West Texas: Partly cloudy to

night and Wednesday.

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ing Many Lending Agen- Co-Ed in Shooting

TONCY O'OUR CITY

Twinkles 1 -

The Donley County Leader calls them "illegal" duststorms. Liquor illegal, but plenty of it

The West Foster grouch says time has terraced his face and that the soil which falls on it is conserved.

Europe must have come out of the depression ahead of us—at least we don't see any of our jobless men hunting a job to fight for practically nothing.

Students might well spend their summer vacations studying what is wrong with their elders.

They call it "soft" ball—this summer game. But a hard-hit on the end of a finger isn't to be desired.

Musing of the moment: Listening to a series of long-winded speeches, air and otherwise, last week, we wondered again how we wondered again how many millions are thus wasted menthly in this country. speaker would write out his speech eck the worthwhile paragraphs, and discard the rest, we would be

Brevitorials

THE AGREEMENT was, we understood, that if Pampa lost the age annuities to workers. golf match Sunday, her grid His motion was supported by 17 of chances would be greatly enhanced the 18 committee democrats with game, Maybe we were wrongly in- Representative Lamneck (D-Ohio), formed, but we had it direct from who is ill, was absent. Mr. Erasmus Tack and Mr. Hunkapillar, initials unknown. Anyhow, after carrying our opponent, Mr. Mason King, an affiliate of Mr. Tack, around the course for 16 consideration of the bill begins nex holes, we decided it was time to be week. astute enough to put in a good lick In its final form, the bill still straight for the only water hole in and unemployment insurance, as

TMAGINE, if you can, our embarrassment when we found that there had been no such general understanding and that we were among the Pampans who had lost. That's our story, and we can verify it. There will be those who will guffaw, but let 'em. We are always ready to make sacrifices for the Harvesters. We regret that the outlook is considerably clouded by Sunday's We'll have to make the best of it. Another opportunity may be presented in a return en-

WE HAVE another alibi but one that we hesitate to mention. However, since we occasionally and not always with deliberate intent embariass other folks, we'll shoot square and tell one which we'd rather surpress. During a very recent duststorm we noted dust filtering through a man-hole, or whatthe fall. reach the bottom side of shingles. Flavnig in hand, we other officers are Mrs. A. N. Dil-climbed up and went snooping. It ley, vice-president; Miss Jean Ragsis surprising how many odde and dale, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Roberts, ends carpenters leave in such places. treasurer; Miss Jewel Shaw, report-The exposed wiring is something to contemplate with irterest. The dust was deep as the the dirt in some man Carr. director; and C. O. window boxes.

THEN the flashlight went out. The gram for Music week at this time. dust aroused a sneeze just as we poised in the middle of a step from one 2-by-6-or was it 4?-to an-We missed the timber andthis is the truth!-plunged through the light ceiling to the hall-way floor below, carrying a "ton" numerous blocks, nails, and boards of many sizes. That is, we almost hit the floor. En route down, we threw out an arm, losing moment like a monkey who sees Everyone laughed modeling work. who has heard about this dumbest stunt of the week except the carpenter and paper-hanger, who night it was a pretty good ex- pared with \$105,000 for 1934. hibition. The wise newspaper man During the first three months of tor E. A. Simpson on the stand. his "personal affairs aired." He said Simpson testified that Lewis was the personal affairs referred to have hibition. The wise newspaper man out never on himself. . . . rather definitely catalogs us among mits for new residences and build- in an Amarillo hotel. the unwise, we suppose,

MORE than a year ago, we made a talk on Europe's "hot spots" and called attention to predictions spector's office took in \$183 for perabout events likely to take place in mits in March. the coming two years. The remarks justified by the rise of Hitler, the foreign policy of Japan and Italy, continued apprehensions of France, and the diplomacy of Rus- early today for the ax slaying of H. sia. Pierre Laval, as quoted by the R Literary Digest for March 30, tells chant, was killed in a robbery at his once more the story of national home last fall. The negro was arhatreds, economic pressure, and the rested shortly afterward and was necessity of fighting for existence, taken to the state penitentiary for in nation as a reople can be safe keeping until his trial whipped, for all time. Germany choose between a dictatorship and the restoration of national pride or communism, with a world gram of revolution. It is difficult, now, to say which would have been-to France and the other Allies—the meet dangerous course. The present one leads to external menices; the other would likely have over the city. en equally dangerous to France

See COLUMN, Page 2

Panhandle Tax **Burglary Nets**

HOUSE GROUP

USED TO BLOCK **AMENDMENTS**

WASHINGTON, April 2. (AP)-The ways and means committee agree today to report to the house the adminstration's social secur-

Formal action will be taken after Chairman Dougton (D-NC) introduces a new bill embodying the many amendments inserted by the committee in the original Wagner-

The informal agreement to report motion by Representative Cooper the bill the sections levying taxes on payrolls and earnings for old-

His motion was supported by 17 of in next Thanksgiving's football the 7 republicans voting present.

Democratic leaders meanwhile planned a conference to divide whether a "gag rule" should be employed to block amendments when floor

Harvesters. Accordingly, establishes old-age pension and anwith precision, we drove nuity systems for persons over 65

> Many changes in administrative features were voted by the commitportant was that taking the new over the objections of Secretary

Mrs. Dodson Is **Named President**

Huber, assistant director.

The chorus is preparing a pro

House Shortage Is Still Acute

Despite a good building month Pampa is still facing a shortage of

Total permits issued for March last January 4. amounted to \$20,727 to bring the total for the year to \$70.000, com-

city. ing re-modeling during the same

responded to the activity. The in- had been located.

Pector. 25-vear-old negro, was executed in the state's electric chair Jones, Jones, an Anderson mer-

I Heard . .

citizen, wondering what was falling

City Manager C. L. Stine declar- this year was spoken by more than fie'd company veterans would not

\$240 In Cash

Vault Is Drilled Open and Several Thousand Dollars Worth of Checks Stolen.

PANHANDLE, April 2. (AP)-A submachine gun, \$240 in cash and several thousand dollars in checks were stolen from the Carson county courthouse last night, T. B. Harris, Carson sheriff and tax assessor-col-lector, reported today.

Harris said the loot was taken from a vault, which had been drilled open, in a back room of his of-He said the fact that a larger safe in the front office was not touched indicated that the robber had inside information as to where

Free Show for **Relief Group to** Be Given Thought

Tickets for an entertainment this evening may be obtained at the rethe measure followed a vote on a lief office by persons on local relief rolls, who will be admitted free to (D-Tenn) to accept as a part of the city auditorium for the variety program

Twentieth Century Forum is spon soring the entertainment, with Mrs. Dick Walker heading the arrangements committee. High school students will present a one-act comedy songs by a quartet, and orchestra

Postal Receipts

this part of the country. Result, recommended by the president's high in the first quarter of 1935, cabinet committee on economic sec- Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor Fischer, admittedly a blind follower Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor revealed this morning. He reported to Postmaster D. E. Cecil that the federate national socialist" fly the swastika flag use the Nazi salute, swastika flag use to drive all Jews features were voted by the commit-tee, however. One of the most im-worth of business in that period, compared with \$13,834.39 in 1934. handle much of the new program, cut of the labor department and level of the history of the cut of the labor department and local office, it only being surpassed making it an independent agency. by the Christmas quarters of 1930 This change was made with the and 1934. It was the largest first approval of President Roosevelt and quarter by more than \$3 000 of any

Receipts for last month were \$5.-343.20 compared with \$3,988.66 for the same month last year. Other departments showed large increases, both for the month and

for the quarter

TRIAL LASTS HOUR LINDEN, April 2. (P)—Blackie Jackson, Cars county negro was given a 99-vear penitentiary sentence in a trial that lasted less than an hour Jackson should be safe as yet unlicensed, it was less a residence, provided it Mis. J. M. Dodson has been elected president of the Philharmonic horus, to succeed John Skelly next A'lanta. Texas, high school girl.

Lean to issue licenses exhausted his licenses exhausted his hood, and type of construction.

BLAST WRECKS STATION

MISSING WITNESS, L. D. LEWIS,

E. T. Miller, defense counsel,

created a small sensation as court former employer that he was not opened by placing special Prosecu-The building issued 51 per- and had been since Sunday night had "no connection with this case."

GERMANY GETS Centennial Bill Passed By Senate PROTEST FROM SWITZERLAND

CLAIM NAZIS KIDNAPED HOME LOANS FOR BUILDING **SWITZERLAND**

PARIS, April 2. (A)-Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin sounded a cry of unity in France to face German rearmament today and declared the army high command had decided to keep the French ring of steel fortifications permanently garrisoned on the frontier. The premier confirmed reports of

the movement of troops close to the eastern border as part of the nation's precautionary measures of de-Outlining the rearmament of Germany, the premier declared to the

chamber of deputies: "To face this powerfully organized army, France must organize her security—first, by having a strong army; second, by organizing military alliances for the organization

BERNE, Switzerland, April 2. (AP)-The Swiss government today ordered an investigation of the lowing the dispatch of a formal of protest to Germany against the alleged abduction of a German newspaperman who had sought refuge in Switzerland. Officials indicated that the Swiss

Nazis were suspected of participating in the kidnaping plot. dent Guiseppe Motta declared that per \$1,000 borrowed on a 20-yearthe prerogative of the state soverstake.

Reach New High Berthold Jacob, the German news-paperman, was reported held in a

Postal receipts, usually considered guide to business, reached a new pattern of the German Nazis. Led by their own Fuehrer. Theodore by their own Fuehrer, Theodore admittedly a blind follower and avowedly seek to drive all Jews from Switzerland. Fuehrer Fischer lare stid be believes all Switzer are insured against loss through a has said he believes all Switzerland's troubles would be solved by annexation to Germany

2,000 Vehicles In Gray County Still Unlicensed

cense fees expired last night. Many 80 per cent of the appraised value of persons have been heard to say that FORT WORTH, April 1. (P)—Po-lice today were investigating a mys-fine for operation of their cars with-in any case. terious blast which damaged the out licenses. In addition, 20 per not bought licenses.

TESTIFIES IN TRIAL OF HAMLIN

down, we threw out an arm, losing a considerable amount of skin and tanother score for the Darwinians) finally stopping as we clump for a during March. He also is—

AMARILLO, April 2. (P)—L. D. home of friends, two blocks from Lewis, sought as a defense witness that 18 houses had been moved to since the first of the George S. Hamlin murder case, was placed on Testimony by a previous defense that the score of the slaying. The score of the staying of the score of the slaying of the score of the score of the slaying of the score AMARILLO, April 2. (P)-L. D. | home of friends, two blocks from sued permits for new houses and re- the stand today in Hamlin's trial for witness that Lewis left his friends' the hammer slaying of his wife here home several times that night was refuted by Lewis. Lewis admitted he had written his

Lewis stated that he was at the rested its case.

Special Prosecutor Simpson testi-Presiding Judge E. C. Nelson, also fied that he was hiding Lewis, but re-modeling during the same seriod.

Gas, water, and light connections esponded to the activity. The in-

ecording to R. E. Sikes, of the Federal Housing administration's Fort Worth office, who was here Mr. Sikes, (executive assistant di-

them interested and in touch with the situation. The original section of the housing act was in the form of credit for repair and home modernization. This has been signally successful in many places. It will expire next December unless renewed. The second section, a permanent one, is new construction primarily though it may be used for buying or re-financing under certain connew construction, plus some necessary brokerage and service charges. Taxes, insurance, and interest As the government took swift and principal payments are merged

Government Now Charter-

cies-Here's How to Ob-

and should be felt in Pampa soon,

tain Funds.

steps in the matter, former Presi- It is figured that the average cost pay plan is \$11.90, though the figures will vary according to the tax levies. panies will administer the act These are being chartered now by

> will be ready soon to make loans. The following question and answers were cited by Mr. Sikes as explanatory of the second section of the housing act:
> 1. What is the insured mortgage plan? A new mortgage system created under the National Housing

the government and, presumably

mutual mortgage insurance fund applying to a standardized form of home mortgage lending. 2. Who can borrow under this new system? Any responsible person with a steady income and a good credit record.

3. To whom do I apply? To any lending institution approved by the Federal Housing administration to make insured mortgage loans. list of such institutions in your city will be supplied on request to the Although about 5,400 automobile fice in your state nearest to you.

meets the simple requirements as A'lanta. Texas, high school gall, was convicted yesterday after a supply of plates and more were confession be made to officers was placed in the court record.

Sometimes of plates and more were of a loan under an insured mort-gage? Not more than a maximum of 80 per cent of the appraised value of

6. Must the residence be a de-Leo Johnson filling station here, cent penalties are now assessable tached dwelling? No; it may be de-Johnson was in the East Texas oil against those persons who have tached, semi-detached, one of a "scrootch" owl. the blast cocurred more than four families.

ment as to location? It must be in hoot owl and this other kind of an urban community with the usual winged mesmerizer from the Red services, such as water supply, sew-age, and paving. It must be in a hood days—the "scrootch." reasonably stabilized section, and the property must conform reasonably to the general character of the Franklin D. Roosevelt, compared neighborhood.

customary to the locality in which roost when in a raiding mood and they are to be used will be ac- flattened the fat hen of his choice cepted generally, if constructed of with one belt, while the "scrootch" materials and methods of proven owl snuck up coyly, won the chickdurability and suitability. New ma- ens' confidence with sweet murmurterials and methods will not necessarily be excluded, but will be ap- her. proved upon satisfactory evidence of durability and marketability

10. What do these monthly pay-

See HOME LOANS, Page 8

NEGRO EXECUTED BUSINESS MEN COMMEND PRE-CENTENNIAL; WILL SUPPORT IT: SUGGESTIONS ACCEPTED

bration Huge Success Are meeting. Discussed And Adopted. promised their support again in in the last ten years.

handle Pre-Centennial celebration numerous suggestions, most of and Pioneers Roundup to be held which the committee will adopt. and civic leaders last night at a be held here in connection with this morning as a light mist hung banquet-conference at the Schnei- the Pre-Centennial der hotel. High praise for the 1934 been accepted. Mr. Post pointed celebration and for the plans for out that gul h a roundup of oil

and was satisfied to the point of is the oil industry, and that 70 per

Many Points To Make Cele- elation with the results of the The (business men not only

making the event an even greater Enthusiastic support of the Pan- success than last year, but offered

cent of the population here now came as a result of the oil development that has taken place

Mr. Post suggested that numerout exhibits such as a pumping horned owl, or bubo Virginianus, and oil well, a refinery and other he preys on small animals and birds, structures and machinery used in and mind, you, has a particular J. T. Crawford, Pampa'r oldest ed by business men and women Post that an oil workers reunion could be set up in the town as special attractions. He said he befrom all over Texas and Oklahoma would attend. Invitations would be



wounds she inflicted on a fellow student, Lois Thompson, 19, above, is the central figure in a Tahlequah, Oklahoma, Teachers' college mystery in wwhich her life was threatened unless she gave \$1000 to a gang. Frantic with worry, she shot George Hing Siew, below. Chinese student, but police say no evidence links him

'KINGFISH' LONG PLAYS ROLE OF 'SCROOTCH OWL'

Arouse Farmers Over Land

Senator Huey P. Long completely lost himself today in his latest role of an old Louisiana

It all came out of the latest controversy stirred up by the Kingfish, 7. What is the major require- the differences between a regular

the first to a hoot owl and the sec-8. What type of construction will ond to a "scrootch" owl, explaining be approved?. Construction types that the hoot boomed into a chicken ings, and then proceeded to devour

But farmers out through the 9. How must the mortgage loan southern states, knowing their owls, confusing the common screech owl raiding parties were out during his boyhood years.

"Why one of my friends told me about passing through a small Kentucky town and seeing 150 people in the square talking about 'scrootch' owl," said Huey. "That's how serious this thing has gotten my owls at the Smithsonian institute

Check he did, with the following results

"My 'scrootch' owl," he said "is a member of the family of the great he preys on small animals and birds. weakness for chicken Owl Is Versatile

"Besides that, his nocturnal cries, lieved that oil field workers and of which I will give you an authentic sample later, frighten the supersititious and have even been known to unnerve the godly. He

Compromise on Fund RANGERS SENT Adopted

But House Is Not Likely To Accept

Changes And Bill May Be Reshaped

AUSTIN, April 2. (AP)-The senate today passed finally, 17 to 12, a house bill to appropriate \$3,000,of Texas 100th anniversary of in-

The bill was jammed through by a strong Centennial bloc which cut off debate in the fifth day of argu-

It was passed to third reading, 16 to 13, after a compromise substitute drafted over the week-end by the Centennial bloc in the sen-ate and leaders of the exposition was adopted, 19 to 10

It was likely Centennial leaders in the house would refuse to accept senate changes and ask for a conference committee to reshape the bill. Another factor pointing to conference committee was failure of the bill to receive the required two-thirds affirmative vote on final passage to make it effective mediately. That could be overcome by the necessary majority on adopion of the conference report.

Centennial leaders in the senate successfully thwarted attempts to amend the compromise, preventing a recurrence of a tumultous session ast week in which a previous plan was wrecked by allocations of funds for particular districts. The com-promise substitute superseded all ther amendments and substitutes

It would allocate the \$3,000,000 appropriation as follows: \$1,000,000 or buildings and \$200,000 for equipment at the central exposition, located at Dallas: \$500,000 for advertising and publicity; and \$1,300,000 illegal poll tax receipts distribution for historical celebrations at other and had taken a man to police places, including an itemization of \$200,000 to equip a memorial museum to be constructed on the University of Texas campus by the drive against liquor and gambling. American Legion at a cost of \$750,-

The Texas Centennial commistion would be replaced as directors f celebrations other than in Dallas by a commission of control for Centennial celebrations, of seven members, the lieutenant governor quld be an ex-officio member, and wo would be appointed by each of the governor, speaker of the house and lieutenant governor.

Garbage Removal Is Now City-Wide

Garbage collections are now citywide under the new municipal plan. although rates have been set only on collections from residences.

The loads from business firms, arrived at Corpus Christi today coand other establishments vary so much that a study of them being made prior to setting tes. The rates, however, will set before the May 1 bills are sent

It is believed that the rates will mean a net saving to those who have been buying garbage removal because of the mandatory collections from all residences.

VFW WILL MEET Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars with, "good luck." will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in

important business session.

OFFICERS PATROL CITY: WOULD PREVENT 'BLOODSHED'

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 2. (AP) Armed with submachine guns, rifles and revolvers, six Texas Rangers and as many city policemen began what promised to be a continuous tour of Corpus Christi today shortly after the

polls opened at 8 a. m. The city was tense as it balloted on candidates for municipal offices. Bloodshed today was predicted yesterday by the mayor, distrct attorney and sheriff in telegrams to Adjutant General Carl Nesbitt as they urged him to recall the Rangers. Nesbitt's answer was to send four

more Rangers to joint the two who had been here since last Friday. "We are not looking for trouble," Police Chief A. R. Mace, himself a former Ranger, said today, "but you never can tell what may happen. The early balloting was light Nesbitt vesterday denied the

Rangers were sent here in connection with the election, although he headquarters for questioning. Nesbitt said the Rangers were in this The Rangers arriving this morn-

ing were Captains Bill McMurray, Zeno Smith and Will Wright, the last a former Nueces county deputy sheriff, and M. W. Williams. They joined Rangers Al Alee and Edgar Trouble began yesterday with a fight in front of the police station between Alee and Maxwell Dunne,

an undertaker and political leader.
Police Chief Mace filed assault charges against the Ranger in corporation court, and he was released on \$50 bond. Dunne later filed charges of false imprisonment against both Alee and City Detective Ed Flint. The fight

followed the alleged arrest of Dave Allen, a political ally of Dunne. AUSTIN, April 2. (AP)-Adjutant General Carl Nesbitt said that the four additional state Rangers who

incident with the municipal elec-See RANGERS, Page

I Saw . . .

G. L. Stoval of the Moran Drillbe cleaner than it has ever been ing company with another one of those notes from Jack Shields, sentenced to the pen in April, 1933, for 20 years. The note was between Stovall's license plates. It ended

the Legion rut on West Foster avenue. Commander Hamp Wad-half-dollar disappearing trick, He's dell urges members to attend the quite an expert at it and it looks

NEED FOR HOUSING NOW INVOLVES CONCRETE OPPORTUNITIES FOR GROWTH

COMMUNITIES in the past have done many things to Obtain industries—such as the offering of free sites. The cry of "We need more dinner-pails" has been heard be repaid? In equal monthly started writing in for more data, from one end of the country to the other.

Pampa, too, wishes more industries, more families,

Pampa is in the somewhat freakish position of refusing-in a sense-the very opportunities which other cities so much desire. No free sites are necessary. No bonuses are requested. No local capital is required to finance many of the industries which are desirious of com-

Pampa IS expected to furnish rent rouses. This is not an idle statement. At least two oil companies wish to be. So I decided to check up on to move their Panhandle headquarters here. This would mean a population increase of several hundred persons within the city and as many more in camps. The officials and office staffs wish to live here. The personnel wishes to maintain standards of living equal to that of the average Pampa family. The men are willing to pay rentals at the current level.

This is not theory. The Board of City Development has the facts. The NEWS has verified them through its own investigations. Those citizens who have the means to build a number of houses for desirable, longtime renters are appealed to give the proposition earnest consideration. Situations which in the past have caused hesita-City Manager C. L. Stine declarthrough its boring from within. . .

As Laval says, France was asked to
victory then abandoned, almost, "to
the rankling temper and the potentially formidable strength of the
surveying the circle for the Rotary

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By WILLIAMS

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THE PEOPLE WANT THE LEGISLATURE TO SHOW SOME SPEED

sometimes call statesmen and at other times call some- decimation of the birds. thing else, are not always correct on what they think that the people they represent are thinking, although it is the speed with which the average legislature (except other wild life. Huey Long's, of course) accomplishes things, the solons indeed must keep their ears to the ground most of the

Generally we might complain that the Texas legislature is not adequately informed on the people's attitude toward many matters pending in the two houses, else it of powder, shells, and guns, from many game associa- creased the prejudices which lead to would act on them; but maybe it doesn't care what the tions, and from many state game departments which de- wars The dangers of Russian compeople think. Above all things, the people want speed pend on fees from hunting licenses to support themselves 1870. France seeks the security of and action in the state and national legislative bodies, and pay salaries. and that is exactly what they are not getting.

Right now, the Texas legislature is several "up" on the national congress because that body is still entangled in the meshes of the work relief bill. The Texas houses have at least passed more than one bill. However, as the legislature enters its final phase, the people want speed. They want the legislature to dispose of many matters in the next month. Is there any reason except perversity why the legislature cannot pass or refuse to pass all the important bills now pending in the next month?

There is talk of forcing a special session. If the various representatives and senators would listen to the people and quit listening to each other, they might know that if they want to please the people they can show some

There is one matter pending in the senate that that body seems to be trying to consider without the benefit of the public attitude. It is the Centennial bill. Opponents of the Centennial every now and then rise to declare that if Texas had another chance to vote on the birthday ing governor. celebration it would turn it down. Reports from all the state indicate that Texas is supporting the Centennial now more than ever. Three years ago when the voters overwhelmingly approved a Centennial appropriation of \$5,-000,000, more than the current bill calls for, the Centennial was a new subject to the voters.

Now when it is the subject of much oratory and many newspaper stories and editorials, they are still for it. that Miller was governor in fact We would point out to the legislature that 25 of those impoverished communities which the Gentennial foes say cannot afford to help pay for a central celebration, will this year hold pre-Centennial celebrations.

Such celebrations were urged in the Texas Weekly last summer by Dale Miller after Pampa had successfully staged one. Many of the towns in Texas adopted This week, Corpus Christi is producing a pre-Centennial. The largest one probably will be the pre-Centennial by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce at

This is cited as only one point in an argument to prove that Texans are expecting the legislature to appropriate funds for the Centennial. They want the Centennial. It seems to us that the Centennial is a part of Texas' destiny and that destiny cannot be circumvented. We believe that the legislature will act; but we are urging them to show some speed.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER_ NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-Fear of old Justice Brandeis and a violent disagreement among New Deal lawyers led the government to drop the Belcher case—though it had been picked as the strongest supreme court test of NRA con-

Circumstances of the retreat are almost, though perhaps not quite, as ridiculous as the incident appears on the surface

Stanley Reed, new solicitor general, made the decision and persuaded Attorney General Cummings, Donald Richberg, and Roosevelt to concur with him.

The Belcher case, involving violation of wage and hour provisions under the lumber code which defense lawyers insisted were illegal along with the code itself, was due to be argued by Reed before the high court. NRA and Justice Department lawyers had nursed

it tenderly, speeding it along for what they fondly hoped would be the most complete vindication of the New Deal Reed took a good look at the case and said: "Hell, no!"

The logic behind the decision was this:

The administration can count on adverse decisions from four of the nine justices any time it goes before the supreme court with a New Deal measure. To win, it must be sure of support from Hughes, Brandeis, Stone, Roberts, and Cardozo.

Brandeis is known to be violently opposed to improper delegations of power. The lumbr code goes to the almost incredible extreme of permitting a code authority consisting of private individuals to allocate production among lumber manufacturers with no provision for NRA review.

Reed felt-and he was supported by Prof. Felix Frankfurter, chief apostle of Brandeis-that Brandeis would rip the code to shreds with a roar that might shake New Deal foundations.

At least one high NRA official refers to the lumber code privately as "our filthiest, lousiest code." Big fellows in the industry have been permitted to do the allo-

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cating and many serious abuses have been reported to NRA. The code is going to be changed.

Previous buildup and ballyhoo of the Belcher case as NRA's "perfect test case" are what make the whole episode seem so silly now. And silly is exactly the way quite a few NRA people are feeling.

Certain munitions makers are exerting influence in a field which won't be touched by the Senate committee. They're opposed to a closed season on wild ducks and The horde of men in the Texas legislature whom we geese this year, which has been advocated because of

Drouth and dust storms, drying up feeding places, have added to the havoc of hunters-who took out more said that they keep their ears to the ground. Based upon than 5,000,000 licenses last year to hunt ducks and

The American Nature Association and other groups seek to persuade Chief J. N. Darling of the Biological Survey to bar duck-shooting next fall and give the birds a chance.

Pressure against a closed season comes from makers won no permanent victory but in Thus far this pressure has been pacts with her neighbors. stronger than the other.

The picture is a gift from Emil

Allred is wondering where he go

BUT I'M NOT A

CRIMINAL, AND

IT'S UP T'YOU

T'PROVE IT

The photograph has been given

AUSTIN, April 1. (4)—Lieuten-ant Governor Walter Woodul Will curios and gifts that come to all be given opportunity to feel the chief executives. He has been pre-times called the sensation of being chief executive sented with pens, canes, hats, and when Governor James V. Allred home spun clothing but one of his goes to Washington to represent most prized gifts is a picture of washington to represent General Sam Houston bearing that c sional committees on oil control notable Texan's original autograph

Governor Allred planned to be Hurja, assistant to the chairman absent several days. Senator Ken of the democratic national comRegan of Pecos, as president promittee, Postmaster General James tem., will become presiding officer A. Farley. Hurja failed to send of the senate while Woodul is act-

Woodul will be the first lieutenant governor to act as governor since Dan Moody's first term when a position of honor in Allred's of-the late Barry Miller took over the fice. office for a few days. Former Lieutenant Governor Edgar E. Witt erved two terms without sitting in he governor's chair,

generally known, however several times although he didn't know it until days later. Moody sometimes went on hunting trips that took him out of the state for few hours or days

Former Governor R. S. Sterling and former Governor Miriam A Ferguson stuck closely to the home ires. Mrs. Ferguson never left the state during her terms and Sterling was absent about an hour.

Governor Allred is beginning to

IT'S ALWAYS CUSTOMARY

FOR A CLIENT TO GIVE HIS

COUNSEL A RETAINER

FEE, IN THESE CRIMINAL

CASES

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

photograph of the famous general by Temple Houston Morrow of Dallas, a grandson of Texas' first president. It has been placed in the louston's four poster



(Continued from page 1)

principal vanquished nation—Ger Thus France in reality many." halance-of-power theory holds sway despite the work of the League of Nations. And Japan and Russia rise as representing the challenge of Asiatic powers. In what par ticular are we growing more "civ

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Receiving for the sixth time the monthly attendance award in First Baptist Missionary union, Anna Sallee circle members were

told in a general meeting yester-day that they will be guests of

The pin for having most daily

Bible readers went to Elkin Lockett circle. Mrs. E. L. Anderson, general

chairman, was in charge of the busi-ness meeting in which all five cir-

Good reports were heard from chairmen of standing committees.

Outstanding was the report of Mrs. H. T. Cox, chairman of personal service. She told of 447 visits made

by members of the union the past

month, 283 pieces of literature dis-tributed, 21 meals, 28 garments, and

10 bouquets given, Mrs. R. W. Tucker presented the

missionary program, Scanning the Puges of Royal Service Magazine.

Prayer for the revival which will start Sunday ended the meeting.

Members present were Mmes. F.
E. Leech, Louis Tarpley, J. W.
Smith, Keith Caldwell, R. M. Mitchell, J. C. Bernard, Calvin Whatley,
K. T. May, David Campbell, C. E.
Cheatham, Herman Whatley, Othie

Hawkins, W. H. Hawkins, A. L. Lee,

Mmes. Dee Campbell, J. A. Meek, Nolan Harris, Ernest Fletcher, Riley

Noian Harris, Ernest Fietcher, Riley Scott, H. F. Guinn, Wilson Hatcher, Ollie White, Dolly Philippa, C. L. Stephens, M. W. Boyd, E. V. Davis, J. U. Williams, Etta Gillham, A. A. Day, F. D. Blanton, Maxine Polson. Mines. H. L. Atkinson, Floyd Young, J. C. Roundtree, Henry Lane, T. L. Anderson, J. F. Reyn-olds, C. E. Langester, J. A. Arwood.

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olds, C. E. Lancaster, J. A. Arwood, T. M. Gillham, W. B. Henry, L. A. Baxter, E. Stidham, R. C. Wood, John Peacock, L. V. Hollar, Mary Bimori, Playd Yeager, D. W. Sla-ton, Cox, Tucker, E. L. Anderson, and Lois Barrett.

To Head District

Fred Lamb of Pampa was re

elected president of the Panhandle

it met in Memphis over the week

adult leaders registered.

end with about 150 young people and

John S. Mullen, First Christian

Canyon has the same position from churches.

man Dyer of the First Christian church of Memphis. Fred Lamb

here, was named pastoral

The convention opened Friday evening with a welcome from Nor-

subject. Youth Building a New

gorld, urging a high standard of

re elected. The main speaker inday was Dr. J. A. MacMillan of

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were Wayne Hutchens, Morris Be-lew. Ruth Ann Plunk, Alice Reedy.

See Curlie

Memphis Presbyterian church.

Mr. Mullen spoke Saturday on ceived great favor.

offices were Charles Frost Madeira, and Mrs. John Airington assisting who is chairman of extension, and John Martin, publicity chairman.

of Dollar tiet church

Endeavor Again

Pampa Youth Is

or at the next social,

cles participated.

Hitler's Friend

Mysteriously conferring with

party during the parleys between Adolf Hitler and British statemen

over problems stirred by the Reich

rearmament was Fraulein Leni Reifenstahl, film actress friend of

Hitler, shown here in emotional pose. She is virtual dictator of German films,

BRIDAL SHOWER

IS ONE RECENT

From District

Meeting

Sunday et

Dial has accepted a position.

her mother, Mrs. J. E. George.

Mrs. Ivan Conklin and son re-

Plainview last week were: Mrs. E. F.

Holt Barber, Junior Home Progress

club; Mrs. Kenneth Mead and Miss

Anne Hopkins, Junior Culture club.

State Convene

n executive session here Wednesday with the twentieth annual conven-

sident, and Mrs. John Alexander

Jardine, of Fargo, N. D., national

resident, are expected to arrive

Outstanding features of the con-

lave will be the artist concert on

Thursday night when Edward Kane

posers program Friday night and junior day Saturday, the closing

Arrangements have been made

for 300 adult delegates and visitors and more than 2,000 juniors. The Philharmonic society of this

will be presented, the Texas com-

onight.

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MPA DAILY NE

Miss Elizabeth Pool, San Antonio

will reign as queen over the 1935 Cotton Style Show and Pageant

at Texas A. & M. college April 5 with W. A. Moseley, Quanah, as

king. Miss Pool was elected by the student council of Texas State

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Women's council

Merten Home Demonstration club

Altar Society of Holy Souls church

THURSDAY

First Methodist Friendship class

Mrs. H. E. Schwartz will entertain

the Queen of Clubs at the Schneider

Mrs. H. E. Downs, 620 E. Foster.
Mrs. Mart Cunningham will be
hostess to Laketon Home Demon-

Junior Treble Clef club will meet

FRIDAY

County art exhibit sponsored by

Mrs. R. A. Kennedy will be hos-

tess for an all-day meeting of Pris-cilla Home Demonstration club.

Order of Eastern Star will have regualr meeting at Masonic hall, 8

LEAD IN FIRST DAY OF PLAY

WITH THE NEW BRIDGE RULES

BY TOM HAGENBUCH.

bertson lead of nearly 10,000 points, Sims and his wife, Dorothy, pro-

ceeded to win 9 of the 13 rubbers played yesterday, reducing the Cul-

bertson advantage to 5,940 at the

As has been the case almost every night since the match started, Cul-

bertson and his wife, Josephine, rai-

Mrs. Sims was sure the swing to

make any change in the bidding.

and those who looked for sensa-tional bids were disappointed.

CANADIAN NEWS

Canyon, is visiting here.

on business yesterday

contracts.

lied late in the evening, winning the last two rubbers and bolstering

the end of the 50th rubber.

end of 52 rubbers.

OTHER GROUPS MEET IN HOMES OR AT CHURCH

Circle five of Methodist Missionary society had circle six as guests for an interesting missionary program yesterday afternoon, meeting with Mrs. H. L. Wallace Other circles had separate study

Cast for a playlet to be presented April 12 at McCullough Memorial church was selected from circle five following the lesson hour.

Refreshments were served to the owing members of the guest cir-Mmes. H. D. Sells, Ora Cook, College for Women (CIA) upon the Aggie invitation.' Seventy-five Jeff Bowerman, J. M. Reese, E. E. Campbell, H. English, H. L. Rogers, young women representing educa-tional institutions of Texas are C. Clements, J. D. Buckner, J. D. Helbert; and to the hostess circle: expected to appear in the royal Mmes. J. E. Beard, A. A. Smith, A. N. Rogers, Kit Autrey, Nellie Ford, A. McClendon, H. Burba, A. N. Franklin, Lance Webb.

Mrs. C. E. Ward was hostess to circle one at her home, to 16 members and a guest, Mrs. M. V. Ward.

Mrs. M. O. Pickett was in charge of the lesson topic, "Wells Our Fathers Digged," assisted by Mmes. M. E. DeTar, Frank Shotwell, Luther Pierson, McWilliams, Cash, Gish, Shelton, and John K. Sweet.

NEW YORK, April 2 (A)-P. Hal Other circles met in various rooms Sims is confident today that all is not lost in his 150-rubber bridge tussle with Ely Culbertson, the new junior department. After the open-In the face of pessimistic predictions that the new scoring would make it difficult to overcome a Culbertson lead of nearly 10,000 parts.

program topic, "Wells Our Fathers Digged." Mrs. Raymond Eversole of Grandfield, Okla., was a guest.

Men Will Attend **Church Meeting**

A large group of men will repre-sent the Presbyterian church here will have a called meeting with the Culbertsons on the last two as the district fellowship meeting Mrs. R. W. Taylor, 2 p. m. her pet poodle, "Manx," home for the night just before the second be a part of the district Presbyter-tery, which the Rev. L. Burney Shell

go for the fellowship program are L. L. McColm, Brent Blonkist, Harry L. McEwen, J. C. Ritchie, E. W. Voss, Walter Wanner, R. F. Dirkennatch yesterday did not seem to sen, Charles Mullen, Leon Robin-son, Harry Lyman, W. A. Tacker, George Hart, F. E. Leech, C. H. Walker, John V. Andrews. Alton F. Two small slams were bid during Smith, K. W. Bunch, and others.

They will meet on the lower floor The Simses accounted for their success during the afternoon and leave for Borger in a body.

early evening by making the most of a good run of cards and avoiding, Miss Martin Will for the most part, any dangerous Speak Tomorrow on Of the 52 rubbers already played the Culbertsons have won 29 and Program at Church Merry Mixers club will meet with the Simses 23, with a total point for the Downs 620 E Foster. score of 46,000 to 40,060.

Miss Helen Martin, who taught wo years in a church school in Egypt, will be the speaker comor of evening at the Food, Jaith and Jun The honor count shows the Cul-bertsons leading in aces, 646 to 634, trailing in kings, 623 to 657, and ahead in queens, 689 to 591.

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PARTY AND A PICNIC GIVEN BY YOUNG PEOPLE

April Fool entertainment was fol-owed by a husiness meeting when officers were elected by the young couples' class of the Presbyterian church yesterday evening in the church annex.

Mrs. A. F. Smith was chosen president, Mrs. Ted White vice president, and Miss Dorothy Mulbers and a guest, Mrs. M. V. Ward. len secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. Joe Shelton presented the de-

> Plans were made for a program t be presented at the monthly church dinner next week. After the "foolish" games and the business meet-ing, Mmes. Smith and Shell served

Several cars loaded with young people were driven to the Ledrick ranch yesterday evening, when Be-rean class of First Christian church njoyed a picnic. After an hour of games, the de

licious picnic lunch was spread for the large crowd present. Class members and guests were accom-panied by the teacher, John S.

Modern Additions To Clothes Closets Discussed at Club

Clothes closets can be as modern and smart as the owner's wardrobe. Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home

demonstration agent, said in a talk to members of Busy Bee club. . The club met with Mrs. George Puckett Tuesday, and roll call was answered with the amount of closet space available to each member. Three visitors present were Mmes Izzard, Buttram, and Watson. Members answering roll call were Mmes Boyd, Cole, Puckett, Ed Railsback

John Rickard, Shepard

Recent Marriage Here Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Allegra King of Sentinel, Okla., and Roy Van Kirk of Pampa, on March 30. The ceremony was read by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist minister, at the resonance.

the parsonage.

Mr. Van Kirk is the brother of Mrs. Joe Vincent here. The couple are at home in Pampa.

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WON'T LEAVE JOB TO JOIN FORMER ANNE GOULD

ANTONIO, April 2 (AP) Young Frank Meador, the bank clerk, preferred not to discuss reasons for his separation from his bride of less than a year, Mrs. Anne Gould Meador, saying today "I wouldn't want to say anything to hurt her feelings. SIMSES WHITTLE OPPONENTS

"I'm still very fond of my wife," he said in explaining his reticence. He could see no chance for a reconciliation.

Meador, who revealed yesterday that they had been separated for "more than a month," said divorce proceedings would not be started mmediately.

The Texan said he and his wife heiress to the Gould railroad for-tune, were "waiting to see who made the next move."

Meador said he had no idea his wife would fail to return when she went east to attend the funeral of her father about a month ago. Instead of coming back to San An-

tonio, she went to Florida. Meador minimized his refusal to accompany his wife to her father's funeral as a factor in the separation. He said his business didn't four with Mrs. Glenn Potts, 315 N. allow him to make trips on the spur Banks.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet

"My wife is very decided in her refusal to return and I'll certainly not leave my business connections the Parish house, 2:30.

Mrs. J. G. Teeters will entertain to club at her home, 221 N. here," he said. Meador explained he was getting established in the the Hi-Lo club at her home, 221 N. the last two rubbers and boistering a lead that had dwindled to 3,160 at the end of the 50th rubber. bank and liked his work too well to

He would not confirm the rumor the breach was brought about by his refusal to accede to his wife's wishes Treble Clef club will meet at city and leave the bank in which he is an employe.

Asked if the simplicity of the life

A

Mrs. Meador led as his wife brought about dissatisfaction and eventual Altar about dissatisfaction and eventual Altar Society of Holy Souls church The fact that the new rules were separation, the likeable, slightly will meet with Mrs. Lewis Jones on in effect for the first time in the Christian Endeavor convention when Club Women Return built Texan said: East Browning, Mrs. Stevenson will "It may have been an indirect cause, but that was not the primary

Romance "Played Up." "She couldn't have stood her life here as a steady diet. She was used counsellor from Christian churches, and the Rev. Charles Dickey of mented with a lovely shower Saturwill have a luncheon at the church, 1 p. m.

Council of Women's clubs will

The Simses accounted for their to traveling and entertaining more than I could possibly find time for, day afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Other Pamparis named to district

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Albert Hayter with Mrs. L. B. Cross and hold my position,' her husband

meet at city club rooms, 9 a, m. City PTA council will meet at cafeteria, 2:30, for election of ofexplained. Meador stressed the fact he did not meet his wife in a theater or solely because of his theatrical work, which he said had been played down to make the elopement all the more romantic and to emphasize the dif-

Mmes. Holt Barber, C. B. Locke, church of Memphis. Fred Lamb Wesley Davis and Miss Juanita give the president's message then. Haynes will appear on the program ference in social positions,
"We met at a social function and were introduced by mutual friends,'

The feature address was on The Task of the Church in Today's World, by Dr. R. C. Snodgrass of marillo.

Task of the Church in Today's at McLean Tuesday evening. These young ladies recently entertained at a local Lions club banquet and refortune He said he had been painted as a at city club rooms, 4:15. fortune hunter, and the fact he was from a reputable, well-established Texas family was disregarded "in a high standard of a very impressive program and order to heighten interest in the pageant was presented at the Bap-Arno club will open at city club rooms for two-day showing, open to

"My wife stitistate secretary, also spoke Sat- picting the coming of Christ and and I'm not leaving San Antonio, so the parable of the ten virgins. A I see no way in which the situation Discussion groups were organized very large crowd attended the serv-

during the day. A banquet was enjoyed in the evening, when officers were elected. The main speaker The Meadors established their res dence here at Christmas time after unday was Dr. J. A. MacMillan of temphis Presbyterian church.

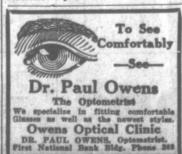
Those who attended from Pampa at W. T. S. T. C., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in a modest home as Meador worked in a local bank.

Wooten, Charles Madeira, Fred Lamb, John Martin, and Mr. Mullen, **Hanged Despite** Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Dial and son plan to leave this week to make their home in Plainview where Mr. Wealthy Widow

turned to their home in Shattuck Monday after a pleasant visit with throat was hanged today in Wandsturned to their home in Shattuck by an anti-capital punishment Mr. and Mrs. Dale Low and group headed by a wealthy widow

The airplanes trailed huge yel-low banners reading "Stop the Club members who attended the front of the jail trucks drove back district federation convention at and forth with the strains of "Abide With Me" blaring forth from loud Ritchey, Child Study club; Mrs. speakers. Sandwich-men distributed handbills to all who passed.

Officer Deggan aboard the warship Marshal Soult Jan. 19 at Chatham. Mrs. Violet Vanderelst, the Kensington widow who has declared war against the death penalty, or-ganized the demonstration. Arriv-Thursday Night ganized the demonstration. Arriving at the prison in her cream luxurious limousine equipped with a chauffeur and a



LONDON, April 2. (P)-A naval worth jail while two airplanes hired

Despite the noise and confusion, Petty Officer Leonard Albert Brigstock was dropped through the trap. He had killed Chief Petty luxurious limousine,

Children's Class

public

stration club

4:15.

daughters returned home Monday circled overhead. The airplanes

SAN ANGELO, April 2 (P)—State nd district officials of the Texas loud speaker, she was soon in diffi-culty with the police. ederation of Music Clubs will meet She herself replaced the chauffeur in the driver's seat and drove back and forth shouting out of the ion of the state unit to open offiwindow: "They are hanging an incially Thursday.
Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo, state nocent man! We have last-minute evidence to prove it!"



m. Members and visiting mem bers urged to be present. Of Presbyterian Church Will Meet

The instruction class for junior and intermediate children of Presbyterian church will meet in the

hurch auditorium tomorrow at Children are asked to come directly from school. A committee of women will serve refreshments, then the class will be conducted.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY The Spiritual Life group of Presyterian Auxiliary will meet at 2 p. m. in the church auditorium, and the regular auxiliary meeting will start at 2:30 in the annex. The nursery will be open in the primary room for small children, from 2 p.

m. until the meeting closes. CLASS BOARD TO MEET An executive meeting of First Methodist Friendship class is called for 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Moth ers classroom. This class is to have a luncheon at the church at I p. m. Thursday. Members, including those who teach, are invited, and are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Al Lawson by Wednesday evening.

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Henderson, who attends school at Use only one Ross Cornelius of Pampa was here level teaspoonful Mrs. George Ayers of Shattuck to a cup of flour for most recipes. efficient

Mrs. J. C. Dingwall entertained the Bid-a-Bit club with husbands of members and other guests Sat-urday night. BYPU Program Is Given as Broadcast A "broadcast" from the Senior Prep B. Y. P. U. meeting room was

presented in the general assembly of First Baptist training unions Sunday evening. Harold McMurry acted as announcer. The program was given an authentic air by use of microphone and amplifier arranged with the help of Carl Benefiel and Mr. Har-25 ounces for 25c

vey of the local theaters.

After a devotional conducted by R. E. Gatlin, a talk was given by Melvin Lancaster, a reading by Albertine Schulkey, and a song by a girls' quartet: Rita Holmes, Inez

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LEAGUE SYSTEM

British Diplomat Is Now. Conferring In Poland

BY A. D. STEFFERUD, Associated Press Foreign Staff.

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WARSAW, April 2 (AP)-A hin that Polish statesm that Polish statesmen may propose strengthening of the League of Nattions in their talk with Captain Anthony Eden was contained today in the Gazetta Polska, whose in formation is regarded as officially ing God?"

The visit of the British diplomat the organ said editorially, comes at a time when the European sys-tem based on the Geneva organization "begins to shiver."

"One must either modify and fortify the league or create a new " Gazetta Polska said. latter proposal is very difficult besuch a new plan would have to be general and elastic to prove

A full day was outlined for Eden, beginning with preliminary conferences with British mission. He will than ace high in my own estimation since."

al. I've never been much more suggested a dose of castor oil? How like a woman! than ace high in my own estimation since."

He teased her into cheerfulness. cicki and join Marshal Joseph Pil-

mile trip from London to Paris, Berlin, and Moscow, appeared fatigued when he stepped from his railway coach last night. The entire foreign office staff was on hand to when the stepped from black and crimson beak and light. foreign office staff was on hand to black and crimson beak and light-welcome him. black and crimson beak and light-ed it, letting the ash fall into the out of a clear sky, decided that

The Gazetta sounded the note of Speaking slowly and authoricordiality which everywhere appeared to attend Eden's reception.

opposing one another.

"Their methods are also similar in that they are quiet and pointed. Poland is confident that Great but a school boy.

Britain wants to have European To James it was questions settled fairly and loyally. We hope Eden's visit will greatly

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NEW YORK-Junk Dealer Alfonso Johone of South Jamaica looked Matilda, his workaday mare, over and decided quickly something was amiss. Something was. Matilda's tail. Some vandal had trimmed it during the night. Johone provided a police dog as a room mate for

INSULT TO INJURY PHILADELPHIA — The burglars who robbed his home were not gontlemen, Druggist Meyer Tepper teld detectives. They tried unsuccessfully to enter his pharmacy in the front part of the building, then

ransacked the rooms in the rear cooked themselves a nice meal and left all the dirty dishes in the sink



by Muteel Howe Farnham

SYNOPSIS: Being James Stimson, III, of New Concord, Kas. siderable distinction, especially now that the death of his grandparents has made the boy head of bis family. But James believes that their death has also robbed him of his faith in a commiserate God. Judge Holcomb, his good friend, is explaining a similar situation in his own youth to the boy.

"And then what?" James asked, interested.

my picayunish hates and despairs hope. After all he might cheat mattered no more to the Almighty the grave. He might go on . . . than the love affairs of a louse mattered to me. It'was highly unpleasant, but extremely education-al. I've never been much more suggested a dose of castor oil.

James laughed. He said shyly:

to attend Eden's reception. tatively the Judge went on to ex- satisfy her but that he should be "There is a close bond between plain the law of physics that sent off to preparatory school im-Polish and British foreign policies," nothing in or en or under this mediately, the organ said. "Both countries are earth can be lost or done away Consequently he entered after earnestly concerned with stabilizing peace. Both are against groups had changed under their eyes to worst possible time for even the gases and ash, but never by any most case hardened and experi-possibility blotted out or annihi-enced old timer to enter a new

help clarify present conditions." and a God-given hope sprang to evident crassness and diff-Reports circulated in some quar-Reports circulated in some quarters that Eden was bringing with him from Moscow a suggestion that the proposed eastern security pact be split into Baltic and Danubian agreements.

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If even his flesh more over, by Easter the upper and lower classmen are apt to be overed and eager for entertainty before he can push have to prove he can hit major leading the proposed women players than there are intentionally be original elements would his intelligence, his personality change in the proposed eastern security pact be split into Baltic and Danubian agreements.

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If even his flesh more good women players than there are intentionally be original elements would his intelligence, his personality change in the proposed eastern security pact by the proposed eastern "But how about goodness and ment

nor and intangibles like that?"

stand how. Your grandfather, for stand how. Your grandiacter, to instance, was an inspiration to everyone who knew him well. Never doubt my boy that though we cannot see it or touch it that inspiration is still here, all about "I suppose so, said I'il try not to whine."

"I suppose so, said I'il try not to whine."

"I'm not afraid of you'll be so doggone for a while you'll be throw your arms about the first volume with the first young wi

but his personality? Grandfather himself?

"His personality was your granddaddy. His worn-out body was no self. Chapter Seven
HOPE AGAIN

"And you went on believing in od?" asked James. "In a pitymodel the Governor than the arm he lost in the Civil War. Hang onto that, Remember that nothing asks you. Look around, Feel you way. You won't have the slightest trouble in taking your proper to the cold gentleman may be changed.

which for weeks had dogged his footsteps had proved but a shadow after all. James laughed "Then I grew up and realized aloud from sheer relief. At least was a confounded ass and that he had a hope, more than a aloud from sheer relief. At least

> He was too excited that night It was their first cheerful evening

The British lord privy seal, whose digrimage in the cause of peace know most of them. Here's the lord privy seal, whose digrimage in the cause of peace know most of them. Here's the lord privy seal, whose believe Rolfe is the best third base-better to play in a tournament. It is believe Rolfe is the best third base-better to play in some small tournament believe Rolfe is the best third base-better to play in some small tournament. It is believe Rolfe is the best third base-better to play in some small tournament. It is believe Rolfe is the best third base-better to play in some small tournament. It is believe Rolfe is the best third base-better to play in some small tournament. It is believe Rolfe is the best third base-better to play in some small tournament. It is believe Rolfe is the best third base-better to play in some small tournament. It is believe Rolfe is the best third base-better to play in some small tournament. It is believe Rolfe is the best third base-better to play in some small tournament. It is believe Rolfe is the best third base-better to play in some small tournament. It is believe Rolfe is the best third base-better to play in some small tournament. It is believe Rolfe is the best third base-better to play in some small tournament. It is believe Rolfe is the best third base-better to play in some small tournament. It is better to play in some small tournament. It is better to play in some small tournament. It is believe Rolfe is the best third base-better to play in some small tournament. It is better to play in some small tournament. It is better to play in some small tournament. It is better to play in some small tournament. It is better to play in some small tournament. It is better to play in a tournament with the property tournament with the proper

she was being selfish and standing in James' way. Nothing would

lated—all a commonplace to any school. Others of his age and but a school boy.

It is no easy thing for one who

and given h "You'll feel at first like a pu shut outside in the dark whining to get in to the fire," warned the "I suppose so." said James, "bu

not afraid of that. But be so doggoned lonesome for a while you'll be willing to your arms about the neck of the first young whelp who so much as notices your existence or gives you a casual good morning know. I went through it all my-

PAR

"Don't be in any rush to play ing God?"

"I went on hating Him," the Judge said. "I strutted around hating Him like a pompous little bantam cock. It gave me an enormous satisfaction, I can tell you."

"I went on hating Him the lost of left overs nobody else will associate with."

James went home whistling.

"Copyright, 1935 W. Look around. Feel you way. You won't have the slightest trouble in taking your proper place, if you don't get swamped at the beginning with a lot of left overs nobody else will associate with."

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ST. PETERSBURG, April 2. There's been little mention of Bob Rolfe in the New York Yankees'

ORLANDO, Fla., April 2.—Harry
Elsenstat, New York schoolboy
pitcher, not only has won himself a
berth on the Brooklyn Dodger staff

to the query would she "consider turning professional?"

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New York Giants' lineup for 1935 ers to play tennis in the movies."

Is set with the single exception of Comparing the brand of tennis To James it was both new and a class in the autumn, have been long before this whipped more or letter field, where either Hank played today with that in 1923 when long before this whipped more or letter field, where either Hank played today with that in 1923 when long before this whipped more or letter field, where either Hank played today with that in 1923 when long before this whipped more or letter field, where either Hank played today with that in 1923 when long before this whipped more or letter field, where either Hank played today with that in 1923 when long before this whipped more or letter field, where either Hank played today with that in 1923 when long before this whipped more or letter field, where either Hank played today with that in 1923 when long before this whipped more or letter field, where either Hank played today with that in 1923 when long before this whipped more or letter field, where either Hank played today with that in 1923 when long the long before this whipped more or letter field, where either Hank played today with that in 1923 when long the long that the long before this whipped more or letter field, where either Hank played today with that in 1923 when long the long that the long t revolutionary. With his quick in-telligence he grasped it instantly and a God-given hope sprang to evident crassness and different-and a God-given hope sprang to evident crassness and different-

GALVESTON, April 2—As prun-ing time nears for the Pirates it looks as if First Baseman Earl Barrow and Bonnie Parker charged

matter. The faith that moves James occupied in his new enmountains, builds cathedrals . . . vironment. The only preparation of am certain that they are not he had had for his changed es- Weese, all promising youngsters, other trial, and said he was conlost, though I am not wise enough tate came from Judge Holcomb probably will find berths on the fident of a conviction, in view of with my finite mind to under- who had taken him aside before Bucs' eastern farms for training additional testimony he expects.

TO PLAY TENNIS IN MOVIES

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND, Associated Press Sports Writer, SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 (P) Helen Wills Moody, now testing her physical condition for a possible meback, hopes to scale the international tennis heights once more but whether or not she is destined rule the courts again she never

will turn professional.

The one time queen of the net sport also thinks "it would be fun" o act in a motion picture based on

Reactions of the young matron, whose parabolic sweep through the tennis skies saw her start as a girl a disheartening back injury and default to Helen Jacobs a decade later, were set down in a series of question answered today for the

Associated Press.

Mrs. Moody's fondest hopes are to

to the query would she "consider had taken two bottles, I felt fine.

but Casey Stengel is thinking of it would be fun to be in a movie, I On the subject of liberalizing the

this spring, the youngster has On the subject of liberalizing the pitched seven innings in relief and amateur tennis rules to permit playno one has scored on him yet. He ers to act in motion pictures with a pitched the last two innings against tennis plot without jeopardizing Cincinnati yesterday and allowed their standing, Mrs. Moody expressed the belief "eventually some provision will be made by the various McCOMB, Miss., April 2. - The tennis associations permitting play-

he finally questioned.
"I believe that the things of the spirit must go on. They are stronger, more powerful than organic matter. The faith that moves the spirit must go on the Pitchers Mace Brown and Wayne made here. A. Clark, Ottawa coun-

vil appeals: . A. L. Eaves, to file statement of cts; Childress county vs. State of

Texas, et al., for certiorari, and Traders & General Insurance com-BUT SHE WOULD LIKE pany vs. A. J. Low, to issue mandate without payment of costs. Motions overruled: C. E. Hibitts vs. W. G. Farrier, rehearing; Mrs. G. G. Wright, et vir., vs. State f Texas, et al., rehearing; U. S. investment corporation vs. Will Chandler, et al., rehearing; Edwin B. Cox. et al., vs. Fannie B. Camp ell, et al., rehearing, and Overton Refining company, et al., vs. Eugene Harmon, et al., rehearing.

Affirmed: Federal Life Insurance empany vs. J. W. Raley, administrator, from Yoakum, and Ford Motor company vs. A. F. Whitt, from Potter.

Reversed and remanded: M. A Joy vs. George Craig, from Chi dress, and W. A. Bacon vs. T. M Nelson, et al., from Lubbock Submission postponed: Fireston Tire and Rubber company vs. Fish

Submitted: R. W. Stoutz, et al

Overcame Her Nervousness cicki and join Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, the Polish dictator, for tea
in the afternoon. There the principal discussions for which he came
to Warsaw probably will take place.
Tonight Eden was to dine
Tonight Eden was t ments first," she wrote.

An emphatic "no" was her reply was less nervous. By the time I

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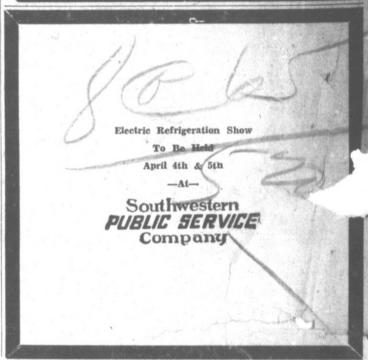
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County of Gray.

Whereas, by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the 31st J. S. Mrse and wite, M. F. Morse, to plaintiff in this cause, Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 21st day of County, Texas, on the 21st day of the deed records of Gray county, upon the docket of said court styled. Texas, to which received in texture. Texas, to which recorded instru-ments reference is hereby made for a more full and complete descripplaintiff, and J. S. Morse and wife, tion of said \$8,000.00 oil and gas order of sale issued out of

trustee, Danciger Oil & Refining in Gray county, Texas, subject to is plainiff, and Z. H. Mundy, Jes Company of Texas and Phillips Petroleum Company are defendants, the rights, of the defendant Danderson a judgment rendered in said ciger Oil & Refining Company of ed in said court against at cause by said court on the 11th day of January, 1935, against the degas lease of date October 9th, 1926, plaintiff for the sum of two fendant, J. S. Morse, and in favor of filed for record October 11th, 1926, sand six fundred eight, said plaintiff, Paul A. Tharp, for and duly recorded October 16th, (\$2,680.33) dollars,

Legal Notice

1926, in volume 2, at page 472 of the thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per Thirty-One and 23-100 Oil and Gas Lease Records of Gray annum, from date of judgment, to Dollars, together with County, Texas, insofar as the same gether with all costs of suit; I have interest upon \$15,119.30 thereof from date of said judgment until paid at the northeast quarter of said section date of said judgment until paid at the northeast quarter of said section of May, A. D. 1935, between the the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and upon \$1,511.93 thereof from the date of said judgment until paid at veys in Gray county, Texas, and o'clock p. m. at the court house door date of said judgment until paid at the rights of the detail proposed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the have levied upon and will on the fendant Phillips Petroleum Comparisht title and interest of the decash to the highest bidder, all the Whereas, by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the 31st district court of Gray county, Texas, on the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1935, between 1935, wherein Acme Lumber Company, a corporation, is plaintiff, and Nettie V. Tullis is defendant, on a judgment rendered in said court against said defendant and in favor of the said plaintiff, for the sum of eight hundred ninety and 54-100 (8890.54) dollars, with interest there-

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applied to the satisfaction thereof.
EARL TALLEY, Sheriff,
Gray County, Texas.

By BEN LOCKHART, Deputy.
(April 2-9-16.)

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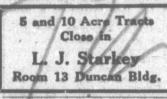
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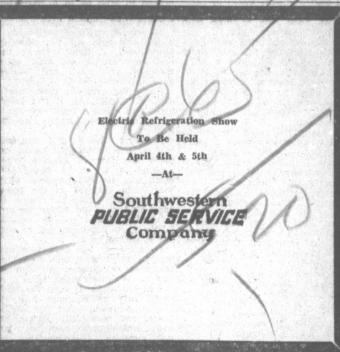
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Three Awards Won

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First Junior Play

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Tryouts for "Huckleberry Finn"

Others are Melba White, a colored

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The Little Harvester

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, APRIL 2, 1935.

THE STAFF

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE IS CHIEF UNDERTAKING OF HIGH SCHOOL PT THIS YEAR; CITIZENS ASSISTING

Seniors Classified According to Interests

Vocational guidance for seniors is one of the chief undertaking of the high school PTA this year.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar is in charge of the general committee. Other member's are L. L. Sone and E. N. Dennard. Many citizens, both men and women, are assisting on sub-

Seniors and parents held a joint meeting early in the year, at which time common problems were discussed and questionaires were filled

Seniors were classified according to their vocational interests and their immediate prospects, whether they plan to continue their training or must enter the working world upon graduation. Three Groups Formed

The following groups were formed: Students who plan to go to college next year, students who plan to do post-graduate work in Pampa high school, and students who must find work upon graduation.

Committee members have held group meetings with students and have been assigned two or three students as their particular pro-tegees. They will give individual assistance to these students in selecting colleges and finding jobs.

Students planning to go to college were divided into two groups depending on whether or hot they

Miss Zenobia McFarlin is chief adviser to the group who need help in order to attend college. She is being assisted by Mrs. F. E. Leech, Mrs. Gaston Foote, C. O. Huber, Dr. H. H. Hicks, Dr. John Hooper, the Rev. John Mullen, Don Conley, Frank Foster, Ernest Cabe, and W.

Miss Kathleen Mialm is chief adon her committee are Olin Hinkle, sentatives. Three Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Miss Mary E. ped by the locals. Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Miss Mary E. Adams, J. Holley Cross, Miss Evelyn Shanklin, W. N. Anderson, Miss Anderson, Miss Angela Straned, Harry Phillips, Miss Claudine Pope, Doyle F. Osborne, E. N. Dennard, Arthur Teed, and Mrs. Gilmore

Miss Llewellyn Shelby, school health director, is assisting those afternoon, with Shields winning 6-4. girls who hope to enter nurse's Students who plan to return to

PHS to do post-graduate work are being advised by Mrs. Lou Roberts. high school registrar, and Principal

Harry Kelley is in charge of the committee to assist boys who must get work when they finish school. Others on this committee are Dan Fullingim, George Briggs, Russ Allen and Howard Neath.

hope to get work for next year. Other on this committee are Mmes. Frances Alexander, Bob Cecil, H. F. Martin, Lottie Schneider, J. M. Dodson, Kathryn Steele, Philip Wolfe T. F. Morton, E. E. Bechtel- Canadian. His scores were 4-6 and gling helmer. Glenn Poole, H. H. Hicks, 9-7. W. C. Mitchell, Finis Jordan, Clyde Atteberry, Gus Reed Roberts; Misses LaVerne Ballard and Marie Carter; Home Ec Classes and Del Hartman.

Five Students in Latin Tourney

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the district aLtin tournament at Lubbock last Saturday. They were Miss Angela Strnad.

Wilber Irving deserves a prize for his speech on "Trees" in assembly by their instructor,

Lois Hill and Gwendolyn Under- and Dorothy Jo Moore. wood formed the second year team. Other girls who helped prepare Lubbock won the cup for the first food during their class period were and fourth year teams, Borger for Clara Colvin, Theda Cox, Geraldine

banquet that evening at which awards were presented.

First Volley Ball

have an entry. At the end of the tournament a

The regular high school volley-ball team played a game with Miami

BASEBALL TAKEN UP BY ' GYM CLASSES! WANT FOES

Harry Kelley's tumbling teams

Annual Staff Mum as Dummy Is Prepared

Last Saturday the annual staff began making up the "lummy." Armed with paste and scissors, they spent the day cutting out pictures an dpasting them into proper position in the year book. They could, if they would, tell you just what dame, pretty or otherwise, your picture is next to. They could tell you whom the book is dedicated to. The could even give you all the low down on the feature pages. But

It's too late to bribe them now not to put that snapshot in. If you've been cut out of a picture, or if you head is one somebody else's body, or if they've got a enapshot of you with the boy friend you've since broken up with, it's too late to do anything about it now.

The pictorial record of this year's activities is nearing completion. The last pictures were sent to the engravers yesterday, and the dummy will be in the hands of the printers in another two weeks. hTe book will be off the press and ready for distribution about May 15.

Tennis Teams Win 8 of 11 Games in **Practice Matches**

Players from three nearby towns furnished opposition for Pampa's Miss Kathleen Mialm is chief adviser to those who hope to go to college without assistance. Others on her committee are Olin Hinkle, sentatives. Three games were drop-

Daisyanne "Dado" Shields defeated two opponents yesterday, as did Boy Webb in singles. Shields easily won her first set from Miami 6-0. Her next opponent was Alanreed's singles player who last year defeated Shields for the district title. This was one of the best matches of the

Another victory for Pampa against Miami was scored when Harriett Hunkapillar and Flora Deen Finley ried. eked out a 9-7 decision. Mildred Tolbert and Mary Price dropped a 3-1 match to the other Miami doubles eam. This game was short because of lack of time.

Longest among the matches play-Others on this committee are Dan McGrew, Raymond Harrah, Archer Tom Rose's 10-12 victory over Canadian. Previously they had beaten Canadian 6-3. Fred McLaughlin and Mrs. J. B. Massa is in charge of the committee to assist girls who to Canadian.

D. C. Turner lost a close 7-9 match to Canadian.

Pow Webb were from two Canadian.

Roy Webb won from two Canadian singles players. One match was 6-0, the other 6-3. Pampa's other singles player, Fred McLaughlin,

of the faculty last Friday noon in the home economics rooms. The Lilian Rice.

Miss Mary Idelle Cox.

Helen Draper, first year student, won third place with her essay on "The Roman Roads." Lois Hill was the kitchen were Margaret Skibinne second year essay writer.

Alta Marie Terrell and Howard ginia Glover, Pearl Bibens, Ludine Jenson made up the first year team. Cooper, Inez Hawkins, Jean Hildreth

second year, and Amarillo for Hyatt, Eva Mae Shelton, Thelma third year. Turner, Elizabeth Avara, Nellie Fox, Turner, Elizabeth Avara. Nellie Fox, All contestants attended a Latin Pauline Fox, and Mary Belle Grace. The menu consisted of meat balls. tomato sauce, green beans, stuffed sweet potatoes, cabbage salad, buttered rolls, ice cream, cookies, and

The girls athletic department under the direction of Miss Kathleen Milam will sponsor the first intramural volley ball tournament in P. H. S. High school teachers attending Registrations must in by next man; Messrs. W. N. Anderson, E. N. Dennard, A. M. Fox, B. G. Gordon, Ben Guill, Harry Kelley, J. L. Lester, Harry Phillips, and Roy

Others attending were Miss Edna suitable award will be presented to the winning team. The object of this series is to create interest in erts. Supt. R. B. Fisher, Principal Supt. R. B. Fisher, Principal L. L. Sone, and Principal R. A. Selby of junior high.

About 90 Students

and are studying the fundamentals of baseball.

Baseball is evidently popular with the boys, as there are three gym and five "pee wee" teams.

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Mr. Fisher Tem Sweetenday that was full of "April foolishness."

Snooper thinks Marjorle Hampton she and publish the note she received from a boy-friend.

Editor-in-chief . . . Jim Bob Johnson Managing editor.....George Lane News editor......Mildred Tolbert Sports editor......Otto Rice elety editor . . . Ella Faye O'Keefe Humor editor......Bill Bratton

aculty adviser......Fannie May Reporters: Minnie Archer, Albert Austin, Harry Barnett, Alice Bowers, Eileen Bretthauer, Minnie Dittmeyer, Lorita Hogan, Elsie Johnson, Leroy Johnson, Marion McClain, Blanche McMillen, Lillian Rice, Virginia Roberts, Basil Stalcup, Pauline Stewart, and Madge Tiemann.

In Grade Schools

School's First Paper

On Friday

School's First Paper

The first paper published in Pampa schools will be hosts to district meet of the Interscholastic league Friday about three o'clock in the afternoon, and 'the subscription price for one school year was 50 clastic league Friday and Saturday. Eleven counties will be represented. Track and field events are scheduled for Friday and literary contests for Saturday. Regular classes

Track and field events are scheduled for Friday and literary contests for Saturday. Regular classes will be held at the high school Friday morning. But teachers will report for duty. Classes will be held in the grades.

The practice meet this afternoon with teams from 'LeFors, Miami, with the with the great a center the meturn of the great Georgian to competition after a 4-year layoff. To make sure from Mixing from marked the

hould represent P. H. S. in track and field events.

A partial list of the literary conappeared in Sunday's paper. Final elimiantions for the renaining literary events are scheduled for today and tomorrow.

NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. S. By the Nimble Nit-Wits

Snooper thinks Hester Lester's 1928-29. dedication of "Lost in the Fog" to Mis Mr. Fox was very appropriate. Mr. Kelley says this is the eye anguage of his study hall:

Wink right eye-I love you. Wink left eye-I hate you. Wink both eyes-Yes. Wink both eyes together-We are

Wink right eye twice-I am en-Wink left eye twice-I am mar-

Wink left eye slowly—Try a hug. Wink both eyes slowly—You are

sweet. Place left finger over left eye-May I see you home?

Place right finger over right eye I love you very much. Things you will never see:

John Forman without a grin on his face. Madge Tiemann without Doris last spring.

Hall. J. R. Green without some books

Mr. Dennard wearing the same suit two days in succession. Marge Skaggs when she isn't commencement edition summar-worrying about Fred or the measles. Izing the year's activities, students that all entries be in by 10. Coach them. Snooper thinks Mickey Ledrick have a complete story record of the had better be careful with his conscious factor of athletics and with Coach Harry

Serve Luncheon vict sweater, because someone might mistake him for an escaped prison-Miss Cariker: He was dressed up.

Miss Angela Strnad.

Hostesses were Sarah Pafford and White preparing a speech Charle who Jehnston remarked, "The madder I and think about this, the longer I get." Believe it or not, J. R. Green admits he is so popular that all the Great Southwestern Music fes-

Snooper wonders why Foster Charles Farzee, Ann Sweatman, Kinzer made such a hasty retreat Willie Reece Taylor, Roger Townrom geometry class yesterday.

Snooper hears that George Lane Cree are the students who will go. from geometry class vesterday. Snooper hears that George Lane is becoming poetical—it must be They will be accompanied by their director, Roy Wallrabenstein, and

illegal, or fattening.

but he has spoiled my entire eve-

Thelma Faye Seeds (who had been served with a wing of chicken): Mother, can't I have another bit? This is nothing but hinges. Snoopers hears Miss May had to excuse Charlie Johnson from class vesterday to embalm a cat.

Mattie Lee Clay says she enjoys the dancing lessons in dramatics eless very much, Mrs. Alexander was giving her shorthand class a test on biology:

"Now, Robert Lee," she said, "tell me where the elephant is found." The boy hesitated for a moment: then his face lit up. "The elephant, teacher, is such

large animal it is scarcely ever Speaking of "The Visitor," Mr. Attend Steak Fry Wallrabenstein thinks Rath Patterson is the leading visitor in fourth and when we don't offer our servAbout 90 pupils from Mrs. C. A. hour study hall. She visits every ices or try out because we think

MEET WITH WHITE has dropped tumbling temporarily Clark's math classes went on a body in the study hall every day. and are studying the fundamentals steak fry and weiner roast at the Snooper saw Inez Hawkins writ-

THE SPOTLIGHT' WAS SCHOOL'S FIRST

ts third birthday March 15. -

Three years later, on March 15, 1932, the first issue of the Little Volley ball and tennis elimina-tions will be held early in the week. Harvester was published by mem-bers of the student council under

and Jean Hyde, second assistant editor. Although only ten issues were published, the staff and re-porters were proud of their work in starting the first school paper since he publication of the Spotlight in Miss May Becomes Adviser

ment, organized a journalism club quet to be held May 10. to continue the work begun by the student council. Miss May has re-mained faculty adviser of the school men, and four men. The immortal aper since that time.

The staff for 1932-33 was comand their 15 year old, joke-cracking paper since that time.

posed of Wilks Chapman, editor-in-chief; Andrew Walker, business the cast. maanger; George Keahey, general news editor; Clinton Evans, sports editor; Myrtle Faye Gilbert, class editor; and Iris Gillis, columnist.

Others are Melba White, a colored maid; the commanding deaconess of the church, Clara Woppinger; Amy Woppinger, her irrepressible The first special commencement sister; that typical American boy edition was published in the spring Huckleberry Finn; his father John of 1933.

The staff last year was as follows: Huck's pal and comrade. Samuel Stennis, editor-in-chief: Josephine Lane, managing

Lillian Rice when she isn't gig-gling.

of athletics and with Coach Harry The Harvester yearbook will give

Last year the district's records

ning a program to broadcast over opponents were Rex Brown KGRS in Amarillo in the near James Croom. Austin won

asketball? The Harvesters are trying for a Those contributing to assembly 36-hole match in the district meet basketball?

last week were: Doyle Enloe, Arvo but may have to play 18. The out-Goddard, La Verne Courson, Hester come of this meet will determine Lester, Bob Roseberry, Robert Hen-drix. Darwood Farning, John meet at Canyon, April 19 and 20. Irene Poolos: All the things I Mrs. N. E. Hoover.

Music students from Colorado, Mackie, Eldred Pierce, Wilbur Irvwhere four districts will compete. ings and J. L. Lester?

much? The biology classes went to visit standing leaders of school instrumental music in the U. S.
The Pampa group will leave April

The bloogy classes where the Clayton Floral shop yesterday?

Miss Schulkey's Spanish classes went on a picnic yesterday afterthe school gymnasium was the scene of another enjoyable school.

members are to be initiated next by all who attended the affair, in-cluding the chaperones.

Mr. Kelley gave his gym class a A free trip to Houston, Dallas, Oklahoma City, and Kansas City

in the Kiwanis Poultry club con-

MEET WITH WHITE DEER o'clock.

AUGUSTA TOURNAMENT WILL BEGIN THIS THURSDAY

about 14 other towns also partici-

They will match shots over the Flora Deen Finley, Valeen Phillips, Velda Richards, Vivian Campbell, 72-hole route, starting this Thurs-Velda Richards, Vivian Campbell, and Helen Marie Jones won second place. The bookkeeping team. Bert Arney and Jessie Marie Gilbert, also competed in the tournament.

of 19 national championships. Sarazen declined an invitation to The shorthand team won an official Gregg pennant, and Hazel compete in last spring's tournament for its activity every afternoon that here, which marked the return of the weather is suitable for spring then returned to the grandstand to here, which marked the return of the weather is suitable for spring the returned to the grandstand to here, which marked the return of the weather is suitable for spring the returned to the grandstand to here.

Held This Evening

the junior play, will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the high school library under the direction of Ben Guill. Oakmont, the scene of this year's U. S. open championsh'p. The play will be produced in the

Sarazen, whose sensational play Proceeds from "Huckleberry Finn" will furnish food and decorations favorite in the betting with Jones so far here has made him a co favorite in the betting with Jones and Paul Runyan, hopes to signalize a comeback of his own in this week's a comeback of his own in this week's The cast of Huckleberry Finn" is all-star all-America golfing battle.

Picard Captures Atlanta Tourney

final round, Henry Picard, tall young running throughout the game, pro from Hershey, Pa., won first Franks started on the mound for place and \$400 in the second annual Mingsmill but was relieved by Bones Metropolitan golf tournament with a 54-hole tetal of 209.

Kingsmill but was relieved by Bones after developing a streak of wildness. Harris caught the game. Barness.

For Track Seen had led from the start.

"Lighthorse Harry" himself shaved newcomer of much promise, was be-

Behind Nelson were Horton Smith, opening of the season. Oak Park, Ill., and Johnny Revolta Registration will be from 8 to 10 Milwaukee; tied for fourth with 216's

Phillips will have charge of all track District Golf Meet To Be Wednesday

ternoon at one o'clock.

The Harvesters are in top shape missed contempt proceedings. DID YOU KNOWThe Harvesters are in top shape and have a good chance of winning first place. John Austin, Harvester captain, and Buck Talley played in at Kees & Thomas. The local F. F. A. club is plan- the inter-city match Sunday. Thei were Rex Brown and uture? Croom and Talley lost to Brown.
Pampa's Hi-Y club has invited Talley has had a stiff back and the Amarillo club to visit the local has been unable to apply himself club, and play several games of but will be in the district match.

We liked the one act plays very Apron and Overall

Dance Held Friday

The new National Honor society dance Friday evening.

Aprons and overalls were worn

went to the park to study "ecological succession" yesterday?

An order of sector of se al succession" yesterday?
An order of senior rings has just were sold during the dance by mem-An order of senior rings has been arrived and another order will be bers of the senior class.

Chaperones were E. N. Dennard.

talk on etiquet the other day? He Phillips, Mrs. Frances Alexander Argus Fox. Mrs. J. B. Massa, Harry ciently keen, maybe the person who can do the most for the school in ing" in assembly.

Phillips, MTS. Prances Alexander, Miss Kathleen Milam, L. L. Sone, and Odus Mitchell. and Odus Mitchell.

> Assembly A combinaton of all the choral clubs from the ward schools will sing two numbers in assembly to-

Pampa boys won over White Deer gresso club will amounce the re-

Horace Mann's Baseball Boys Are Champions

ton, Woodrow Wilson, Ba-ker by Impressive Scores. low players. A brother battery com-

ball team, in the boys' division, has keep the team in the race. The won city honors and will go to Ambrothers work in perfect harmony BY ALAN GOULD,

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 (P)—Besides origing together the finest field available for the climax of the winter circuit, with as much class and more color than a national open and will go to Amarillo to compete in a district meet. The crack team that has gone through the season undefeated won over Sam Houston 16 to 0 yesterday afternoon to clinch the title.

In winning the city school chambers are producted with a smoothness not often found among boys.

Members of the team are Bob wood, first shortstop; Freddy Adameters and more color than a national open and with a smoothness not often found among boys.

Team Defeats Sam Houswith few substitutions. The boys The Horace Mann playground Lester Clements has done much to

LOCAL NINE ACQUIRES POLISH

ed the Augusta course. The report proved untrue and Sarazen subse-

Beats Indians

The Kingsmill baseball club opened its season by taking a wild 15 to 14 game from a group of Busby Indians in Kingsmill Sunday af-ternoon. The stick work and sen-ATLANTA, April 2 (A)—Slashing sational fielding of Lamb, a senior prospect, kept the home team in the

54-hole total of 209.
Finishing with a brilliant 65 yes-ham started for the Indians but terday, Picard finally overhauled gave way to Bailey, who lasted un-Frarry Cooper, Chicago veteran who til the final inning when Gregory took up mound duties. Moore a

for this year.

Commencement Editions

When it was decided last fall to offer journalism as an accredited course, the Little Harvester became

Prospects for one of the best track and field meets ever held here are in view when the Pampa Harvesters compete with representatives from the compete with representative from the compete with

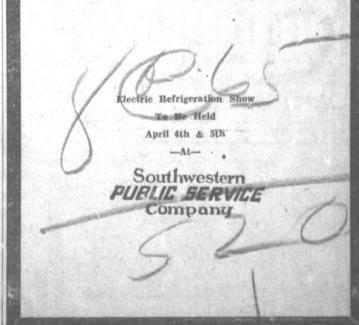
HE WOULDN'T BE FOOLED ST. LOUIS-Being summoned for jury duty on April 1 looked like a joke to Steve G, Salaban. He threw away the summons and laughed when someone who said he was a deputy sheriff telephoned and or-

were poor, and this year several should be broken or tied. Pampa will enter a complete field and track team.

Owing to the wind and dust Saturday, the district two golf meet deputy sheriff—a real one—did. Circuit Judge James Douglas, however, has a sense of humor and dis-

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an vitational commercial tournament at Shamrock Friday, in which Augusta policy and more color than a national open championship, the second annual Augusta policy and invitation tournament at Shamrock Friday, in which Augusta policy and invitation tournachampionship, the second annual Augusta policy and invitation tournaand more color than a national open championship, the second annual Augusta policy and invitation tournaand more color than a national open championship, the second annual Augusta policy and invitation tournaand more color than a national open championship, the second annual and more color than a national open championship, the second annual and more color than a national open conditional annual and the second annual and more color than a national open conditional annual and the second annual and more color than a national open conditional annual annual and the second annual and more color than a national open conditional annual an Augusta national invitation tourna-ment revives a keen personal rivalry Wilson school 14 to 1, before taking right field; LeRoy Giles, right field; Lester Clements, catcher: Norman Clements, pitcher.

Road Runner park is distinctive field to limber up. He la

beginning to curve the ball. Long, hawk of known ability to fill Freddy Brickell's place, Floyd proved untrue and Sarazen subsequently regretted his impulsiveness.

If there are any injured feelings left, however, they are not in evidence this pring. Time seems to have mellowed both former champions. They have practiced together and Robert P, Jones, Bobby's popular dad, teamed up with Gene in friendly foursome yesterday.

Sarazen has praised the Augusta course as the greatest all-around to does not consider it as tough as Oakmont, the scene of this year's Lisle and Tank Horton are a pair of

stand as chief booster during games. Rusty Cahill, ball and strike caller from last year, also arrived on the

two strokes from par with a 69, but had to be content with 211 and second place money of \$300. hind the baf.

Gregory, Indian third baseman, led the offense for his team. Many

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COMMERCIAL

NEWSPAPER

The Little Harvester celebrated

The Little Harvester comes out Tuesday evening in the Pama Daily News and is the project of pated. the journalism class, taught by Miss
The shorthand team, Hazel
May, although anyone in Shirth School may contribute to it.

This vear's staff is composed of first place; and the typing team,

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Mish School may contribute to it.

This vear's staff is composed of the final game yesterday.

They will match short over the final game yesterday.

They will match short over the final game yesterday. This year's staff is composed of: Jim Bob Johnson, editor-in-chief; George Lane, managing editor; Mildred Tolbert, news editor; Otto Rice, Sports editor; Ella Faye O'-Classes Will Continue Keefe, society editor; Bill Bratton, humor editor; and Miss May, fac-

School's First Paper

The practice meet this afternoon with teams from LeFors, Miami, white Deer, Mobeetie, and Wheeler competing was to determine who should represent P. H. S. in track

Issue editor; Joe Abbot, assistant issue editor; Jessye Yelerton, sports of points in the tournament. The teams were accompanied by their coaches, Miss Zenobia Mc- their coaches, Miss Z

the direction of their sponosr. Therman Harris, and through the cooperation of the Pampa Daily News. The staff for 1932 was composed of: Henry Will Fullingim, editor; Eloise Lane, first assistant editor;

In the fall of 1932, Miss Fannie will furnish food and decorations May, head of the English depart- for the annual junior-senior ban-

Lorraine Noel, general news editor; Reed Clarke, sports editor; and Sue Dodson, club editor. A larger commencement edition was brought out last spring. Another is planned

With the Little Harvester covering school news each week and the

a pictorial record of the year's activities. The home economics cooking classes prepared and served an informal buffet luncheon to members. Miss Cariker: He was dressed up. He had on shoes. Sneoper wonders who Dopey is. Six Students To **Attend Music Festival April 8**

girls are wanting him to autograph tival in Roswell, N. M., at which five their books.

ost like to do are either immoral, New Mexco, Oklahoma, Arizona, and Odessa Winkler (to Julia Baker) Texas will attend the festival, which -Not only has Granvil broken my eart, and wrecked my whole life, Maddy and T. P. Giddings, the out-

The Miller

It also determines who is best qual-ified to represent our school in any sent this week? sport or other contest.

If the competition is not suffi-

Pampa high school. We may have the latent ability to test? ecomplish something for the school, one else has a place or position cinched," we are not doing our

discovered.

any contest or game will never be We are all working together for may be the major prize for winners

Robinson Breaks With Authors Of Wage Amendment

amendment which has stirred up a At the heart of the controversy dispute delaying final action on the between the two southerners was

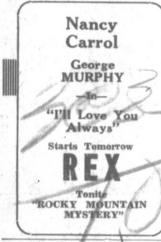
mittee charged with settling con-gressional differences over the measure. Prior to their meeting Sen-ator Glass (D., Va.) asserted that

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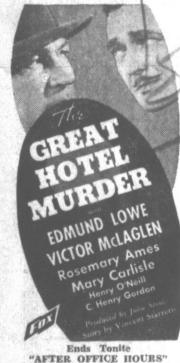
Mrs. Barbara Spears of Akros, Ohio, says, "I had no pep, and was in poor spirits. Your Vegetable Compound eliminated that awful tited feeling. My husband says I am my old self again."

Lydia E. Pinkhamis VEGETABLE COMPOUND





STARTS TOMORROW La Nora



\$4,880,000,000 work relief bill.

They met to decide whether to quire that one-third of the \$90,000,-resign from the conference com-

In an effort to eliminate this re-Robinson had reflected upon the ability of the conferees to carry out their duty conscientiously.

If all effort to estimate this result is a first to be sent the measure back to conference yesterday after hearing that was what President Roosevelt wanted it to do. Glass then asserted that he might decline to serve in a new confer-ence on the measure. If he con-

tinied on the committee, he said he would not yield to the administration's desire for elimination of the ways amendment. HE best of men get tired of freight in the state of the wage amendment.

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Should the present conferees forget their dissatisfaction with the situation sufficiently to participate n another conference with house herally that a conference would called for later in the day.

Wading Pool Is Located in Park

Survey for the Rotary club wad-ing pool, to be constructed in the city park, was made yesterday. Work will be started immediately. The pool will be the first of several to be constructed in various parts of Wheat:

The pool will be constructed in the form of a Rotary wheel, with Sept. the outside wall being part blue and part gold, the Rotary colors. In the center of the circle, which will be 28 feet in diameter, will be a spray It will be built in the northwest corner of the park, opposite the north entrance, off Cuyler street.

(Continued from page 1) tion were sent there to try to avert

Some of the city and county of said there might be

bloodshed today and we wanted to get enough Rangers there to prevent any disturbance," Nesbitt said The four supplemented the two aleady in the coast city.
"Our Rangers are under instruc

tion to prevent bloodshed if possi-ble," the adjutant general said. The mayor district attorney and sheriff of Corpus Christi had appealed to Nesbit; to withdraw Rangers to avert "bloodehed" Their tele-gram was sent afte a fight between Ranger Al Alee and a Corrus Christ political leader. The adjusting general's answer was to en due additional men there. He said they would remain for a few days

Lions to Divide Time Between 2 Meetings Tonight

ampa Lions tonight will divide time between two meetings. whi be a zone meeting at Mc ean, at which an international di-ector of the organization will be nonored. The session will start at

Other Lions will attend a rehear-sal of the Lions 1955 musical show at the cafeteria in the red building on the central campus. This will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Because of the necessity of stag-ng the minstrel and musical revue this month, it was regarded as necessary to hold a practice tonight.
A better turnout of club men will be necessary to make the show



Located at DeLuxe Cleaners

NEW YORK, April 2. (A)-After railing the utilities and rails to lightly higher levels today, the

	mated 550,000 shar	res.		
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	B & O 9	91/4	81/2	81/2
	Barnsdall 6	63%	61/4	6%
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I	Int T&T 9	61/2	6%	61/2
j	Kelvin 10	15%	15%	15 %
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1	Mid Con Pet 4	10%	101/4	101/4
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l	Nat Dist 90	28	27%	27%
1	Nat P&L 21	6%	61/2	61/2
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20	61	591/4	-
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 2. (A)-(U D. A.)-Hogs 2.000; market not tablished; most bids and a few cattered sales 10-15 lower; few de-

Cattle 4,500; calves 80; beef steers in liberal quota, opening about citizenship of Par steady; she stock steady to strong; any way possible. H. L. Polley p. good and choice 550-1500 lbs 8.75common and medium 550 lbs good 6.50-7.75; vealers (milk fed),

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be held separately from the Pioneers Roundup, and special amuse ments would be promoted for the

Supt. R. B. Risher of the Pampa Independent school district suggested that the Pre-Centennial mmittee submit a detailed outline of the plans and subjects to WASHINGTON, April 2. (P)—Resentment at remarks by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, smouldered today among senators who wrote the wage a bill to its enemies."

He referred to the Arkansan's astics through selling of some of the metals and a few industrials. The heavy spots were effectively scattered, however, and the close was only about easy. Transfers approxition that it was "regrettable that the system heavy spots were effectively scattered, however, and the close was only about easy. Transfers approxitation to the local schools, and that the 3,500 pupils in the system could learn the historical significance of the period to be studied, and that the state of the local schools, and that the 3,500 pupils in the system could learn the historical significance of the period to be studied, and the local schools are considered to the local schools. celebrated. This suggestion was also adopted, and the historical events to be covered in fete will be given to the schools very soon.

All speakers expressed satisfaction that horses and wagons will be used in the parade instead of mutual mortgage insurance, the what do I do? Discuss the matter in open to all this explanation, pause what do I do? Discuss the matter in open to all this explanation, pause what do I do? Discuss the matter in open to all this explanation, pause what do I do? Discuss the matter in open to all this explanation, pause what do I do? Discuss the matter in open to all this explanation, pause when the parade instead of mutual mortgage insurance, the parade instead of mutual mortgage insurance, and the parade instead of mutual mortgage insurance, the parade instead of mutual mortgage insurance in the parade instead of mutual mortgage insurance in the parade instead of mutual mortgage insurance in the parade in th

hirsute adornments, beards and whiskers, that were the fashion in 1835, and that the women also wear costumes. This was done on a small scale last year. Clyde Fatheree suggested that all the stores decorate their windows with historical relics for the ber of the Centennial advisory board for Gray county, was the first speaker. He praised last for this year He suggested that chuck wagons at which ranch food

J. N. Duncan said that the Pre-Centennial last year was a success and that he favored staging another as successful. He approved his son Ivy's suggestion that street dance be held. He recalled street dance held here a number of years ago which drew a mam-

Judge Newton P. Willis said he did not see how the floats the pageant, the square dances, the barbecue and the Pioneers Roundup of last year could be improved upon, but that he was sure it would be after he heard the plans. He suggested that the date be changed because May 30 falls on decoration day, and the committee will meet soon to consider that Judge Willis affored numpoint. erous plans to improve the event. Co-operation and approval were expressed in other short talks by P. Buckler, Hollis Keys, Fred Illum, Charlie Thomas, C. T. Charlie Thomas, Hunkapillar, chairman of the band

Mack Graham, president of the oard of City Development, prom-

that 6,000 out of town visitors at-tended last year, and the event was a commercial asset.

ance company. If it is not an ap-proved institution, write the Fed-eral Frousing administration in your

mittees, outlined plans for the pag-eant, floats and Roundup, and mentioned the events that each will contain. He praised the co-operation received from clubs and 21. What happens next? The business men last year.

of the loan, the service fee, and the estimated monthly proportion of the annual taxes and insurance mortgage.

11. What insurance is required. Fire and other hazard insurance protecting the interest of the lend-

era to be celebrated before the event. She suggested men wear requirements under the new plan. he new mortgage plan? Yes.

give me? It changes your obligato pay large and inconvenient sums venient monthly payments over a term of years usually substantially longer than provided in your pressuch as beans, son-of-a-gun and other cowboy fare be let as concessions and operated during the

of mortgage financing? By setting No.
maximum permitted rates of inter26. I have \$1,500 cash, \$200

mitted period of 20 years.

Archer Fullingim, general chair-nan of the Pre-Centennial com-approved institution. Then see it;

21. What happens next? The and that's when he's most dangerlending institution will determine whether it desires to make the loan. If so, it will submit the application

22. Am I limited under the new more to provide money for mod-ernizing your home, or for other

trucks on which the floats were basis of this new system.

12. Does this plan apply only to cash you can invest in the deal and Mrs. Finis Jordon suggested that new dwelling constructions? No; it cash you can invest in the deal and His turned-up nose pointed at the paper people wear costumes of the applies equally to present dwell-13. Does that mean I can re-finance my present home now carfigures it can determine whether the new mortgage plan? Yes.

figures it can determine whether the new mortgage plan? Yes.

figures it can determine whether the new mortgage plan? Yes. 14. What advantage would this it from a credit standpoint. If so, predatory suggestiveness, a feather rive me? It changes your obligation should have the plans and ed hunter of parts on the prowl. tion under your present mortgage specifications drawn by a com-to pay large and inconvenient sums petent architect and estimates made or one lump sum at maturity date, into an obligation to pay off in con-

> ent mortgages. It makes possible the merging of a first mortgage location and type of house and the ing so amorous that the girls blushwith the second mortgage if there is one at present upon your home, by the Federal Housing administrative second mortgage application are approved by the Federal Housing administrative went right on with his coothus eliminating the danger to you line will give a firm committed in the suggled fetchingly up to a line whose interests may conflict. It eliminates the necessity for the job and transactions are eemrefinancing your mortgage at more or less frequent intervals. It provides for regular payments well with the erection of your home.

est for the type of transaction you contemplate and maximum permitted fees for appraisal and closing the mortgage; also by elim
\$\frac{1}{20}\$. I have \$1,500 cash, \$200 cash, inating the necessity for recurring cent down-payment on a \$5,000 appraisals and closing fees now house. This will leave \$3,500 to be necessary when refinancing the financed. Interest, repayment of present type of mortgage. present type of mortgage.

16. How much time am I given ium, and service fee will not exceed to repay the insured mortgage loan?

\$31 a month over a period of 15 Whatever time is reasonable under years (you will not require the max-the circumstances applying in your imum period of 20 years). Taxes case, up to a total maximum per- and fire and other "hazard" insurance premiums are in addition to 17. If my future circumstances permit, can I pay off the entire unortgage in full before it matures on the monthly payment basis? Yes. 18. Can I secure an insured mort-gage and leave another mortgage not cost more than 25 per cent of on the property. No.

19. Does the government provide an adequate margin between the sirable 180 ibs up 8.50-65; 140-160 ised the support and cooperation of that body, expressing approval sows 275-500 ibs 7.00-8.15. He urged the business men and the loaned by approved institutions who citizenship of Pampa to assist in are simply beneficiaries under the

any way possible.

H. L. Polley presided at the meeting. Dick Hughes, chairman Housing administration.

mutual mortgage insurance fund 27. Why was this new system not established long ago? Because never before have such large numthe pageant committee, stated 20. What do I do first to replace bers of both lenders and borrowup 5.25-10.50; helfers, good and the purpose of conference was to my present mortgage with an in- ers realized at the same time the choice 550-900 lbs 8.25-11.00; cows, crystallize the attitude of the busi- sured mortgage on my present fundamental faults of the old sysness men, to ask their cooperation home? See your own bank or Build-tem, and recognized through their and to receive suggestions. He said ing and Loan association or insur-representatives in congress the ne-

him. Last of all he coos like a dove

"Now this owl I'm talking abou inhabits eastern North American to the Federal Bousing administra-tion for approval. If approved, the Texas all the way up to Minnesota. institution will be authorized to He stands about 14 inches high complete the transaction with you. For the rest of these horned owls there's the long eared owl, no rela-tion, the arctic horned owl, dusky of the loan, the service fee, and the estimated monthly proportion of the annual taxes and insurance premiums on the property and the mortgage.

22. Am I limited under the new plan to borrowing only what I now tion, the arctic horned owl, dusky horned owl, eastern horned owl, not necessarily: in many cases it will be possible to borrow enough biggest horned owls, the lapp. snowy, and great grey owls.'

Huey took another deep breatl and 15 girls, busily 23. If I want to build a new home, their typing but with one ear apiece the house you wish to build, and bon. His face was tense. From his throat started blood chilling noises

First it was low, menacing gut

Even Girls Blush Then it broke into a series of stac-cato barks, that brought the per-

ost of your mortgage financing.

25. Will having an insured mort15. How does it reduce my cost gage prevent me selling my house? have wound up eating him all right.

The city water department pump 17,165,000 gallons of water last month, or a daily average of 553,710 gallons, it is shown in the report to City Manager C. L. Stine.



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