we had here yesterday ahead of the rain. In Sudan they are called habubs or haboobs. Those in Sudan are said

Tinsley, Junior Treble Clef club; by Charles Fitzhugh Talman in Na-Mrs. J. B. Townsend and Mrs. Claude Lard of the Parent-Teacher tacular clouds of dust seen anyassociation; Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, where on earth. However, judging county chairman of Centennial from a pciture of a habbt over the beautification; Sue Vinson of the

NEWS.

Several guests of individual members were also present to enjoy the banquet, an outstanding event of the Business and Professional Woman's club's observence of pational decisions and described as a several guests of individual members when compared with our Dallam county product. I'm inviting Mr. Talman to come out and see a real sandstorm. Mr. Talman says "The simoom (not simoon) of Asia the Business and Professional Wo-man's club's observance of national and African deserts described as a kind of suffocation, are really due to excessive heat and dryness of

Theater Party Is **BPW Social Event**

To bring the members together in than two thousand feet high are social affairs so as to form closer sometimes seen, they are usually friendships among the club mem- called "sand-augers." pers is the duty of the social committee of the Business and Profes-sional Women's club.

A a contribution to national busi-ness women's week, which the club is observing this week, LaVena Wooley, social chairman, has arranged for a theater party at the La Nora tomorrow evening.

Reservations have been made and religion will be shown tonight at thembers are to meet at the Violet the First Methodist church Food. Shoppe at 7 o'clock and go from Faith, and Fun program.

A covered dish supper will be Assisting Mrs. Wooley with her served at 7 o'clock followed by a strengements for the evening's pro- development after which the pictures

gram are Gladys Robinson and Dee will be shown.

PcIron, members of the social comThe crowds are increasing with This is the fifth event in a series of activities which the club is spon-

of activities which the club is sponscring to observe business women's nesday night over 100 were present

O. E. S. TO GROOM James V. Allred expressed gratifica-Officers and members of the Ornding tion today over the cooperation of der of Eastern Star here, resp to an invitation from the Groom local officers in the drive to enforce chapter, visited in that town Mon-day evening and presented degrees He said reports from many sections in initiatory work. Thirty persons indicated that officers were closing went from Pampa to assist in the establishments operating in violation They were served an ice of state laws "without waiting for

ccurse after the meeting. Have your snoes fitted at Kees | Claude Williams of Amarillo was (Adv.) a Pampa visitor yesterday.

Business Woman



of the Business and Professional Women's club, worked with the public relations chairman in plan-ning and arranging the annual public relations banquet of fast evening, which was a major event of the club's celebration of na-tional business women's week.

Tulia Veteran Makes Address

fantistic idea, but if so you can A well attended meeting of the chapter of Veterans of Wars last night in the Legion but was featured by addresses by A. Rulan of Tulia, deputy inspector of the state or-ganization, and J. E. Deen, commoves more land than water does. mander of the Tulia post.

tell of meeting the dust far out at sea—plenty of it. It should not be ited the books and inspected paraphernalia. He congratulated the post on its excellent record. the country immediately to the west. The same phenomenon which

CANADIAN, March 20 .- Ross Cornelius of Pampa was in Canadian

L. A. McAdams is in Kansas City W. R. Brodie is reported quite ill. Jep Todd is visiting in Fort Worth

Mrs. W. R. Hext left yesterday

for Mineral Wells. Maurice White of Amarillo was

Art Exhibit Committees Named By Arno Club **MUSICIANS TO**

MRS. LYBRAND ENTER-TAINS FOR THE **MEMBERS**

at the Schneider hotel yesterday. A Many honors have been awarded nusciens of this city in past conppeared on the bridge tables.

Buckler and Mmes, Clarence Bar-rett, Julian Barrett, W. H. Curry, B. C. Low, Otto Studer, John Studer, W. J. Smith, Arthur Swanson.

De Molay Will **Honor Birthday** Here With Dance

Celebrating the first anniversary of the DeMolay order here, boys of he organization will be hosts at a At Legion Hut dance at the Schneider hour day evening.

An orchestra has been secured, an orchestra has been secured, an orchestra has been secured.

and members are preparing for a gala occasion. Harry Barnett, master counselor, is in charge of ar-

DeMolay boys are inviting a large umber of Pampa young people to number of Pampa young people to help them celebrate the anniver-at city club rooms, 4 p. m. ary, which is also an anniversary of the entire order.

Small Cities Ask Texas Rangers to Drive Out Crime

AUSTIN, March 20. (P) Adjutant Child Conservation League will meet with Mrs. G. F. Friauf. eceived a number of telegrams from esidents of small cities asking that communities not be overlooked in the statewide Texas Ranger against gambling and open club session.

The Ranger commander said hese residents seemed to fear that officers would spend their entire time in the big cities because the liquor and gambling places there were more numerous. Most of the raids so far have been in the larger cities but several smaller towns already have been "closed."

BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Jessie Dorman was surprised with a birthday party yesterday at her home. Cake was served to the guests, Mmes. Elva Park of Sayre, Okla., A. R. Oates, Ernest Darman, Chester Yandell, S. T. Dorman.

Contests to Tomorrow at Amarillo

Music students and teachers are looking toward Amarillo and the annual Panhandle Music Festival Members of London Bridge club morrow. A number will go from nade up the entire guest list when Pampa, as has been the custom in Mrs. J. M. Lybrand Jr. entertained the past.

Orchid and green were the spring- tests, and this year's contestants ime colors in nut cups, place cards, hope to repeat the achievements. and the centerpiece of orchid sweet Fiano contests are scheduled for peas and fern. The same colors tomorrow, voice and vocal ensembles peared on the bridge tables.

Miss Virginia Faulkner cut high, urday. The contests in theory and

and received the lovely bouquet. harmony will run through Thurs-Mrs. P. O. Sanders received the day and Friday.

award for high score and Mrs. M. C. Teachers here who have indicated Overton for second high.

Other players were Miss Margaret
Buckler and Mmes, Clarence Bar
that they will enter pupils in the contests are Mrs. May F. Carr, Samuel Pendleton, Elizabeth Rose Jameson, Madeline Tarpley Rowntree, and Mrs. Walter Stein, plano; Roy Tinsley, violin; Mrs. Philip Welfe, voice; and Mrs. Olive Powell,

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.

Mrs. Edgar Gray will be hostess to Laketon Home Demonstration Junior Treble Clef club will meet

hall club room, 7:30.
Mrs. B. O. Lilly will entertain the Queen of Clubs at Schneider hotel, 2:30.

FRIDAY Mrs. J. H. Kelley will entertain the Contract Bridge club at her

Mrs. V. J. Castka will be hostess to Laff-a-Lott club. Order of Eastern Star will meet at Masonic hall, 7:30, for a study

First Christian women's council will meet at the church, 2:30.

ALLRED TO LEAVE STATE AUSTIN, March 20 (A) — Texas chably will be represented at the aring in Washington April 16 on the federal oil control bill by Gov. nes V. Allred, Attorney General William McCraw, and Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Railroad commission. McCraw has said he would attend and Gov. Allred said he expected to if business permitted.

Franklin Baer of Canyon was a week-end visitor with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baer.

Secretary



Earlene White, formerly of Jackson, Miss., is now postmaster in the senate side of the United States capitol. She is by professoin a newspaper woman, and has had extensive experience in both advertising and publicity. Miss White edits a special page for the Jackson Daily News, covering the activities of Mississippi wemen. She is the recording secretary of the ational Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

State Senator Quits To Become Director Of FHA

AUSTIN March 20 (A)-Senator Wallace Hughston of McKinney re-signed today to become federal cision on the question of removing to visit the display.

Gcv. James V. Allred, expressing regret at the resignation, said he had decided tentatively to call an election April 13 to choose Hugh-

ave indicated they would run for Eughston's place.

and Rains counties, DR. BROOKS COMING

high school teachers section of the and is also known here as the re-Northwest Texas Conference for sult of evangelistic campaigns of Education on March 22, J. H. Loftin, past years. His friends in Pampa, Mr. McKenzie will return in time will preside.

Sizes for

Boys and

Girls 2 to

6 years.

Coats for

Junior Girls

to Size 14

WEDS; TO LIVE AT AMARILLO

High School Senior and Mr. Sherwood Are Married

olds, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. N Reynolds of Wheeler, and Ray Sherwood of Amarillo, at the First Meth-odist church here last Thursday. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Lance Webb, pastor of Mc-Cullough-Harrah Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas of Amarillo were witnesses.

Mrs. Sherwood was a member of the senior class in high school here at the time of her marriage. She

Mr. Sherwood, son of Mr. and rooms Ars. R. R. Sherwood, is associated with his father in the insurance Wilcon will have charge on Friday business. After a short trip to morning, Mmes, T. W. Sweatman anhandle cities the couple will be and F.

Odd Fellows To

Texas grand lodge, I. O. O. F., will meet next year in San Angelo. The convention city was selected mit work. journed its 95th annual session a the state office from Dallas and the

R. C. Gowan of Texarkana was Greenville, Will Harris of Point and Rep. Jesse E. Roach of Commerce field of Henderson and C. A. Wheeler cf Austin, grand representatives, and C. P. Masters of Emis and C. During the informal The tenth senatorial district is E. Noble of Houston, directors of composed of Hunt, Rockwell, Collin, the widows and orphans home.

Evangelist John M. Rice of White Deer will preach this evening at CANYON, March 20.—Dr. T. D. 7:30 at Francis Avenue Church of Brooks of Texas A. & M. and Dr. Christ. He has been a guest speakvited to hear him.

Announcement is made of the larriage of Miss Celia Dee Reyn-YESTERDAY

> the county art exhibit sponsored by the Arne Art club the first week in April were named at a meeting when Mrs. M. A. Graham was hestess at her home.

Mrs. E. Hooks and Mrs. T. F Morton will be in charge Thursas attended school in Pampa and day afternoon, April 4, when entries will be received at the city club

Mmes. R. E. Gatlin and Ramon to morning, Mmes, T. W. Sweatman M. Foster Friday afterncon. Mmes. Graham and Roy Tinsley Saturday morning, Mmes. T. W.

Jamison and T. B. Solomon Saturday afternoon. Ribbons to be awarded in each division of the exhibit were received Meet in Angelo recently, and inspected by club members yesterday. The exhibit will especially stress the work of students in the county. All art classes, both of private teachers and in public schools, have been invited to sub-

Competition will be between pupils of the same grades, in various me-The public will be invited

Mrs. Solomon was program leader election of a superintendent for the yesterday, when an introduction to man discussed the life of Monet. con's successor.

Former Senator Joe Moore of warden, S. M. Williams of Dallas

F. Fatheree. Mrs. John Andrews

discussed the picture, Woman at the Well, by Pissarro, another leader

During the informal social period Mrs. Graham described some of the colorful scenes of the New Orleans Mardi Gras which she visited

MINISTER IN DALLAS

E. C. McKenzie, minister of Fran-Fred C. Ayer of the University of er at several Wednesday evening today for Dallas to be with his 10-Texas will share the time of the services of the past few months, year-old daughter. Winnie Jean, principal of the Borger high school and the public in general are in- to occupy his pulpit for Sunday

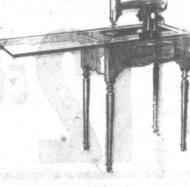
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unquestionable precision that mothers have come to expect

Mitchell's "Apparel For Women"







White

Navy

Red

Checks

Tweeds

Pastels

(Continued from page 1) by red flags, quickly showed black mixed with red and yellow, indicating that they were

Fire trucks sounding bells and sirens dashed to the scene and threw up escape ladders 70 feet high, while streams of water were played against the building.

A smoke screen was thrown into the street to serve as "protection" for the area.

At one place in the area an eyewitness saw a hole in the middle of the street measuring 9 feet in depth and 18 feet across. Around it lay stones and parts of bomb shells. Broken water pipes flooded the street roundabout and skilled workers were busy reconnecting the pipes with water hose.

From another and even larger hole one block away flames 30 feet high roared out of broken gas pipes and street lamps,

Emergency workers clad in asbestos suits and equipped with gas masks went after the flames and extinguished them in exactly six minutes by means of a new invention Air bomb "duds" were dug into the ground or laying in the middle of the street, completing the war

like picture. Wearing complete outfits of rubber suits and gas masks, an anti-gas squadron drove a water wagon into a street, pouring water where a nongas, but one which has a biting effect on the eyes, had been

Cars used during the winter for sanding on icy roads were used to-day for distributing chloride of lime. Smaller cars with rotating bottoms were pushed by men along the side-

rubbish from the front doors of a school to make way for ambulance drivers and helpers who carried out citizens besmirched with red paint and bandages.

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and other border cities with dust. The storm caused much suffering for livestock in the Hays territory, jack rabbits, crop-destroyers on which farmers have been waging a relentless war, were dythe thousands in Ellis

Residents at Havs awoke this morning to find themselves and their beds covered with a layer of dust. Housewives served meals from tables covered with cloths to keep out the dust. Many moter car engines were reported dam-

Newton announced at 11 o'clock that all trains on the Middle Kansas division were tied up awaiting abatement of the storm. Cars on eastbound passenger trains were set out here and replaced with clean ones. The coaches came in too dirty to continue to the end of their runs.

stated that all freight trains in the storm area had been shunted to sidetracks, while passenger trains moved under slow orders. Classes in Salina schools dismissed, but children were kept to await the storm's subsiding. All rural schools in the Salina district were closed.

—So thoroughly aroused has Rep-resentative Jack Nichols of Okla-homa become as a result of the great dust storms blowing from the west that he warns the midwest farming section may go the way of the Garden of Eden un-

"Historians," he says, "believe that the Garden of Eden itself was destroyed by soil erosion.
This birthplace of the race, rich in animal and vegetable life, perfect in climate, seemingly had everything needed for a happy

NEGROES

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ed white persons or smashed windows and fled at the approach o Officers and detectives repeatedly fired into the air to disperse rioters and, on occasion, shot to bring down their man. Two stores were set on fire. In

each case the damage was confined to the premises. Ten men were shot and one was

Officials at the Harlem hospital estimated they alone treated about 70 victims.

Lino Rivera, 16, was the youth about whom the storm raged. He freedly admitted that he had taken the knife and had bitten the hands of the floorwalkers.

A woman rushed from the store

(S. H. Kress and Co.) and said the boy was being killed. The report spread through Harlem and soon a crowd of 1,000 had gathered, convinced that the boy was dead and that a negress who had gone to his rescue was taken to jail with a broken arm.

HICKS' FATHER ILL

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks were called to the bedside of Dr. Hicks' father in Memphis late last night. He had suffered a stroke of paraly-Dr. Hicks called his office this afternoon, saying that his father sinking fast and little hope was held for his recovery.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS (Courtesy, Title Abstract Co.)

Oil filings for Tuesday, March 19: MD.—F. A. Sansome to Samuel Ochen, 8-1260 int. N W ¼ section 49, hlock 24, exc. 2½ acres.
Correction MD: Spencer B. Cliff'et ux to General Ind. Corp. 1-80 int.
N E ¼ section 49, block 24.
MD.—General Ind. Corp. to Mat-

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

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

used. Contributions include the following:

Amt. Ple	edge
C. J. Maisel, New 66 Service	
Station	5.0
Schneider hotel	25.0
No-D-Lay Dry Cleaners	2.5
Behrman's	10.0
Crystal Palace	5.0
Murfee's, Inc	25.0
Thompson Hardware Co	25.0
De Luxe Cleaners	10.0
Panhandle Lumber Co	15.0
Wm. T. Fraser Co	25.0
Harvey Todd	1.0
Worley Hospital	15.0
Fatheree Drug Co	25.0
Kees & Thomas	25.0
Canary Sandwich Shop	5.6
Kerr Motor Co	5.0
City Drug Store	5.0
A. T. Case	10.0
Acme Lumber Co	10.0
F. D. Keim	10.0
Jones-Everett Co	20.0
Mintener Lumber Co	10.0
Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr.	
Company	10.0

Sam Irwin Hinderliter Tool & Supply Company Martin's Food Store 5.00 Al Lawson. J. L. Noel. E. G. Barrett. 25.00 McMillen.... Roy Earl Talley...... First National Bank. 10.00

Dr. Paul Owens.....

Gray County Motor Co..

Hampton & Campbell ...

R. E. Johnson.....

Tex Evans Buick Co.

Tom Rose

P K One-Stop.

Pampa Mortuary Texas Furniture.

City Steam Laundry Pampa Motor Co....

Sam C. Dunn..... H. B. Lovett....

Guy Gauntt Transport

Oklahoma City, Okla...

E. W. Voss...

J. S. Wynne

C. P. Buckler. Davis Electric Co... Eagle Buffet.....

M. K. Brown

Kraft's Mint.... Mitchell's

Pampa Drug No. 2.

Stein's Dept, Store... Tom the Hatter....

W. E. Davis

Pampa Daily News Culberson-Smalling

C. R. Anthony Co.

John I. Bradley.

Surratt's Bootery

E. Duncan. Harvester Drug Co.

J. R. Roby

Charles Thut Sherman White... G. C. Malone....

Frank Carter.

Pampa Hardware Co.,.

Central States P&L Co.

Panhandle Ins. Agency

B&B Lubricating Co.

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P. D. Hill.
R. B. Fisher.
J. E. Murfee Jr.

J. C. Penney Co.

M. A. Graham.

J. G. Noel...

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aged by grit in the air. Santa Fe railroad officials

Union Pacific officials at Salina

WASHINGTON, March 20, (AP.

"Yet because the soil was not conserved, but was allowed to wash away to the sea, the Garden of Eden is now a barren wasteland."

Piggly Wiggly...... B. W. Rose...... S. W. Public Service Co... clamor of the rioters. United Dry Goods ... 20.00 Roving bands of negroes assault-

Affirmed

AUSTIN, March 20. (A)-Proceedings today in the court of criminal appeals:

Ex parte B. M. Loos from Tarrant; Thomas R. Ivory, alias Radio Ivory from Jefferson; Foster Henscn from Bowie; John Brown from Panola; Joe Jabalie from El Paso; Taylor Kemp from Goliad; Albert Fletcher from Panola; Loby Rogers from Erath; Tom Miskell from Harris; Dave Cantrell and A. R. Robinson from Garza; Cecil Lovern from Baylor; King James Fountain from Gregg; W. H. Lee from Johnson.

Judgment reformed and affirm-

W. L. Stansbury from McCulloch. Reversed and remanded: Nora Hare from Hardin; Ralph Ray from Erath; B. A. (Dick) Hels-ley from Wichita; Joe Stone from Nacogdoches.

Judgment reversed and prosecution crdered dismissed: Ola Townsend from McCulloch.

Appeal dismissed: • Eddie Heidle from Van Zandt; Willie Williams from Erath; Lenly Darnell from Parmer. State's motion for rehearing over-

ruled without written opinion: Tony Lopez, alias Ethel Montes from McLennan. Sumbitted on brief and cral argu-

ment: MD.—General Ind. Corp. to Mattie Tilton, 3-160 int. N E ¼ section 49. block 24.

ROL.—Lone Star Gaz C to R.

Overton, S E ¼ section 30, block 17.

Mrs. Pat Dew from McCulloch; Joe

Luce from Henderson; Bunt Petty from Kimble (2 cases); Clifford Prather from Montgomery; Lloyd Rayburn from Montgomery Submitted on motion to dismis

William Osborne from Brooks.

Submitted on brief for both par-J. M. Reid from Johnson; Bill Pate from Potter; Clarence Martin from Nacogdoches; Jesse Zelios from Wilbarger; W. E. Taylor from Gray; D. C. Langford from Mills. Submitted on brief for state:

Heavener Rusk; Murray Cooper from Fannin; George Rodriguez from Hidalgo; John Franks from San Jacinto: Am Can Conway Bangs from Delta. Submitted on affidavit to with- Am Rad Am S&R draw appeal

Mrs. Gradys Cobb from Lubbock: from Williamson; Lloyd Fulton Gene Anderson from Williamson; parte William Osborne from Avia Corp Brooks; Lenton Johnson from Col- Bdwin Loc lin (2 cases); Woodrow Price from B & O Collin (2 cases). Submitted on appellant's motion Ben Avia

for rehearing: Willie Heaton fro mMenard.

Postoffice Box Rent Is Due Now Comi Solv ...

Postoffice box rent is now due, Postmaster D. E. Cecil announced this morning as notification cards were placed in boxes. March 30 Cur Wri the deadline for paying the rent for the next quarter. Boxholders intending to give up their boxes should return the the postoffice and collect 20 cents for each key. Local officials have been greatly inconvenienced by persons giving up boxes or moving away without giving notice or returning their keys. Boxes not re-rented by March Kelvin will be given to persons now

on the waiting list,

NEW YORK, March 20. (A)-Selling of the tobacco shares pulled a pulled a quiet stock market slightly lower in the late trading today. Charlie Asher from Stephens; Ulis Small gains in other sections of Hall from Gregg; E. V. Evans from the list were largely lost, as the tofrom gacco issues declined 1 to 3 points. The closing tone was easy, Trans-

fers appproximated 480,000 shares. 9 1141/4 1131/2 1131/2 2¼ 11½ Am & For Pow 5 21/2 23 111/2 111% 22 33 1/2 32% Am T&T 43 101 1/2 100 5/4 100 3/4 8 % 8% 8% Anac AT&SF 52 39 % 38% 39 31/2 1 % 81/8 Barnsdall 61/ Geth Stl 23 % 231/4 23 1/4 25 % Briggs Mfg Case J I .. 15 481% 47% 481/4 33 Chrysler 130 33 % 4 7/8 18 3/4 4% 18% Colum G&El .19 4% 18% 10 18 1714 17% 6 % Con Oil 634 634

151/2 1514 Con Oil Del 2 % 1 % 21/4 11/2 EI P&L 13 Gillette 22 13 % Goodrich 16% 171/4 Goodyear Hous Oil 10 Hup Mot Int Harv 361/2 36 361/4 T&T 151/4

23% 141/8 Nat Dry Pr 26% 5% 26% 12% 12% 3 % Nor Am 43 101/4 9%

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 20. (A)-Extraordinary dust storms that reached authorize immediate expediture of the Northwest raised \$3\,\)0.00 for the Black Hills in South Dakota hundreds of miles to the Texas Panhandle sharply today.

This was the first time of late that dust storms had become a major market influence, although they have been persistently preevalent. Highest prices of the day were attained in the late dealings.

GRAIN TABLE Wheat: Close High May 91% 93 % 031/2-3/ Sept. 91 1/8 89 91-911/ KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 20. (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 2,000; very slow, uneven; 15-25 lower; few sales desirable 180 lbs. up 8.40-60; 140-160 lbs. 7.75-8.25; 160-350 lbs. 8.00-8.60; packing sows 33 1/4 275-500 lbs. 7.00-8.15. Cattle 2,500; calves 700; killing

good and choice 550-1,500 steers. milk fed) medium to choice 6.00-131/2 9.00. CHICAGO, March 20. (A)-Butter,

6,422, steady; creamery specials (93 cipal speakers on our Assembly proscore) 30¼-¾; extras (92) 29¾; extra firsts)90-91) 29¼-½; firsts 5% 6 (88-89) 28½-29; seconds (86-87) 28; bcys know his is the voice of a Master of boys' problems.

15½ 15½ Eggs, 10,045, steady, prices

Pat Henry Jr., boy speaker for fornia, a traffic-flow

purchase of jacks and stallions by Pat gave it to the boys of Europe hoisted wheat values the department of agriculture. An amendment to repeal the horse race attend the Toronto conference. Pat wagering law was offered but im-mediately withdrawn. Henry, Jr., who is a senior in T. C. U., is most fitting as a principal

> Bills were introduced in the house to exempt property of the Texas ideal example that we could find Federation of Women's club from around the world where he is known taxation, to permit 100 voters in Tyler to call a special election to

> separate school administration from the city government and to require er from Wichita Falls now resides. the city government and to require county school officials to inquire into communistic views of public school teachers.

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welfare than Herb. As superin tendent of Number

The senate passed a house bill to

classes opening slow, steady to 25 tendent of Number Nine Pearl, lower; choice 1,397 lb. steers 12.75 Herb's work is a credit to the club and community, as well as a monuto scers, good and choice 550-1,500 ment to himself. Herb is a member dium 550 lbs. up 5.25-10.50; heifers of the American Association of Social Workers, New York; Colorado 11/2 11.00; cows, good 6.00-7.25; vealers Mental Hygiene Society; National Conference of Social Workers: chairman of Committee on Private would happen if NRA was allowed and State Institutions, and many to expire.

others." He is leader of the Con"I don't believe labor would be gress group, and one of our pringram. He is young but thorough He enjoys his boys programs, but

(Continued from page 1) 3% amended the resolution to require a report on major bills by April 16. dead ine.

The house had set March 25 as the Boys' conferences over Texas. Pat is the favorite of the boys of Northwest. Five years ago the boys

which enabled three of them for three state departments were approved by the senate.

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Christ Did." This man is the senate of t

a soul that he puts into his songs.

(Continued from page 1) business. Smaller tire firms, he said, are in small towns, adding that the only way they can sell their product "is to charge less than the big fellows," Chairman Harison asked what

selfish in sharing himself as any

R. E. Shepherd, who is so well

in Dallas, with office 611 Magnoila

building, in a good government pos-

ition. R. E. Shepherd is in great

demand as a singer and song leader. He has the ability and then he has

to boys of 47 nations.

affected," Darrow said. "It would help rather than hurt labor and would help the small business man.'

Automobiles travel nearly seven teen billion biles a year in Cali-

School favorites of the Junior high school will be chosen

Thursday. Poll taxes of 3 cents are being charged. First and second choices will be indicated in the election. The nominations are as follows: Most popular boy-Wayne Hart,

Noble Lane, Sanky Trimble Most popular girl—Wanda Lee Dunlap, Francis Nash, Jeanette Best athlete, boy-Claude Heiskell,

W. Graham, Grover Heiskell. Best athlete, girl—Martha Ann Martin, Doris Gee, Betty Jo Ander-

Most worthy boy—Don Taylor, Junior Williams, Burton Reynolds. Most worthy girl-Teresa Campbell, Betty Ann McTaggart, Marjorie Davenport.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 20. (A)— Desultory dealings characterized the remainder of the morning and the ring was deserted by traders most of the time. f the time. The market appeared to be man

ing time at present pending de-velopments and with pulbic interest lacking price movements were neglidropped back to 10.64 as midapproached, July sold at 10.68 both October and December nd December

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Dress Shirts

Hundreds of new spring pat-terns just unpacked in stripes, checks and solid col-

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A sensational special at Levine's that should bring the thrifty buyers by the thousands. You might be disap-



Be At Levines Early For This 80 Square Bleached Domestic 36 inch bleached domestic at the

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3 LB. COTTON Batts Unbleached 2 for 50c

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Dress Sox Just what the boy will need for spring and summer, and this is an astounding low price. Close-out PAIR

Special For Thursday Only

TOWN TALK SHEETS

Thursday, Stock up.

5 YARDS

CURTAIN SETS Five piece styles — all new Spring colors —

Clearance price-

Pic-Pons, Organdies and

other new summer ma-terials—Fancy patterns—

ONE DAY SPECIAL **WOMEN'S SMART NEW** fitted

In this group are suits with new style short coats with loose, fitted by-swing backs. Beautiful materials in mixed patterns. Sizes 14 to 20 and priced this one day only for the astoundingly low price of—

On Sale Thursday Only Levines

BOYS BETTER DRESS SHIRTS Fast color materials—Sizes 6 to 14—Fancy

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DRESS CAPS Adjustable styles-new spring patterns-Thursday only-CHOICE

HICKORY STRIPE PLAY SUITS Sizes 2 to 8. Full cut garment-Levine's Thursday price-

BOYS' GREY WORK SHIRTS Covert and Chambray materials-broken sizes-Price for Thursday-

PRICES TALK

Full Fashioned Hose Women's new spring hose-Irregulars

RAYON UNDIES will want several of sday at this low price—

1.00 sellers-Newest Spring shades-

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New Spring patterns—Genuine ABC cloth-Fast colors—Thursday special— YARD PLATO AND STRIPE TAFFETAS

LUCKY PURCHASE

-We were fortunate in buying

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like this are very rare—Be here choice parterns—Clearance price—

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 42×36 Victor Brand — A value for Thursday-

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AUGUST 24

AUSTIN, March 20. (A)—A state old-age pension plan took its place with the unanimous recommendation of the constitutional amendments committee.

People would vote in a special election next August 24, under the committee approved plan, on a constitutional change to permit payment of pensions of no more than

Restrictions proposed in the conlations properly were a legislative function. Under the proposals, a person would be ineligible if he owned more than \$2,000 of property, had been convicted of a felony or

rights to permit commitment of in-

in early stages of mental sickness a bill to provide local option eleec and effect a greater percentage of Another house committee rejected

a renewed demand of motor truck the horse race law. operators for a higher load limit. Senators refused The bill killed, 13 to 2, would have raised the restrictions to 7,000 to 10,500 pounds. Proponents prepared for an effort to revive the bill by a floor vote, as the two committee-men favoring it filed a minority report.
Previously a senate commmittee

killed a bill to increase the limit to 10,000 pounds, and the senate sustained the bill's death by refus-ing to accept a minority report. tion as action came from several sources. With bills pending to repeal or restrict pari-mutuel wager-ing, the house state affairs committee recommended a sharp increase

in license fees on meets. Costs on track in low population rackets would not be increased materially, but fees on tracks near larger cities would be doubled. High on the house calendar was up.

Bible Discovery Is Due To Revise **Skeptical Views**

JERUSALEM, March 20 (A)—Placor Agency)—Prof. Harry Torcznyer, expert on semitic languages of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem said today that 12 inscribed pots-herds found several days ago at Tel PEOPLE WOULD BALLOT Adduweir, ancient lachish, by J. L. Starkey, head of the Wellcome archaeological research expedition. date back definitely to the time of Eremiah, 2500 years ago.

Professor Torcznyer, said a re-markable aspect of the script was

crowded house calendar today that it appears to be written in or-the unanimous recommenda- dinary ink, such as might be used today and that the discovery is "the most valuable find ever made in the period of the first temple. Dr. Starkey has entrusted the task

stitutional change to permit payment of pensions of no more than \$15 monthly for indigent citizens over 65 years old. A federal supplement of an equal amount was plement of an equal amount was the Bible in its account of the stitutional amendment were sharp-ly opposed by advocates of an old-that this newest find, enrching the facts already assembled by archaeol-egy, will go a far way toward causing a revision of the skeptical atti-tude toward the Biblical accounts which prevails in some quarters.

Lachish was the fortress which of

had been convicted of a felony or had not resided in Texas continuously for 10 years.

Another proposed change in the state's organic law approved by the committee would amend the bill of rights to permit commitment of inera. He had been preaching during sane persons to state institutions without a trial by jury. Methods would be provided by legislative act.

Doctors asked submission, pleading they could reach more persons the first provided by legislative act.

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tions as prerequisite to the grant-ing of licenses, and below it were bills to ban bookies and to repeal Senators refused to entertain a

motion to set for special considera

tion a local option bill.

While house and senate commit tees added more bills to overcrowdliberately in considering measures up for passage. Thee senate planned to complete action on a constitutional amendment, delayed from yesterday, to transfer the pardoning power of the governor to a board. Pending business in the house was Legalized wagering on horse races a bill to increase from \$3,000,000 to continued a prime legislative ques-\$5,000,000 the annual allocation of state aid to rural schools.

"THITH ITH A THICKUP" --CHICAGO (P)—Lisping, affirms Paul Harmon, 29, is a big handicap to an ambitious robber.

Arrested as a "lisping gunman," Harmon told officers it's hard to hide identity or be convincing when one has to say: "Thith ith a thick-

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Dance in Church Wins Approval



Interpreting Bible stories and hymns in dances, 15 barefoot co-eds won approval of a congregation double the usual size in the First Christian church, Columbia, Mo Shown here as they illustrated the old hymn, "Now the Day Is Over." are five of the girls, in long, gray silk dresses. The co-eds are from Christian College, alma mater of Sally Rand

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

SYNOPSIS: Brother Pascual and the Montana Kid have entered the Valley of the Dead to find a way to release Mateo Rub-riz, condemned to die under its scorching sun. Pascual is made to work; he meets Mateo in the foul bunkhouse. El Keed is given a horrible test, and then received by Juan-Silva, master of the valley, as a guest. Juan-Silva has ex-plained to Montana that his apelike serving woman is only wait-ing for the pleasure of seeing her

Chapter 41 JUAN-SILVA'S DREAM "But I shall not stay here in the Valley of the Dead until my life ends," Juan-Silva added. "All of this—all of these years—they are Rubriz is a jewel to me!" spent for a purpose.' 'What purpose, senor?" the Kih

"Shall I open my heart to you. croaked Juan-Silva. "Shall I tell you mean.
you that I am barely forty thousand "Yes." pesos from my goal? And then I may leave the Valley of the Dead may sail over the sea—I may go

He pointed

vondered the Kid

years in the Valley of the Dead have been a torment. But in the The Kid closed

before him and rubbed them to-gether as though at this moment a winter chill struck through him of the living?

look at the body and see that it is like old leather, ready to crack apart with a little bending. But the & Thomas.

White tags have the tags have the little bending. But the & Thomas. place to look is in the eyes of a man. Men have lived twenty years past a hundred. Considering them, I still have a third of my years to spend, and they shall be spent in my Spain, in my valley, in my castle

In the strange company of Juan-Silva the days might have gone swiftly enough for the Kid, but behind his mind there was the con-stant anxiety about Rubriz, about

When he felt that he had gained some foothold in the thought of the old man, he spoke to him one day when they were in Juan-Silva's

He took the Kid with him every day for a drive of inspection; and last Montana said: "Senor, there are two friends of mine in the val-'The friar?" said Juan-Silva.

"My lad, think of the good he is He gave his hoarse, croaking

And the Kid, looking down at his gripped hands, fiersely restrained the impulse to throttle the old "But then you have a second

riend, El Keed?" "Ha! Rubriz! But ask me for omething I can give! The friar is a

wel to the other poor devils, and "Well," said the Kid, slowly, "I don't ask you to set him free, I ask

to see him, only."
"To see him? To talk with him

"Ah, my son," said Juan-Silva, "why do you make me say no to you so often when I have nothing again to Old Spain!

"When I was a boy I was a shepherd in old Castile. The land of castles! You understand what I say? People make the shepherds sing songs. But all that I heard from my companions was cursing. But always there was something above us!"

He nointed unward Heaven? The many heart but a sense of kindness and even of gratitude to you? This much I know—that not while I live will a man escape alive from the valley. But perhaps—three men together are a great strength! Work the miracle. They might pass the guard at the gate of the valley. in my heart but a sense of kind

reach of those. The old man continued The old man continued was always the castle on its rock.
The trail wound up to it. But the that wall three Indians were trotting their ponies. They looked clum-Here he paused, and pointed to-wards the wall of the valley. Along all serfs. And as I walked with my sheep I used to look up and up, and I saw the castle and told myself that, once roused to action, man and horse would become as one

that I would one day come to have a million pesos, and then I would have that castle.

And behind that trio the dust rose from the hooves of another And behind that trio the dust You think, my friend, that these set of three, and behind them still The Kid closed his eyes, And he

The Rig closed his eyes. And he began to think, not for the first title holding its head among the blowing clouds. And in the winter I think of how my hall will be in Spain, and the great fire logs burning on the hearth."

The Rig closed his eyes. And he began to think, not for the first time, of Rosita, far out there in the she would keep herself always close enough to one high point so that she could see what was happening to the Rig closed his eyes. And he began to think, not for the first time, of Rosita, far out there in the began to think, not for the first time, of Rosita, far out there in the began to think, not for the first time, of Rosita, far out there in the began to think, not for the first time, of Rosita, far out there in the began to think, not for the first time, of Rosita, far out there in the she would keep herself always close enough to one high point so that she could see what was happening to the cast. actually extended his hands in the Valley of the dead. Or had

with the memory.

And Montana said, bluntly, "Will you have long with your castle?"

"Ah," grinned Juan-Silva, "you own food last? Or what traps had



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rabbits, since she dared not shoot for fear the noise might reach some distant ear?

He had lost his count of days. But time was like a hand pulling at him constantly, and the tenseness grew little by little until he knew that breaking-point was near

How he could help his friendshat was the chiefest of the miracles now. But he could see no step of his way towards it. He spent hours, in addition, wondering anxiously what that "great good" might be which Juan-Silva expected to draw from him. And then he

Old Maria stood inside his door. "The master wants you," she said. door, and as he went by her she spoke: "Your hands are live.
don't you use them? Why do you
want to die like a poor blind
want to die like a poor blind
were all smiling at him—Lascar, and

of Juan-Silva, and as he stepped into the blinding strength of the sun he saw the carriage and the four white horses already harnessed and waiting, though it was

man said, with a grin: "Great people have come — generals and great people!"

Silva.

The Kid took a place at the end of the table, and old Maria poured

until she had opened the door into the main room of the house. The Kid, as he entered, gripped by guards who waited on

either side of the doorway. Then he saw before him the cause. For in unholy bargain.

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eral Ignacio Estrada. All heads turned towards him as he stood there, made helpless by the hands that were fastened on his

And Juan-Silva said: take your hands away from him. Even a great man lige El Keed

hind him, the guards were retiring from the room. Only old Maria remained to serve the guests, who already had before them little glass-She remained there, standing ready had before them little glass-back to let him pass through the es of that fine, green-tasting fire, tequila.

sheep?"

He could not answer this. He walked on before her into the patio walked on before her into the patio.

Juan-Silva.

Jack Lascar rose from his place and bowed to him stiffly. "Your pleasure, Montana," he said, "ain't half as great as mine."

"You're sitting in at a big game,

spokes of the wheels.

When he spoke to the mozo who held the heads of the leaders, the man said, with a grin: "Greet people have "Greet three with one thought, partner," said Lascar. "That thought is about you!" "Sit down. my """

great people!"

Old Maria still showed the way

Out a glass of tequila for him.

"You, my general," said the old

"You, my general," said the first one to man, "should be the first one to speak." (Copyright, 1934, Harper & Brothers.)

Tomorrow, Juan-Silva makes an

needs weapons. With his bare fists he can't do very much!" late last October Dick mounted and he intends to ride on to El Paso and possibly enlist in the mounted So the Kid, made free, walked slowly on towards the table. Be-After riding more than 2,300

several years. It seemed to the Kid that he was

The young man didn't tell the hardly time for the master to begin his daily drive. There were sweat stains on the four, moreover, and a you've got the stakes."

Detroit newspapers he was going to ride Major to Texas but his picture has been in newspapers all picture has been in newspapers he was going to ride Major to Texas but his picture has been in newspapers he was going to ride Major to Texas but his picture has been in newspapers he was going to ride Major to Texas but his picture has been in newspapers he was going to ride Major to Texas but his picture has been in newspapers all picture has been in newspapers he was going to ride Major to Texas but his picture has been in newspapers all picture has been in newspapers he was going to ride Major to Texas but his picture has been in newspapers he was going to ride Major to Texas but his picture has been in newspapers he was going to ride Major to Texas but his picture has been in newspapers he was going to ride Major to Texas but his picture has been in newspapers he was going to ride Major to Texas but his picture has been in newspapers he was going to ride Major to Texas but his picture has been in newspapers he was going to ride Major to Texas but his picture has been in newspapers he was going to ride Major to Texas but his picture has been in newspapers he was going to ride Major to Texas but his picture has been in newspapers he was going to ride Major to Texas but his picture hi along the route. He averaged about "That 30 miles a day but the money he

Major Roy E. Bierwirth of De-

the middle of the room, at a table with Juan-Silva, were the lean, yellow-green face of Jack Lascar, peak-faced Major Alvarez, and above all the swinish jowls of General Metrodes. The strategy of the series of the swinish jowls of General Metrodes. TEXAS TO LOOK FOR RANCH JOB

SAN ANGELO, March 20 (AP) | mail. The major, a regular army —Dick Ryan decided Detroit was instructor for the unit at Detroit, a city for automobiles but not horses. He wanted to go to Texas but told Dick it was a good horse sec-was reluctant to leave his horse, tion. The major formerly was Major, behind. The solution was stationed in Texas, to take Major to Texas, too. So If Dick does not g

miles Dick arrived here and start-ed looking for a job on a ranch. That had been his ambition for

Dick, 24 years old, had been in

the Michigan national guard for the last six years. For the last three he was stable guard for Troop K, 106th Cavalry. Major was his personal horse. At the end of Major was "nervous" so they sold him to Dick for \$2. Major isn't nervous when Dick is handling

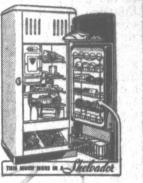
started with didn't last long. He earned more along the way by working horses, shoeing them oc-

Dick rode south from Detroit to for a "thrill" at Col. E. R. Bradton, Ky., and the Colonel person

If Dick does not get a ranch job

cavalry there

James Weir now located at Court House Barber Shop.

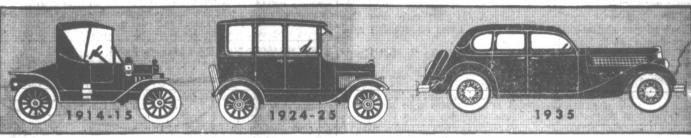


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One of the great handicaps of life in this nation today is the fear that men and women feel of old age coming on them without provisions for the necessities of life. When this is lifted there will be more happiness in this country and there will be better work done.

Thirty states and territories already have some form of old age pensions and the public is so aroused along this line that it is only a matter of a short time until every state in the union will have some pension plan with a uniform federal law the likely outcome ultimately.

The following states and territories have old age pensions: Alaska, \$35 a month for males and \$45 for females; Arizona, \$30; California, \$1 a day; Colorado, \$1 a day; Delaware, \$35 a month; Hawaii, \$15; Idaho, \$25 Indiana, \$180 a year; Iowa, \$25 a month; Kentucky, \$250 a year; Maine, \$1 a day; Maryland, \$1 a day; Massachusetts, no limit; Michigan \$30 a month; Minnesota, \$1 a day; Montana, \$25 a month; Nebraska, \$20; Nevada, \$1 a day; New Hampshire, \$7.50 a week; New Jersey, \$1 a day: New York, no limit; North Dakota, \$150 a year; Ohio, \$25 a month; Oregon, \$30; Pennsylvania, \$30; Utah, \$25; Washington State, \$30; West Virginia, \$1 a day; Wisconsin, \$1 a day; and Wyoming, \$30 a month. -Clarendon News.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-All right, girls and boys! Here's the latest inside dope on Huey Long:

The news isn't generally known, but red-headed ex-Gov. Dan Moody of Texas has been appointed a special assistant general to prosecute income tax cases in Lou-

Moody's big objective, of course, will be the Kingfish himself. Some of Huey's political aides have been having their income tax troubles. Huey's own financial affairs have been under federal investigation for nearly two years.

The local whispering gallery tells you one day the ffort to get something on Huey has been successful and ext day that it hasn't.

Either way, it will be up to Moody. If he "gets" Huey he will be in line to succeed Homer Cummings as attor-

Ex-Governor Moody is the ex-boy wonder, once state attorney and a crusader, who some years ago defeated Ma and Jim Ferguson, the "two governors for the price

Now that the returns are in, the administration is diivded in epinion whether General Johnson's radio attack on Huey and Father Coughlin was the worst thing that has happened to it to date or whether itwas just merely

Most New Dealers are sure they couldn't have made a more unfortunate choice for a defender of the administration against those two ebullient disturbers than the poor general. Johnson's career as a rabble-rouser is over and his popular following, if any, is a slender one. But his best friends won't tell him.

One of my pet little birdies tells me Roosevelt heard about the Johnson speech before it was made and hastened to send Assistant Secretary of Labor Ed McGrady to New York to call the general off. McGrady was closely associated with Johnson in NRA and they are still good friends

Anyway, McGrady certainly went. He pleaded with Johnson. When the general insisted on going through with it, McGrady tried to get him to cut out certain paragraphs dealing with Coughlin. But Johnson was fretful He wouldn't even do that.

Certain persons who run in and out of Roosevelt's office and nearly always reflect his views are bemoaning the fact that Johnson couldn't confine himself to Huey, without bringing in Coughlin and religious ques-

Huey probably is more dangerous than ever to the administration. He seems to have become the catch-basin for all the nation's political scandal. His telephone rings constantly and letters pour in as people, anonymously or otherwise, tip him off to alleged cases of skulldug-

In his attempt to obtain a Senate investigation of Jim Farley-of which more is yet to be heard-Huey dished out a number of things that looked fishy, if not actually rotten. But he had no evidence of Farley guilt, so the postoffice committee was able to vote him down.

Now he is attempting to digest a new mass of "dirt" aimed at the administration. Some of it happens to come from authoritative sources, though that doesn't mean it's any better ammunition than Huey already has pro-

Hairdressers convening in Cleveland agree that all women will be bald in the next century. Too late to help the poor guy who comes home down with a blond hair on his coat.

U. S. will transplant stranded midwestern families to Alaska. Just when they were beginning to think it was Uncle Sam's attitude that they could go to a warmer

The government has paid off a lot of its debt with profits made when it devalued the dollar. To an administration like that, it ought to be no trick at all to produce funds for the Townsend plan, work relief, atc.



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

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Mar. 20. (P) Some ob- tion in anticipation of heavy ac

the first two months of the longer and sweeter than in previou

two years ago, perhaps the most extended to relations between in-turbulent in a decade with its num-dividual members but it also has

rous personal encounters in both embraced the executive branch ex-touses over legislation. Clashes cept for a sharp, but relatively un-

ighting 43rd."

Senate over confirmation of former
Thus far there has been nothing Rep. Sarah T. Hughes as a Dallas

been occasional mild flurries over ment that he was anxious for action some measures which failed to on some of his recommendations,

rouse much interest.

Those versed in legislative psy-taken as an indication that the ex-

chology believe the first two months ecutive is not well satisfied with have been devoted to a "feeling out" the work accomplished by the legis-

process and maneuvering for posi- lature in its first two months. The

in the last legislature became so important, test of strength between common that it was known as "the Governor James V. Allred and the

resembling the fiery clashes in the preceding legislature. There have Governor Allred's

sessions.

very village in Texas in January, 1842. Men read them with misgivings, and women fought back the tears as they realized the significance of the news. General ana Arista, stationed in Monterey. had written to the people of the "Department. of. Texas".. telling them that their struggle for freedom and inedpendence was useless; that they might as well cease their efforts. To all who would refrain from taking up arms during his contemplated invasion of the "de-partment," nothing would be done, but to those who raised the sword against him and his army, punishnent would be severe. Another war! It could not be!

Those who had hoped the mesage from Arista was only a bluff were startled when well-armed Mexican troops marched into the southern towns of Texas. Winter was still in Texas, though it was early March, and the men had not made by u sufficient clothing to go to battle. March 9, Victoria. Quite unexpectedly the the Mexicans had come over night, and to it Victoria. the presence of their troops brought ton forbade any violence until July back memories of incidents of six 20 or later. years previous

Beautiful Margaret Leo Houston those loyal soldiers who did

The recalled the regular session

egular session.

ighting 43rd.

INDY MAKES

HIS FIRST APPEARANCE AT CUPLEY'S GARAGE AFTER HIS

RETURN FROM HIS FORCED STAY

SMOOTHY SMITH'S BATHROOM

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Documents were scattered in only two years, and the thought of very village in Texas in January, his going to war again troubled her. While Houston wrote letter after letter to New Orleans and elsewhere for immediate aid, she played softly on her piano (the only one in town), rying to soothe his agitated mind. Writing to New Orleans, Houston

said: "Each soldier must bring a good rifle or musket, with a car-touch box, or shot pouch and pow-der horn, with at least 100 rounds and six months' clothing. He enter service for six months, subject to the laws of Texas." No less than 56 were to be in each com-pany, and they were all to land west of the Brazos, with eight days prorisions. Texans had not recovered ufficiently from the first war with Mexico to provide food and clothing for the soldiers.

Albert Sidney Johnston had written to his friend, General Hamilton, "war is upon us without the slight-est bit of preparation having been The enemy retired or however. Mexicans occupied the towns of trouble. March 15 all Texas troop Gollad. Refugia, San Antonio, and were at San Antonio, waiting for signal to attack. Some wanted to invade Mexico at once, but Hous

The Centennial of 1936 will honhelped her husband get ready for part in building a safe foundation battle. They had been married for the State of Texas.

Not only has the cordial feeling

Governor Allred's recent state-

chief executive, however, couche his views in carefully worded lan

'I hope the legislature will dig in a little harder, spend more time in the capital and not get in a jam at he close of the session and have to bass legislation hurriedly." the governor said, emphasizing that he wa not criticizing the legislature.

In some quarters the governor titude was regarded as a good na urned hint to the legislature that i vas time for action. Another in-erpretation is that Governor All-ed will insist that prompt dispoation be made, one way or an other, of his recommendations for tax reforms, race track wagering

ont about his tax program, a highly controversial topic should it be rought to a conclusive test.

"The taxes suggested in my mesage ought at least be passed on," ie said.

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By WILLIAMS



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OH, DIANA!



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SCORCHY SMITH

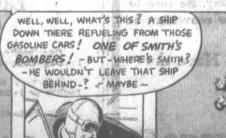
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to be telling her assembled sisters, "the business we have before us today is this matter of teething" And the gravity of the 91/2-

TROY, N. Y. (A)-Troy firemen

nursery. Left to right, Emelie,

CENTENNIAL WILL SEEK TO SELL INDUSTRIAL ADVANTAGES TO U.S.

DALLAS, March 20. (Special)—A nial in 1936, it is admitted by buspendent upon industry. For extremely ample, 56.2 per cent of all Ameriduring the time of stress as did

three times its output of manufactures, and its labor and power reits economy was closely bound up sources. Texas, at present, however, has an unbalanced economic system, one that is dependent the point from whence it could suf-upon agriculture and too little de-

great co-operative effort to sell to the world Texas' advantages for industrial development should be a very distinct part of the plan for the observance of Texas' Centen
That in 1930, it is admitted by buspendent upon industry. For example, 56.2 per cent of all Ameritance and 43.8 per cent during the time of stress as did during the time of stress as did united by buspendent upon industry. For example, 56.2 per cent of all Ameritance and 43.8 per cent of all Ameritance and 43.8 per cent of all Ameritance and the state, also it is true that in periods of prosperity Texas and intous state as scriously ample, 56.2 per cent of all Ameritance and 43.8 per cent of all Amer that Texas and the South, de-pendent largely upon an export high price level artificially main-

dustrial development. In 1929, Texas, with nearly 5 per cent of the per cent of the persons employed gainfully in manufacture, and they received only 1.27 per cent of the manufacturing wages in the country. This is indicative of a great disparity between agriculture and in-

distry in the state. Attention has been directed recently to the opportunity for in-dustrial development in Texas arising from the changes wrought in manufacturing processes by sciendevelopment and forcing estab-lished industries into new locations o meet changed requirements. Discovery of new processes, largely in ndustrial chemistry, is contributing more to decentralization of indus-

ry today than any other force. Texas is at an advantage in this eadjustment owing to its being in that stage of economic develop-ment in which manufacturing lags ehind its present opportunity. This is because of the inertia of esuptive force in these centers convard in the nation's economic deelopment. New scientific processe many cases serve to send many ndustrial concerns in search of new ields of operation.

The chief of opportunity of Tex as therefore apparently lies in the development of a coordinated plan. he lack of which hitherto has sent much industry seeking new bases to regions offering fewer advantages than has this state. Texas is rich in resources, in fuel, in labor, in ports, in highways and rallroads in every conceivable requisite for industrial development. Prompt action and statewide co-operation only are needed for it to grass esent chance. Its opportunity may seized through the agency of the forthcoming Centennial celebra-tions in 1936.

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ducts; its home market, which is three times its output of manufacthe recent depression ably was that TEXAS TALLYRAND' CONTINUES SILENCE ON WORLD CONDITIONS

NEW YORK, March 20. (A)-The treaty that bears his signature and some other states, also it is true the imprint of his work hangs in that in periods of prosperity Texas the balance, its military clauses denever enjoys its full measure as do nounced by Adolf Hitler, but Col. other states. The cause of this is Edward M. House continues his

silence of years. pendent largely upon an export crop, must sell their crops in world markets at world prices, while being forced to buy their manufactured articles in this country at a construction of the last of wilson's country at a construction of the last of wilson's country at a construction of the last of wilson's country at a construction of the last of wilson's country at a construction of the last of wilson's country at a construction of the last of wilson's country at a construction of the last of wilson's country at a construction of the last of wilson's construction of the last of wilson's construction of the last of wilson's construction of which wilson is the only survivor of the last of wilson's construction of which wilson is the only survivor of the last of wilson's construction of which wilson is the only survivor of the last of wilson's construction of which wilson is the only survivor of the last of wilson's construction of which wilson is the only survivor of the last of wilson's construction of which wilson is the only survivor of the last of wilson's construction of which wilson's construction close aides at the 1919 peace confer-

> He watches intently the affairs of the world, but he never speaks out. The great men of many naleave his Park Avenue apartment pledged to silence.

Scarcely a week goes by but that his views are sought on something. The answer is: "I can't say anything about that

for publication. Germany's denunciation once more brought "the colonel" into the

by telephone, quite a few of them," he said. "They all wanted to know tific discoveries, which are opening the said. "They all wanted to know the said of the sa whether it was right or whether it was wrong. I cannot say anything about it."

Colonel House, whose apartment is filled with reminders of his powerful influence of the past, said re-

"I don't think it's wise to express your views on things publicly. I have always felt more could be accomplished by going ahead silent-ly, without talk."

This is the policy he has followtablished industry in the older ed since he rode east from Texas manufacturing regions. Any distributes to the tendency of industry to gratitate toward new areas times to confer with rulers; cabinet which gradually have accumulated officers frequently saw him for in-ndustrial advantages in the slow structions—but as far as the public structions—but as far as the public progress to the westward and south- was concerned, he was always the

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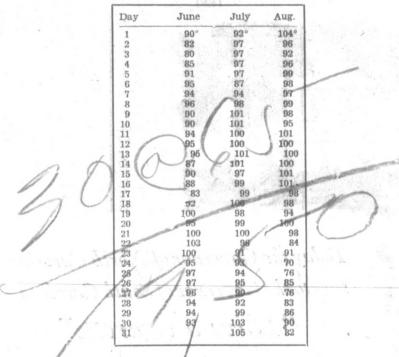
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BY HAROLD P. BRAMAN,

LONDON, March 20 (P) - The British government believes consultations with France and Italy the German rearmament situation are proceeding so satisfactorily that a tri-power conference for determination of a united policy will not be necessary.

came known as the cabinet met port a security system. for its regular Wednesday session. Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, presented to his colleagues a report on yesterday's consultations and the ministers generally review-

ed the existing situation. It was indicated Sir John hopes to bring about a solution of the differences in policy among the three powers with regard to the reich's arms declaration not later

Authoritative sources said, how-

might participate. Great Britain will deal firmly with

Great Britain will deal firmly with Reichefuehrer Hitler, it was indicated in official circles today when Sir John Simon confers in Berlin Monday on Germany's promises of guarantees for the future peace of Europe.

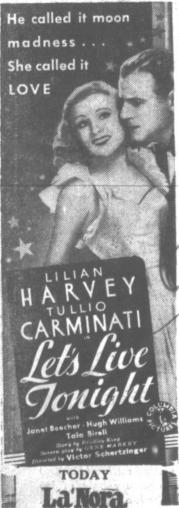
Assurance of this policy, it was said, has been given both Italy and France in view of criticism that Great Britain's note on the German armament plans was unduly mild.

British official quarters expressed confidence the united front of the three powers in their attitude toward the German question would

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be restored in consultations among their representatives and that their their representatives and that their relations would be strengtrened.

The British were surprised by the French and Italian reaction to their note, being convinced that the changed situation resulting from Hitler's unexpected declaration ecessitated the form of language

They believed Germany's favorable reply, indicating willingness to go through with the Berlin negotiations, demonstrated that Great Britexactly what the situation required

The chief aim of Great Britain is to persuade Germany to support the league of nations thruogh participation in a new security system. She believes that system will be made effective with or without German adherence, but expects the reich ultimately will decide to participate

The time has long passed, officials said, when it is possible to talk of military pressure as a threat to in-fluence German policy. For that reason Great Britain opposes threats and alliances against Germany as a When they united policy will not be necessary.

This view of government leaders to the League of Nations and supsign."

To Build Parks For Centennial

SHAMROCK, March 20. ever, the government is keeping the idea of a conference in the background as an emergency measure, 1936, Wheeler county proposes to bureau of internal revenue statistics but that if such a conference is held, other cabinet members besides the foreign secretary and Captain Anthony Edge level and captain Anthony Edge level and captain Anthony Edge level and captain an tain Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, announce their intention of endearmight participate.

announce their intention of endearcomparable period a year ago. Officials said this indicated the

judicial purposes. While comparatively young, the county has a historical background that can serve as an inspiration for local Centen-

nial activities. Wheeler county citizens realize the fact that in the Centennia observance is offered a great opportunity for the building up of a proper mental attitude on the part of its citi-zenry; that it can serve as a stimulus to broadmindedness, loyalty and all other attributes composing true patriotic character.

Mrs. FDR Sends Box Of Flowers To Alyce Jane

FILE RIVER, Mass., March 20. All people interested in recreation or the teachin gof physical carriations, sent direct from the education are invited to attend the Whit House by Mrs. Franklin D. lectures. Roosevelt reached Alyce Jane Mc-Henry today at the hospital where she is recovering from an operation for an inverted stomach.

The little patient was thrilled to discover that the box bore the White House seal. She said she would cut the seal out and put it in her scrap

Oh, mother," she exclaimed as the box was opened, "aren't they beau-tiful! and to think Mrs. Roosevelt

New York Times' Business Manager Dies In Hospital

NEW YORK, March 20.(P) Louis Wiley, business manager of ed States was unusually heavy dur-the New York Times, died today at ing 1934. Hotels, tourist camps,

tutives. He had been associated with the Times since 1896 and had been its business manager since 1906. He greater than the organization's started as a reporter in up-state total for 1933. Statistics also show New York. He was immarried.

He had undergone an operation excess of 40 million dollars while they make a way from home.

His international activities won

The Conoco Travel bureau is an

recognition from foreign governmeans. He received the decoration
of Chevalier of the Legion of Honbr from Aristide Briand, then pretriple Conces Travel juried in San
organization maintained by Continental to provide motorists with
up-to-date information on North
American roads, routes, hotels, cot-King Ferdinand conferred the Ru-manian Dorder of the Crown on ant and profitable.

Greece Belgium, Serbia, and ezechos evakia were others to honor

Wiley was on the executive com-mittee of the League of Nations iety for prevention of cruelty to Nonpartisan association, among his other international activities.

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Notes 29 Per Cent Jump In Income Tax Receipts

WASHINGTON, March 20. (AP)-Speaker Bryns scanned today a reasury forecast indicating about 29 per cent jump in March income tax collections, as compared to a year ago, and then said:

"We're out of the depression. soon as business begins to find that out our troubles will be over.

"There's nothing that gives a bet ter indication of the true condition than tax payments. drop, look out; when that's a very healthy rise,

He said, however, that to encour age business and the whole country "congress ought to finish up its job subcommittee. and go home as soon as possible.'
Other democratic leaders expressed the view that the tax figures in dicated congress may escape hav-ing to levy new taxes at this session. One, Rep. Sam Hill (D-Wash, went, so far as to venture that even the \$98,500,000 initial outlay in the social security program could be financed without increasing the tax-

The statements were based on cent higher than last year.

Byrns expressed the hope the session would end by June 15.

Noted Educator Will Be Heard At Big Session

CANYON, March 20.—Dr. Marry Scott of Rice Institute, Houson, who is to be one of the main peakers on the program of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education which meets at the West Texas State Teachers college March 22 and 23 is president-elect of the Southern Physical Education asociation. He is also a contributing editor of Research Quarterly, Ameran Physical Education associa

Since his undergraduate days, Dr. Scott has been an outstanding stu-dent, as shown by his membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, and Epsilon Kappa.

Dr. Scott has taught in Columbia university, New York City, the University of Oregon, and Rice Insti-tute. He knows conditions in every section of the United States. His lectures on health and physical education are much in demand. His speeches come at 10:45 and 2:45, March 2, and at 8:45 March 23.

Texas Popular with lourists

The popularity of Texas as a Mecca for automobile vacationists from all parts of the country is indicated by a report just released by the Conoco Travel hureau, a blanch of Continental Oil company and America's largest free travel service. According to the report, 239,470 Travel Bureau tourists spent more than \$9,852,480 in this

It was also revealed that motor travel throughout the entire Unit-Columbia-Presbyterian Medical restaurants and many other types of business took in more money Wiley, who was 66, was one of the nation's best known newspaper exec-

France, Italy made him a tage camps, scenic and historical of the Order of the Crown.

QUAINT HORSEMANSHIP NEW YORK (A)-The horsemanship of Irving Kanof leaves some-

Raymond Mulligan, S. P. C. A. agent, explained it this way in nagistrate's court: "Part of the time he was on the

horse's neck and part of the time he was on the tail." Magistrate Thomas Casey said Kanof might be "technically guilty" of cruelty to his steed on a morning canter, but dismissed the complaint with a warning to improve

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Swanson Won't 'Give Up the Ship

Enjoying the opportunity to justify his defiance of Comptroller McCarl on naval disbursements, Secretary of the Navy

Claude Swanson is shown in high good humor in this characterful photo taken

as he testified

before a House Appropriations He cited the opinions of two attorneys general and eleven court decisions

> New legislation may settle the dispute

in support

of his views.



names that wil link them closely to the Centennial celebrations. These than \$300,000,000 or about 29 per FERA STUDENTS AT WISTC DOING SKILLED WORK IN JOB PROJECTS

CANYON, March 20.—Many of and dietitians believe that tooth the 91 students receiving federal stain is closely connected with the aid at the West Texas State Teachgreen gaseous element fluorine. The ers college have proved to be skilled results of the experiment will be so far. in their respective projects of work.

James Davis of Canyon and Elmo nals. Scott of Boving are working under Ha Harry Hartzog of Clarendon and the supervision of Dr. C. A. Pierle Wayne Miles of Conlen are working of the chemistry department on an in the department of archaeology. experiment through which it is The boys are cleaning a number of hoped to find the causes of brown skeletons of present day animals. Ray Steele of Glendale, Calif., gaintooth stain. They are working with this work, besides affording an opthe fluorine content of water, milk, portunity to learn the technique of pionship match with Jimmy Londos. and vegetables. Dental authorities processing bones, acording to Mr. titleholder, last night

C. S. Johnston, the instructor, will furnish classes in archaeology a col-lection of specimens which would ost several hundred dollars if the department had to buy them.

Marian O'Brian, art student from Friona, is painting a group of pic-tures showing prehistoric animals in their natural habitats. Her pictures will form a background archaeological displays in the Pannandle-Plains Historical society mu-

Jack Sitton of Memphis is doing library research work for S. H. Condron, head of the department government. He finds articles which are used in the course, modern government problems which will be offered during the college summer session; and types them so they will available to each student taking the course.

Six students work in the Pan-handle-Plains Historical society museum. They are: Sallie Mary Campbell of Sweetwater, Isla Mae Donald of Goodnight, Alleane Lynch of Enochs, Mary Elizabeth Gantt and Polyanna Pitts of Canyon, and Mildred Windsor of Plainview. Included in their routine is cataloging documents. biographies, pictures, ledgers, record books, and letters found in the archives of the muse um. They are making quantities of historical data easily accessible to the public.

An interesting example of this undertaking is the perusing and cataloging of several letters concerning business and personal affairs of people connected with historic XII ranch of the pioneer day Panhandle According to Pollyanna Pitts, librarian of the museum, with the present force cataloging will require two or three years more for its comple-

The ocupations of the FERA group are varied. A number of boys are carpenters, masons, and painters on college construction projects; several boys are waiters in the college cafeteria; a few workers serve as student assistants; some do secretarial work for college instructors; while others do janitor work.

The two hours the federal aid students work each day has made no material difference in the quality

ARM DANGLES HELPLESSLY (AP)-Wrestling through the last four

Daytona Beach **Growing Smooth**

20. (AP)-Just when all hope seem-

Campbell planned a test run to-day in the car in which he set a new speed record of 276.816 miles an hour more than ten days ago. If all goes well, Campbell will shoot for his 300-mile dream on Thursday, or possibly Friday. were smoothing rapidly today, and it seemed possible that Sir Malcolm Campbell might obtain a back.

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