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SWEET GAS-CARBON BLACK LAW IS U

Postma Named Director Of Play Program

40 OTHERS INJURED AS **DEATH HAUNTS** HIGHWAYS

(By The Associated Press)

Thirteen persons were killed and in highway accidents in Texas over the week-end.

Will Rogers, 36, a fruit dealer was killed at Weslaco when his car Independent School district, and crashed into a car parked on the local clubs highway without lights.

Robert L. Chriesman, 29, former night desk sergeant of the San Angelo police department, was killed ed at a future meeting. near Fort Stockton when his can collided with a truck driven by Ralph Claire of Fort Worth. Claire SPANISH MINES DAMAGE

Marvin Lee Harris, 24, of Levita was killed in an auto-truck accident 15 miles from Waco on the McGregor highway.

Clarence Cabiness Jr., 29, of Salado was killed at Belton when thrown from a car as it struck a curb in rounding a turn. He was riding with two companions, one of was charged with driving out Europe, reamament remained working hours to eight daily. while intoxicated.

Jimmie Johnson, 26, oil field worker, was killed near Paris in a fail from a truck.

Lloyd Patterson, 36, of Mesquite by an automobile in Dallas. He was reached a French port in safety. Week for industrial workers. The British have been trying to Wisconsin and Colorado find out who laid the mines

Eix San Antonians were killed and seventeen injured in accidents had split the insurgent army which boards for disputes, prohibit unfair in that area. The dead were Frank was moving along the south Mediparactices by employers, provide col-"Euck" Millern, 37, Victoria Alaniz, terranean coast from Malaga. They lective bargaining and compel contended the maneuver isolated the ciliation.

Eight persons were injured seri- rear guard." ously in an auto-truck collision near Brownwood. All were treated in a Brownwood hospital.

began to organize the neutrality contingent which will watch the a court hearing before issuance of

WIFE SHOT HUSBAND IN STRUGGLE, CLAIM Point Of Honor, Involving Girl

Involving Girl,

ference here today.

unborn child.

away for "protection.

first when a 15-year-old Fong girl.

accused Chan Fong Vuen 34 teacher

House of Representatives today

killed a pension liberalization reso-

lution denounced by Governor All-

red and a bill to prohibit the advertising of hard liquors.

It then voted 78 to 51, to take up

AUSTIN. March 1 (P)-Gover

nor Allred won a smashing victory in the House of Representatives

today when that body voted, 90 to 33, to kill a pension liberaliza-

The governor had denounced the

before the representa-hour earlier. The pro-

RIVERSIDE, Calif., March 1 (P) Debated By Tong Mrs. Humphrey Pearson's first hospital statement to authorities, Sheriff Carl Rayburn announced early (A)-A question of Chinese honor. today, "partly substantiates" the as strange to America as their singtheory her scenarist husband was ac- song tongue, kept 250 members of cidentally shot to death as they scuf- the Soo Yuen tong in solemn confled for possession of a revolver.

She said they both had been drinking." Rayburn said, "and when of the powerful Chan family for she entered Pearson's room, she damages because a Fong girl, one of found him with a gun in his hand. the Soo Yuen tong families, accused he might commit suicide.

"Finally she got it away from him and hid it in the bathroom on the clared W V Fong of San Francisco. opposite side of their house. When she returned, she saw him lying unconscious and thought he had passed out from the effects of liquor She was rubbing his hands and arms. she said, when she discovered he was dead. Then she ran into another room and tried to telephone for help.

"She says she does not know when was discharged and who held it at the time. She insisted she was surprised to find her husband

WAGON CAUSES CRASH TERRELL, March 1 (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Watters and their two children. Juanita and Ouida, of Cle-

House Kills Pension Act burne, were recovering today from head-on automobile collision near **After Plea By Governor** Wills Point. The accident occurred when the Watters family, returning from a visit to Shreveport, attempt ed to avoid striking a wagon. BASIS OF FDR'S SPEECH

White House officials said today that President Roosevelt's speech before the democratic "victory" dinner here Thursday night would serve as a foundation for his national "fire side" talk of the night of March 9.

I Heard . .

That 9-year-old D. B. Jameson, jr walked around the house this morn-ing remarking, "Well, if it's got to be it's got to be. His father asked the reply was "well, if it's just got to be a girl, it's got to be a girl." He had apparently just become recondied that the 7 pound 10 ounce baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Jameson yes-

LAWS PUSHED school band, was named director of the Pampa summer recreation pro-

EMPLOYERS. WORKERS ARE FAVORED IN gram at a meeting of the committee **VARIOUS ACTS** yesterday. His assistant will be Miss

Harriet Hunkapillar.
The new director has had wide ex-CHICAGO, March 1 (AP) - Many perience in that line of work He is measures reflecting the main and scoutmaster of Troop 16 and active side issues of current labor disputes in boys work at the Baker school. awaited consideration today by the For several summers. Mr. Postma directed a boys camp in Colorado. nation's legislatures. Labor organization pushed legis-His experience and training are ex-

pected to enlarge the summer proglation deemed necessary to protect the workers' interests. Support likeram guided last year by Ben Guill. wise was given bills considered es-Miss Hunkapillar was a volunteer worker on the progain last year. She sention for the protection of emstudied recreation work the previous ployers. semester at Texas State college for

The Vermont Senate passed a bill women. This year she is a student at outlawing sit-down strikes in that Texas university. outlawing sit-down strikes in that state. A similar bill was pending Texas university. state. A similar bill was pending Mrs. Raymond Harrah president in Maryland and another was apof the Pampa Council of Clubs, is proved by the Alabama Senate. more than forty others were injured chairman of the summer program was ruled out as not germant to committee, composed of a represent the especial session call.

tative from the Board of City De- The Connecticut Federation velopment, City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School district, and issuance of strike injunctions and the Manufacturers Association one A band director will be selected by to outlaw sympathetic and general the school board at its next meeting. strikes and provide penalties for in-Plans for the program will be outlin-timidation by employes, employers or labor organizers.

Proposals to limit the length of the working day or the days worked each week were pending in nine states, a survey showed. At least 30 states had labor legislation of some form on legislative calendars much of it engendered by current strikes. Arbitration Is Issue. Arbitration of labor disputes was

Spanish mines damaged a second being considered by many legislaforeign vessel off Spain's east coast tures, as were various phases of today, Spanish government troops strike and picket injunctions. announced a wedgelike advance into Illinois, North Carolina, and Neinsurgent southern lines and, thru- braska bills would limit women's

the number one concern of the The South Carolina House advanced a bill to establishe 40-hour, A French steamer limped toward five-day week regardless of the ac-Palamos after hitting a mine. Last tion taken by Georgia and North Lloyd Patterson, 36, of Mesquite week a British steamer had a similar Carolina. In Georgia a House comdies of injuries suffered when struck experience in the same lane, but mittee tied up a bill for a 40-hour

Wisconsin and Colorado legislators were considering "little Wagner" The government troops said they acts which would create arbitration

Cox, 21, Mrs. Mary Griggs, 45, and advance part of the enemy force Sidney Sealy, 24.

Advance part of the enemy force from "Italians and Germans in the providing a 44-hour week for all women.

Two retired British naval officers Two Texas Laws.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March MAVERICK WILL BLOCK

nounced the girl had been spirited The question of honor appeared week at least.

tax bill be enacted for any pur- sions

tax from 2 3-4 cents a barrel or 2 3-4 he said. "I am sure the authors are not the only people who are in

per cent of value to 10 cents or 19 have no such intention, but the per cent of value, whichever was 'third house' will indeed be well thousand blind people without a

least in the lower House, is in favor

The governor stressed the state's

of a very liberal old age assistance

of Chinese languages, in police court of being the father of her unborn to the fact that Mellon would pany at Groom. name five of the nine members When the charges were dismissed, of a board of trustees for the the Chans demanded \$4,800 for gallery and neither Congress nor court costs and additional damages the Comptroller General would King, injured in a motorcycle acfor "loss of face," an important con- have any control at all over cident here last night, died early

ernor.

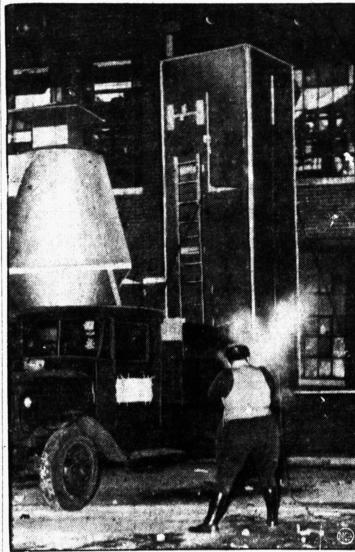
bill to increase the oil production playing into the hands of the lobby,

greater. An effort last week to bring pleased if this resolution passes.

resolution in a surprise personal it should fail of passage, their

The pro-

'Trojan Horse' Drives Out Strikers



Two men inside this steel "Trojan Herse" poured a ceaseless barrage of tear and nauseating gas on the Waukegan Fansteel plant strikers while a third deputy, shown in the picture, fired from its shelter to drive the 100 sitdowners out after an hour's battle. The "Trojan Herse" was the inspiration of the plant's college professor attorney and proved as strategically ef-

With platforms at two levels, with rifle slits for the tear gas guns, and mounted on the back of a truck, the contrivance enabled 60 deputies to fire their barrage en windows without fear of retaliation from the strikers. None of the strikers was arrested as they emerged. The metal tank and pipe shown at right of the picture are part of the plant

Bullet Victim Is Improving

The Texas Senate passed a bill to recover today. He was rushed prohibiting sale in Texas of goods manufactured with child labor. A pro sed law would prevent courts found the bullet had entered the from issuing injunctions without a right side, piercing the lung, and lodged in the left side, barely missing the left lung.

An immediate performed and the bullet successfully removed. Oats lost much blood and for several hours his condition was considered critical. He spent a fairly restful night and today his

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP) condition was slightly improved. Rep. Maverick (D-Tex.) said he Oats and two brothers. Steve Oats They struggled for it as she feared a Chan of being the father of her would block House consideration to- of Pampa, and George Oats of Roday of a measure to authorize the chester, who were visiting him on government to accept Andrew W. the occasion of his birthday were agency Mellon's offer to establish a na- returning from a hunting trip when head of the Fong family, as he an- tional gallery of art in the capital, the accident happened. Steve oats workers in the bureau. "I know I'm going to be called was unloading the rifle near the car A woman. Mrs. Ramona Chamlot of names." Maverick said. "But I think Congress ought to charged as the victim walked around and was injured critically. think this thing over for another the car and in front of the weapon. Mr. Oats is an employe of the

> ACCIDENT INJURIES FATAL BONHAM, March 1 (AP)-Clyde

"If you vote for this resolution

to the interests of those over 65

"The old folks over 65 years of age

children in unemployable homes

suffering from malnutrition and un-

The governor pointed out that

There are be-

means of livelihood

dernourishment.

posal would have provided that no needs for purposes other than pen-

pose other than old age pensions he said, "you will be saying you

until a pension liberalization bill are going to put every other concern

was passed and signed by the gov- and interest of the state secondary

"To pass the resolution would be who can vote without a poll tax.

They know that a sizeable bloc, at tween 30,000 and 50,000 dependent

Hispano-Porteguese border to keep strike injunctions, would legalize foreign arms and fighters out of picketing and require jury trials spain. Victim of an accidental shooting yesterday. Tom Oats, 38, of Groom, INCUNU UUNIVIAN

operation was bullet success-AT DENVER

DENVER March 1 (AP)-Three men were shot to death by a negro gunman in the offices of a relief agency here today

James Tunnell director of the Carlos Di Dio and Oliver Milliken

The negro was captured a few minutes after he walked out of the "I just want to call attention Farmers Grain and Implement com- agency, located in a former nurses" home on the grounds of the Denver General (county) hospital. Police identified him as Frank

Bailey, 59, of Denver, Police said the negro, after shooting the three men and wounding woman, quickly reloaded his revolver and left the agency. He crossed the court to a building opposite where three women were working.

Witnesses told officers the negro started shooting in the relief bureau without warning or uttering a word. The motive for the killings The Bureau of Home Economics was not learned.

Robert Taylor's Grandfather Dies

BEATRICE, Neb., March 1, (AP) Jacob A. Brugh, 83, grandfather of screen actor Robert Taylor, died at a son's home near Beatrice last night of influenza and old age. Brugh, who until recently was a Cage county relief client at \$16 a month, was moved to the home of Roy Brugh last week.

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)

ne will veto such a bill. They know the session already was 49 days old that if they can get you into the yet there had not been floor confor in the resolution. for in the resolution, even though it should fail of passage, their troubles are over."

urged the representatives to act on some of the bills quickly so the Senate might start consideration of

Senator Less Important Than Mule, Says Artist

A startlingly frank church discus-dancer?" sion on the artistic values of Jesse James, General Pershing, "Frankie men's parties here and in St. Louis and Johnnie," a scantily clad danc- and I want to tell you I put consider and a Missouri "hick" whirled erable clothes on her." today around calm Thomas Hart Benton.

The short, native Missourian him- Hart Benton? self increased the cannonading which has thundered in his ears General Pershing was not as imsince he painted some realistic mu- portant as an ordinary old bucksaw rals in the state capitol building at and my grand uncle, Senator Ben-

The artist answered questions last a common Missouri mule night at a forum in the Community

and Johnnie" episode?

Why did he include a "Frankie

GIRLS STRIKE

(By The Associated Press) DETROIT - F. W. Woolworth store held by sitdown strikers; General Motors-U. A. W. A. conference nears close.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.-Douglas Aircraft Corp, plans resump-tion of operations today as strike leaders rally 1,000 pickets.

CLEVELAND-Moving van and warehouse operations suspended at midnight after unionists and operators disagree over wages.

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—Strikers prepare for mass picketing; 80 sought on contempt warrants; C. I. O. organizer under arrest.

(By The Associated Press) Uncompromising demands by disputants slowed efforts to solve labor disputes today as fresh discord developed in scattered parts of the

tween employe and employer.

tions involved in negotiations with the sources of the Dionne quintue United Automobile Workers of American representatives, became a The opposition leaders, the drawn into the picture.

Woolworth store as officials temporarily abandoned their avowed intention of closing all their stores in by welfare minister David Croll,

the Detroit area Chevrolet plants in Janesville, Wis., presaged a longer conference between General Motors Corp. and U. 28, with their parents Oliva and A. W. A. leaders than they had an- Elzire Dionne. ticipated. The union chieftains were scheduled to open negotiations with the Chrysler Corporation Wednes-

for employes the paramount issue.

Philip Murray and other C. I. O. leaders expressed confidence the issues of union recognition, wages and hours in the projected drive into the steel industry would be amicably settled as they pushed plans for a national convention of delegates from the organization's 300 lodges Strikes sprang up as old ones continued or neared settlement along

In Cleveland operation of all moving vans and warehouses halted at midnight as van drivers' union leaders broke off wage negotiations.

the extensive front.

Strikers planned mass picketing of the Fansteel metallurgical plant in North Chicago, Ill., despite warrants issued for the arrest of 80

dished out the startling theory today that strong-arm tactics make This means the cook can't man-

WASHINGTON, March 1, AP)-

batch of tender bread for dinner. The ladies of the bureau don't deny they may have hit on the answer to one of history's kitchen mysteries—why the same cook never makes the same kind of biscuit twice.

Ii getting a strangle hold on the dough affects the biscuits-to-be, it doesn't take a government agency to point out the housewife's tempe controls the whole business Bureau tests showed dough which

received 15 to 18 gentle strokes gave tall, light, flaky tender bis-Dough which received more than 18 strokes turned out close grained,

tough flat affairs.

KANSAS CITY, March 1. (AP)... come a legend," popped the answer "How about the scantily clad "Well, I've been to many busines

> But why leave out General John J. Pershing and Senator Thomas "In the development of Missour

ton, was of far less importance than

"Why did you make Missourians all of the hick type?' "You suggest there is something wrong with the hick. I found him "They are a legend just as Huck more interesting and more intelli-

Tastier

Water Promised The strong odor and the bad

taste of the water will disappear very due process." soon, City Manager C. L. Stine declared today. Storage tanks at the water wells

Two weeks was allowed for the sweet gas for carbon black." paint in each tank to dry. The first tanks dried within the period but the last one, although left longer would justify us in pronouncing

cess and the water was tainted will get under way this week. About an article of commerce and its eight weeks will be required to complete the moving and rebuilding of tal. the huge storage tank.

ONTARIO LEGISLATORS

TORONTO, March 1 (Canadian made by mediators who sought to Press via AP)—The conservative effect an amicable adjustment be- opposition in the Ontario legislature was reported ready today to de-Detroit, its major motor corpora- mand a complete public airing of

American representatives, became a focal point of industrial unrest with the F. W. Woolworth company may press for a legislative inquiry rawn into the picture.

Salesgirls, demanding wage and into the "big money contracts" to the celebrated Supreme Court to the complete the round dissented for the five famous sishour concessions, remained in a ters by the government acting as legislation.

the quintuplet's chief guardian, last A strike at the Fisher body and week in introducing a bill that

Croll, accounting for his stewday with recognition of the U.A. take his place on the board, de-W. A. as the sole bargaining agent clared the Dionne babies fortune had grown from minus \$35,000 to more than \$500,000 with contracts signed to bring \$200,000 a year for the next two years.

Mid-Continent division of the American Petroleum Institute in Tulsa last week-end returned with the 1938 meeting for Amarillo and the Panhandle and with C. E. Sturdevant of Pampa a vice-chairman of the Mid-Continent chapter and Max Mahaffey and Ed Bisset, also of Pampa, members of the Advisory committee.

Date of the convention will be set ed a ruling by a three-judge federa at an executive meeting later in the district court in California year. The Panhandle delegation, the statute invalid. mostly from Pampa and surrounding oilfield territory, invaded the convention wearing cowboy boots and tional burden on interstate com big hats and carrying banners an- merce' nouncing that the Panhandle wanted the 1938 convention.

a wonderful welcome for the Pan- no reasonable relation to the handle delegation. A report on the cost of regulation.' handle the dough and expect a ing of the Panhandle chapter, the trip will be made at the next meetnight of March 9 in the city audiorium, Chairman Sturdevant and his program director, Walter Biery, will announce the program within the

AUSTIN, March 1 (AP)-Lyndon

B. Johnson, for the past two years National Youth Administrator for Texas, was an announced candidate today for the seat of the late Rep. James P. Buchanan.

Much interest centered on re-

CALIFORNIA CARAVAN ACT DECLARED ILLEGAL

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1 (AP) —The Supreme Court unheld to-day provisions of a 1935 Texas prohibiting the burning of

sweet gas for carbon black. The legislation was challenged by the Henderson company, operators of a gasoline manufacturing plant at Sanford, Tex.

In an unanimous decision delivered by Justice Brandeis the tri-bunal affirmed an injunction by three-judge federal district court in Texas denying an injunction against enforcement of the provision. The Henderson company said the

legislation, intended to halt waste of natural gas resources, would re-sult in the loss of a carbon black contract and would be "tantamou to the taking of property without Brandeis said that the statute was not shown to have been an

arbitraty exercise were recently cleaned and repainted. prohibition against the burning of "No facts have been found, of

than the required time, apparently the action of the legislature arfailed to respond to the drying pro- bitrary." he said. Replying to the contention that Moving of the city's new 80,000-barrel capacity tank from near Le-of contracts, Brandeis said the Fors to its site north of the wells law "deals merely with the use of

> effect upon contracts is includen-"The company contends," the opinion continued, "that the provisions of the statute as applied discriminate uureasonably between it and other producers similarly situated. The statute applies equal-ly to all sweet gas wells."

WASHINGTON, March 1 (P)preme Court today in its contention that the 1933 resolution pro-hibiting payment of obligations in gold applied to contracts for bullion as well as to coin.

The 5 to 4 decision was delivered by Justice Cardozo Dissenters were Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler. These were the four who dissented

opinion upholding, in effect, the The opinion the first circuit court of appeals and the Massachusetts federal district court that a contract for gold bullion could be paid off at its face

value in present-day revalued money. WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)-Senator Robinson, Democratic leader denounced in the Senate today what he called "an untruthful, unfair and deliberately dishonorable effort to influence public opinion" on President Roosevelt's court reorganization

The Senator referred to a letter he received urging that protest against the plan be sent to members

of Congress. Addressed to "Dear Christian Friend," the letter said President Roosevelt wished to become absolute dictator. "It sounds like one of those old appeals of the Ku Klux Klan,"

WASHINGTON, March 1 (P) The Supreme Court declared invalid today California's 1935 "caravan act" requiring a \$15 fee for each motor vehicle driven or towed into the state for sale,

In a unanimous decision delivered

Robinson shouted to the Ser

by Justice Stone the tribunal affirm Stone asserted that the California legislation "imposes an unconstitu-

not impeach the (lower) court's The returning trippers announced clusion that the permit fee

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)— Death of Ben Leider, New York with the Loyalist forces in Spain Brooklyn today by Dr. Morris Leid-er, his brother. Leider sailed for Spain in September, giving up his position on the New York Evening

Saw



Society and Clubs .



Women's activities



GIVEN BANQUET

Dinner and Program Jacket Dresses Honor Warriors And Parents

By ANNE HOPKINS

MIAMI, Mar. 1-Members of the Wariors basketball team, their coach and parents were royally entertained Friday evening at a banquet at the home economics rooms. The delicious three course nner was prepared and served by the home ec students, under the supervision of their teacher, Miss frene Jackson.

Principal John R. Gillham opened the program with the invocation. Mark Arrington gave the welcome address to which Mrs. Frank Holland responded. Supt. M. F. Stephens gave an interesting talk on "The Value of Athletics to e School." Mrs. C. T. Locke gave short talk on "Playing the Game." "Whooping It Up on the Sidelines" was the topic Polk Osborne spoke on and Coach Claude Daniels closed the program with a seasons review of the games played. Songs were then sung and enjoyed by all present.

Those attending were: The Warriors: Lewis Locke, Mark \Arrington, Sam Roach, Franklin Russell, R. D. Drumm, LeRoy Murry, Bill Pursley, Eldon McKenzie, Carl Cantrell and manager, Jack Osborne, Coach Daniel; their guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Locke, Mrs. John Arrington, Mrs. Frank Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Red Murry. Mr. and Mrs. Polk Osborne, Bob Drumm, Judge and Mrs. J. K. McKenzie. Frank Pursley, Stubbens and Principal Gillham.

Editor and Mrs. R. B. Haynes were called to Lubbock Wednesto the bedside of his mother, Mrs. E. B. Haynes, who is suffering from a paralytic stroke at a Lubbock hospital. Mrs. E. R. Haynes has been associated with her son as publisher of the Miami Chief and since the first of the she has been at Lubbock her granddaughter, Miss Juanita, who is a student at

Mrs. J. H. Dickerson of St Louis, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Seiber, for past two weeks, returned to her home Thursday evening.

Miss Anne Hopkins left today for Sanatorium, where she spend the next six months for her health.

Mrs. Vernon Williams of Canyon spent Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. to top a plain dress with a printed one, or vice versa. Tunics are out, and peplums are used subtly. Cape for New Club In

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Barnett and ty out includes a navy sheer frock and cape, both accented with bands Meeting Friday daughter. Mrs. Howard Man of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCuistion left Saturday morning for several days visit at points

Dance Recital To Begin At 8 p. m.

This evening at 8. Frankie Lou **Keehn** will be presented in senior recital by the Vincent Studio of Dancing, where she is an advanced. student. The public is invited to the program at city hall auditorium. A small admission fee will be charged adults, but children will be admitted without cost.

the music scheduled for the recital. Helen Poolas, young violinist, will play solos, and will also play accom-paniment for some of the dances. Mrs. Frank Keehn will be piano accompanist.

All dances will be given in costume. Frankie Lou will be assisted entire dress of it can be pulled thru tive frocks. So does printed jersey, All dance pupils are especially invited to the recital.

Play Will Be Given This Month By P-TA

In a called business meeting of Back Parent-Teacher association Thursday evening, plans were made to present a play sometime in March. Mmes. Melton Carpenter, C. O. Meyers, and W. R. Ferguson were elected to the committee to nominate officers for next year.

Officers will be elected at the next regular business meeting, Thursday of this week at 7:30 p. m. it. Or with a suit and redingote. Buy Members are asked to note the change of time from 4 p. m. to 7:30.

'Denture Static" Will Tell Them You Wear FALSE TEETH

All elicking, hissing. mumbling. all slipping and popping out, caused by loose plates can be stopped by using FASTEETH deture powder. Grips plates tight for 24 hours, giving firm security and mouth comfort. Made alkaline to prevent sore gums, nausea, burning, and bad breath. Tasteless. No nausea. Get FASTEETH at any drug store. When mouth tissues change, see your dentist.

with topcoat which can go over dresses. A pastel boxy swagger, short or full length, will be grand with dark frocks.

On the second list, do not put lingerie neckwear of white organdy, treated to retain its permanent crisp finish. An extra collar and cuff set and one frilly jabot will cuff set and one frilly jabot will keep you from getting tired of a



Among Best Bets



Perfect for early spring is this one-piece frock of floral printed wool jersey. The skirt is gored; sleeves slightly puffed; bodice snug and sleek. It is finished with a belt of navy kid and navy ball

spring frocks in a nutshell: Prints and short sleeves and crystal links

swinging or accordion-pleated all the Demonstration club recently organ-

way around. Unless you are very slim, pleats stitched down from

Belts are less fancy. Wide ones are name selected was Home Improve-

are slim and fitted. Princess dresses and J. S. Fuqua were the new mem-

-unbelted-are for the very slen- bers. Five others were present.

Navy and white and black and Girls' Class Meets

fects, with a floral cluster or two Koma Jo Johnson's

Chiffon wool (so sheer that an home, 921 Charles-st. Decorations

present

one of

a chiffon Ascot to match.

Name Is Chosen

and A name was chosen for a Home

with Mrs. Homer Taylor Friday. The

Mmes J. E. Seitz, Fuller Barnett,

The next meeting will be on March

Koma Jo Johnson was hostess to

Sunshine class of First Baptist

church Thursday evening in her

and games were suggestive of Wash-

FLAPPER FANNY

ngton's birthday.

12 with Mrs. L. R. Taylor.

To Enjoy Party At

are tops; V necklines vie for favor can easily be replaced by organdy

By MARIAN YOUNG

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

perky. Lingerie touches lend crisp-

ness and charm; the spring modes

are more interesting and flattering

Jacket dresses flourish It's smart

one, or vice versa. Tunics are out,

effects are good. One especially pret-

Skirts are slim and straight, pleat-

are more conservative. Waistlines

Navy and Black Prints Are

Favorites

white prints are hard to beat. Wide-

ly spaced floral designs in vivid col-

cut from the print, then appliqued

on a monotone dress. Sweetest of all

the widely spaced designs are yel

low and creamy tan butterflies flut-

tering upward on navy silk crepe.

a ring) makes some most attrac-

coat, a redingote, including silk print

dress and full-length fitted wool

coat, will solve the rest of your

spring wardrobe problems nicely

The coat can be lined with matching

print, but, if you want to wear it

over all your other dresses, a mono-

tone lining is more satisfactory. Maké out two lists before you

buy a thing-one of the items you

simply must get, the second of ex-

tras you would like to have. Head

the first with a suit or a spring top-

coat and two dresses to wear under

accessories carefully so one set will

go with both outfits. Later, of course,

you can add another dress or two

Lingerie Neckwear Deserves

get problem is a three-piece suit

A practical solution to the bud-

with topcoat which can go over

navy dress. Then, too, have one

interesting clip or belt or scarf to

wear with the dress the morning

Smart women make a business of

occumulating accessories. Good

elts, fine purses, unusual scarfs,

odd bits of costume jewelry-these

are the things one never should throw away. You need have no

worries about picking a very in-expensive dress if, at home, you have a good clip and a good belt

The navy blue daytime dress, in

you discover that none of the lin-

gerie neckwear is clean.

to wear with it.

second set of accessories

in big, bold patterns.

for tiny waists. Buttons and clips ment club.

of print in colorful lion design.

ed at back or front, gored

eners on plackets.



A cape ensemble in navy silk sheer is accented with bands of print in regal lion pattern. The hat's a Roman-striped grosgrain



White monkeys, in groups of three, hearing, see ing and speaking no evil, are printed on black silk crepe. The dress has a pleated skirt, red buttons and belt, and a matching red chiffon hand-kerchief in the pocket of the jacket.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK—Here's the story of pring frocks in a nutshell Print novelty s ilk, lends itself admirably to accessory changes. Pique binding on a petal-like neckline | MIND your | MIND your | Print | P **MANNERS**

with high ones; silk is the fabric or pique collar and jabot. Or of the hour; sleeves are short and change a belt of self-material for Test your knowledge of correct Fifth Birthday rosy pink suede and add social usages by answering the folquestions, then checking the authoritative answers

used for each course of a din- dren played games, then were called

with a knife? 3. Should a knife or fork be used as favors. in putting butter on vegetables?

seated side by side at a dinner

What would you do if-You tipped over a glass of water at the table-(a) Apologize to your hostess

and, if necessary, try to repair the damage? (b) Act as though nothing had appened ?
(c) Apologize profusely to your Luncheon Honors happened ? hostess for the damage you have

Answers 1. Usually one begins with the piece of silver farthest from the

plate and works inward.

3. Fork.

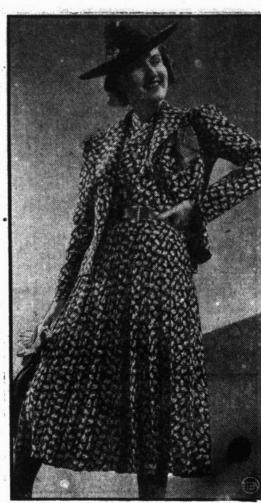
"Better not sit up for us, Fanny, We'll be out awfully late-maybe till

tea or dinner. Best "What Would You Do olution-(a).

Nine class members, the teacher Mrs. Henry Cox. and the hostess' the piano, but Chico, the pianist, Mmes. Sam Cleland and Earl Ing. If you got a suit instead of a mother, Mrs. Frank Johnson, were isn't learning to thump a harp.

By Sylvia

Lingerie Touches Add Crisp Look



Bobby Roy Dyson Is Host On His

Bobby Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyson, was host on his fifth Stripes 1. What is the safe rule to birthday Saturday with a party at follow in selecting silver to be his home, 419 N. Russell. The chilto the table centered with an angel 2. Is it permissable to cut salad food cake, where Easter baskets filled with eggs and chicks were given

3. Should a kine of vegetables?
Should a man and his wife be Should a man and his wife be Oswait, Irma Jean McWright, Pat-Oswait, Irma Jean McWright, Irma way around. Unless you are very slim, pleats stitched down from waistline to hips, then allowed to billow, are best Look for slide-fast
way around. Unless you are very slight from the northeast part of the party?

seated side by side at a dinner oricia Gallier, Neil Johnson, Dale way and three new members met at a luncheon?

Wayne Cary Bobby Ed Morris, Lowed how the class had been writing the story of Texas in poetry and th

Adults present were Bobby Roy's grandmother Mrs J S Oswalt of beetie, Mrs. Hugh Ellis, Mrs. Jack Shirley, and Willadean Ellis. Kenneth McMullen.

Guest In LeFors

By Alma Lee Holley

tertertained with a covered dish visitors was the way McLean. which 5. No. candlelight is correct at luncheon Saturday in honor of Miss was designated by a small light, Mary Boatright of Odessa. Those present were Misses Ruth

Darnell, Myrtle Lilly, Mildred Mat-tison, Ariel Williams, Ila Mae Hast-where the Adkins Vinyard is, three Harpo Marx is learning to play ings. Sinclair Rice. Mary Boatright,

> Thimblette Club lub met in the home of Mrs. John and swimming are enjoyed by many Oldham Monday.

> Mmes D. L. Russel and Ruth Swawas made by putting blue crepe paford were asked to join the club. of Mrs. Ted Scruggs on March 8.

Birthday Party A birthday party was given last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Car-

penter in honor of Mrs. Ben J. Deihl. Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Deihl and children, Lucile and Barbara, B. J. Leininger and family, Opal Steddum, Bud Moore.

Fine Arts Club Mmes. John Fonburg and Sam Cleland were hostesses to the Fine Arts club in the home of Mrs. Cle-

land Tuesday evening Mrs. J. P. Webb was leader of the jrogram. The subject was "Poetry." Mrs. Ruth Darnell and Miss Ila Mae Hastings gave interesting talks. Refreshments using the Saint Patrick motif were served to members and a guest, Mrs. Henry Ellis.

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB Because of the illness of the sche-duled hostess, Mrs. L. C. McMahan, the Civic Culture club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the city club Mrs. Joe Berry, president. The club was to have met in Mrs. McMahan's

The diary cow's habit of eating dirt and chewing wood on the stalls is considered a sure sign the animal's ration is deficient in

New Frock Is Sure To Be Flattering McLEAN CLUBS HONOR MEMBER AT DEPARTURE

Texas History Show Given By Pupils For Guests

By Mrs. Jim Back

McLEAN, March 1 - Mrs. J. W Butler, who leaves today with Mr Butler to make her home in Claude has been honored with several social affairs this last week.

On Friday morning at the home of Mrs. C. O. Green, members of the Embroidery club and the Pioneer Study club met for an informal coffee honoring Mrs. Butler, who has been a member of both clubs for several years. Mrs. Goff making presentation, the honoree was given hand-painted picture, "The House By the Side of the Road," by Mrs. Alma Turman, local artist.

The Butlers have lived in McLean for the last seven years, coming here from Clarendon. Mr. has owned and operated the Butler Tire Shop here which he recently sold to S. A. Cousins. Mrs. Butler has been identified with the social life in McLean and was a faithful member of both the Embroidery and Pioneer Study clubs. Last year she was president of the latter club.

Texas History Displayed As a climax to their course in Texas history which closed Friday, members of the sixth grade met in the gymnasium where over 30 parents and grandparents came in answer to invitations which had been made by the class. They were miniature double maps of Texas with the following written inside

"Our lesson in history we wish you to hear,

So come to our school, parents dear

At one o'clock the bells will chime. Be sure you are right on time." Pupils took charge of the program study groups of Holy Souls church Pampa; J. N. Conley and Audie O. will meet at the parish annex: High Conley of Perryton; and J. F. Latied in the background. Guests were school group at 7 and young peogreeted at the door by Marion Wil-ple's at 8:15. on. Duella Wood presided at the guest book. Texas favors were pinned on each by Ruth Bond and Murel Faye Carnes. Billie Riddle and Earl Humphreys acted as ushers and led the visitors through the aisle on the sides of which were Robert Dwight holding the French flag; Violet will met with Mrs. V. Keeton, the Spanish flag; Nettagene 320 N. Ward, at 2:30. Shoemaker, the Mexican flag: Doris Nell Wilson, the flag of the Confederacy; Wayne Back, the Texas flag, and J. D. Roth dressed as Uncle Sam, holding the Stars and

Frances Sitter acted as mistress of ceremonies and welcomed the visitors. Rev. J. H. Sharp responded. Joe Cooke called the roll, each member answering by stating an interesting fact about Texas. The class sang the state song, "Texas, Our Texas," with Ercy Glenn Fulbright leading, after

called on the following children to give some of it: Viola Appling, Zora Petty, Dorothy Nell Woods, Maudie Dale Woods, Louise Ward, Loudine Ward, Dorothy Faye Knudson, and

Lester Bailey told about each member of the class having made a Texas scrapbook and invited each one present to see them before leaving. Joyce Fulbright told how each member of the class had had a part in the making of a large salt man which was on display, and explained LeFORS. March 1 (P)—Misses Ila cance of the many things on the the historical or geographic signifishowed up. An imitation apple south of McLean represented the Wilson Tanks represented Smith Bros refinery, a derrick made from tooth picks by a member of the class represented the Gray county oil field, Nine members of the Thimblette and Sandspur, a lake where fishing.

per under glass. The petrified for-The next meeting will be in the est near Alanreed was designated by a piece of petrified wood. Other historical places were appropriately identified, and the chief products of Texas were also shown. The map, the pride of the children

McLean people in the summertime

as well as teacher, will be displayed in a downtown show window soon. As a surprise, room mothers served cocoa and cookies in the cafeteria to the children and the guests. Other members of the class re-

ponsible for the program were: Bil-Mitchell, Nina Scott, Val Morris J. B. Sharp, Evelyn Knudson, Nora Petty, Vernon Ruff, Thomas Mills, Bessie Jane Langham, Earlene Greene, Patsy Cobbs, Jack Jones Glen Brewer, Betty Joe Bailey, and Arthur Boyd.

Mrs. C. H. Leeds was hostess to the Centennial Embroidery club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben F. Jackson

Two Given Party A party honoring the birthdays of Bennie Mae Wade and L. L. Smith Jr., was given by Mrs. J. H. Wade, Mrs. E. J. Windom and Mrs. Chas. E. rom, it was announced today by Cooke Friday evening at the Wade

After games and refreshments the young folks formed a theater party and enjoyed the show.

Amateur Night Friday A program of unusual interest will e heard Friday evening in the high

The Social

Faithful Workers class will mee at First Baptist church for a cov-ered dish luncheon and "love feast"

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. E. R. Sunkel with Mrs. S. E. Elkins and Mrs. Davis closed all busin as hostess. Civic Culture club will meet in

city club room, 2:30. Dorcas class will meet at First Baptist church, 2:30, for business The yearbook committee is especialasked to be present.

Alathean class will conduct

Gray, at 2:30. Fuesday bridge club at her home.

Business and Professional Wo-

nen's club board will meet in city club room, 7:30. Rainbow Girls will meet for initiatory work at Masonic hall, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY. Queen of Clubs will be entertain-

ed at Schneider hotel with breakfast, 9:15, by Mrs. H. D. Keys. Nepenthe bridge club will meet with Mrs. H. A. Peebles. First Christian Women's Council

will meet: Group 1 with Mrs. E.R. Sunkel at 2:15, group 2 win Mrs. George Cree at 2:30, group 3 with Mrs. George Kinzer and group 4 with Mrs. B. C. Fahy, both at 2 p.m. Women's Auxiliary will meet at

Presbyterian church, 2:30.

Mrs. W. H. Davis will be hostess to Altar Society of Holy Souls church, 2:30.

Treble Clef club will meet at cty club room, 4 p. m.

Mrs. Homer Wallace will enter-tain Hi-Lo bridge club at her home. Bell Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Clyde King.

Pampa; J. N. Conley and Audie O. mer of Higgins. bers at the Moody Hotel.

THURSDAY. Pampa Council of Women's clabs vill met at city club room, 9:30 am.

High School P-TA will meet in Group four, Catholic study club, in the First Christian church base the new auditorium at 3:15. will met with Mrs. Walter Rogers,

Lottie Moon circle of Calvary Bantist W. M. U. will meet with Mrs Brewer Locket circle with Mrs. Crane, both at 2:30.

Carollettes club will meet in city club room, 7:30. Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30.

FRIDAY.

Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Daugh-

Eastern Star, Masonic hall, 8 p. m. the club March 11.

SATURDAY.

Meetings Planned

Cottage prayer meetings will be Mae Hastings and Sinclair Rice en- map. Especially interesting to the conducted tomorrow evening by members of Central Baptist church. who have been meeting for similar programs weekly the part two months. The prayer services are planned definitely to lead up to a

revival.

Groups one and two will meet tomorrow at 7:30 with the Rev. and Mrs. John O. Scott in the parsonage; group three will meet with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams, group four with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson Everyone is invited to attend one of these meetings.

NECKLINE IS DATELINE NEW YORK (A)-It's the neck-

line that dates your sweater this season. Although the bateau and other necklines which are straight across the front promise to retain the favor of those who like to wear jewelry with them, the newest weaters have a moderated vec-line That doesn't mean, however, that they dip down in front. They've begun to swing back towards the

pices of the Ward School Parent-Days of the Week, and Months of Teacher association, with Mrs. Dew-ey Campbell in charge.

It will be amateur night and, all clubs, classes or individuals with talents are asked to help make the evening's entertainment a success, of Pampa and Miss Frances Law-Prizes will be awarded for the three rence of Munday. Mr. Love is a drivbest numbers. Each number is limer for a Pampa-Wichita Falls truck line.

Minister Leaves Canadian; Another One Is Installed

By Lela Callaway

CANDAIAN, March 1 - Rev. and ered dish luncheon and "love feast" Mrs. Roy S. Davis entertained board at 1 p. m. Class and group officers urged to attend; associate members of the First Christian church and their wives with a chicken dinner, Thursday evening.

Following the delicious dinner a meeting was held at the church. Rev. transactions with the church at this meeting. Rev. Davis preached his last sermon here Sunday evening. He and his family will move the first part of the week to Portales,

Those present for the enjoyal Alathean class will conduct a evening were: Messrs and Mmes. business and study session at First Eual Lemley, Harry Rathjen, J. E. Baptist church, 2:30.
First Baptist Reapers class will meet with Mrs. W. R. Potts, 711 Nage. Miss Grace Robins, and W. M. Lewis.

Rev. W. H. Drake was officially installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Canadian, Friday. Rev. R. Thomsen, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Amarillo preached the sermon. Rev. C. L. Dickey, pastor of the First Presby-terian church of Canyon, delivered the charge to the congregation. Rev. J. H. Boles, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Tulia, delivered the charge to the minister, and the pastor of the Presbyterian church from White Deer was master of

Rev. and Mrs. Drake moved to Canadian from Amistad, N. M., the first part of December. Preceeding the installation a dinner was held at the W. C. T. U. building, attended by about 70 mem-

Jewel U. Lightfoot of Ft. Worth conducted the annual inspection of the Canadian Commandery in the Masonic Hall Tuesday evening Out of town members of the Canadian commandery present were: C. P. Buckler and C. L. Thomas of

Dinner was served to the mem-

Rev. Roy Davis, assisted by Miss Grace Robins, entertained members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor with a party Friday evening

Mothersingers of the P-TA will Women's Club At **Salem Entertains**

By MRS. CLYDE HODGES SALEM, Mar. 1—Mrs. T. C. Addington was hostess to the Salem Women's club Thursday afternoon. Two beautiful quilts were quilted

on during the afternoon. One was completed. Club members plan to entertain their husbands with a forty-two

Delicious refreshments were served to 16 members. Mrs. W. D. Allen will

Rose Mary Cowan. 9 years County Parent-Teacher council old Wednesday, was complimented will met at Woodrow Wilson school for lunch and an afternoon promother, Mrs. Ross Cowan, in the cafeteria room of the Miami high

> Games and refreshments of ice box cookies and cocoa were en-joyed by the pupils of the third grade

North Plains Women's club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. Reed.

George Washington's birthday. Response to roll call was answered by telling a saying of George Washington. Mrs. N. Rood, Mrs. B. P. Seitz, and Mrs. A. O. Kidd gave interesting talks on the life Washington

spent working on a quilt. Then cherry pie and coffee were served to guests, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. W. P. Thornhill, Mrs. Charlie Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hale are the

After the program an hour was

parents of a son born Monday. He has been named Hanry Lee.

VISITORS ATTEND CHAPEL The chapel program at Woodrow Wilson school was attended by a group of visitors as well as the pupils. Joan Thompson was master of had two divisions. The first part was on patriotism and featured a playlet History of the Flag. The second part concluded a time unit, and

LOVE-LAWRENCE A marriage license was issued Satday at Wichita Falls to Dee Love



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HUNTSVILLE, Mar. 1 (AP) - Dedication of the \$35,000 Sam Houston Memorial Museum to the State of Texas here Tuesday, Texas Independence Day, is expected to draw 5,000 pilgrims to the home city of the Texas general.

The program, as announced to-day by Prof. J. L. Clark, chairman of the Walker county centennial commission, embraces two eventscelebration of the one hundred first anniversary of the signing of the declaration of independence and the dedicatory ceremonies.

Lieut.-Gov. Walter Woodul will accept the museum for the state from Claude Teer of Austin, chairman of the state board of control. Attorney General William McCraw will deliver a patriotic address.

Sam Houston state teachers' col-lege will have charge of the grandence program beginning at dependence program, beginning at 2 p. m. After a procession of students and faculty of the college, the Rev. Paul J. Foik, dean of the colof arts and letters of St. Edward's university, will deliver the

J. L. Clark, chairman of the Huntsville Centennial board, will list centennial activities of this county. Songs and the reading of the declaration of independence bring an end to the independence program. A. Elkins, Houston

of the Centennial Board of Control, will direct the dedicatory cere-During the day the former home

of the first president of Texas and the hero of San Jacinto will be open to visitors.

Prof. Clark said the museum was nearly ready for the mementoes of include his crutch, walking stick several pistols, epaulettes, sleeping cap, law books, spurs and the famous Santa Anna saddle.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austic.

Q. What finally became of the Fredonian rebellionists?

A. Amnesty was granted to all except the Edwards brothers, Adol-Sterne and Martin Palmer; those who had paid for lands retained them; the Edwards brothers and Sterne sought refuge in the United States; Palmer went to Gonzales, where he was arrested but par-

built in Texas and by whom? A. At New Braunfels by John F. orry, a water power mill that was

and was not rebuilt. the first Episcopal church erected

A. In 1848, at San Augustine under the rectorship of Rev. Henry Sansom and largely through the activi-ty of Mrs. Frances C. Henderson, wife of General (afterwards Governor) J. Pinckney Henderson. The building was a Gothic structure, with stained glass windows, clear-toned bell, small pipe organ and good furniture. Mr. Sansom went to Marshall in 1851 and completed the Episcopal church building there in 1856.

Q. Where was "Indian Point," a Texas seaport mentioned in early Texas histories?

A. On Lavaca Bay, about 15 miles down the coast from the present town of Port Lavaca, It was also known as Indianola, and at one time ranked next to Galveston as a

shipping point.

Q. Where is sugar cane of the best quality most extensively grown in Texas?

of the Brazos, Colorado and Trinity
Rivers and on the creek and bayou
Rivers and on the creek and bayou alluvial bottom soils of that section. It is also well adapted to most of the riche, black-sandy lands of other parts of East and South Texas.

CENTENNIAL SONG BOOK CENTENNIAL SONG BOOK

In the homes, in the schools, in public
gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of Texass—songs of the range, songs of the
Texas home, patriotic songs—songs every
Texan should know and delight in singing.
Twenty-sight of the best songs sung in
Texas have been carefully selected by
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WHY RAILROAD MEN

GET GRAY.

JOHNSONBURG, Pa. (P) — The train was just pulling away from to demand more of the Army in varthe station, and the excited woman ied and special service, the admis-

a halt a hundred yards down the

Speechless from running, the wo-man ran alongside the mail car and handed the clerk a penny post-

WATCHES IN WALNUTS.

PARIS (P)—Walnut shells are being "reconditioned" to hold watches. They are shown, properly hinged and clasped, with their tiny watches set inside, hung on pigskin fobs with ovals of walnut shell at the end.

Lindys' 'Flying Holiday' Plane Skims Path Over Three Continents





Lindy and Anne went alone on their flying holiday, but they did not lose the interest of the world as they took their "second honeymoon" over the 5000-mile area shown on the above map. Leaving London they skimmed over Europe, touched Italy, northern Africa and southwestern Asia, keeping each new destination a secret. Their route is indicated by the white line on the map. Top photo shows the Lindbergh plane as it dropped out of the skies to the Littoria Airport at Rome, and at left, Charles and Anne Lindbergh just after they stepped from their plane to be greeted by Gen. Italo Balbo, governor of Libya.

Preview of \$3,000,000 Thomas Jefferson Memorial in Washington



The most important vacant site in Washington, D. C., will be used to construct the \$3,000,000 Thomas Jefferson memorial pictured in the realistic architect's visualization by John Russell Pope, whose design has been accepted by the Congressionally sponsored memorial committee. The memorial will complete the five-point plan under which the city of Washington was laid out nearly 150 years ago.

ONLY A FEW MEN IN SALVATION ARMY ARE 'TROPHIES' FROM SIN

(Editor's Note: This is another | selection and training of applicants head of the Pampa Salvation Army post, interpreting aims, methods, and activities of the organization.)

By CAPT. HERMAN LAMBRECHT reward for a life of service.

thought for material fortune and vote, but efforts of opponents would

It is true that among the officers of the Salvation Army there are of service and efficiency and devotest. many redeemed men, all of them tion in the prosecution of duties. The splendid examples of the regenerat- successive degrees of rank are as the power of Christian truth, but they are so few in relation to the others as to be designated—in the Colonel, Colonel, Lieutenant Commilitary terminology of the organi-gation—"trophies," or extraordinary Q. Where was the first cotton mill prizes wrested from the world of indulgence.

Thus it will be seen that practical-Torry, a water power mill that was destroyed by flood some years later and was not well that the destroyed by flood some years later and was not well that the destroyed by flood some years later and was not well that the destroyed by flood some years later and was not well that the destroyed by flood some years later and the destroyed by the destroyed by flood some years later and the destroyed by the destro lished in the social, business, or in-Q. When, where and by whom was dustrial life of the community, and that, while many of them retain membership in the Army, as they would in a church, the organization looks to other sources for its principal supply of commissioned person-

Many of the present day officers Fort Worth, champion of liberal pen- WIRELESS NEWS. are the children of officers and sol-diers who have grown up in the or-was short lived. ganization. Others are people who may have been converted in corps Darcy, assistant pensions director, as meetings. Still others, already consuccessor to Orville S. Carpenter, reverted, may have decided, through signed administrator, appeared in religious conviction, to devote their the House, an amendment to substilives to one organization. Whatever tute the name of Farmer for that of was without wires. Somebody for their origin, all persons accepted for Darcy was sent up. officership enter the training school on a basis of absolute equality, and a point of order. If it had not been

tion—a period deliberately designed to test their sincerity and devotion. The study course combines theory with practice. The curriculum includes the following: the Bible, Bible history, Salvation Army doctrine; physiology; first aid, in conjunction nal associations from a tax on insurpublic speaking; domestic science; accountancy and bookkeeping; composition and English; music, vocal Regan sat beside Senator Will D. and instrumental. Social work, under the guidance of experienced officers is a part of the curriculum. Homes are entered and lessons are learned from actual cases rather invitation to lunch," he shouted. than from a book of theory. Thus from the very beginning a prospec-tive Officer is impressed with the necessity of demonstrating what they veston and Olan Van Zandt of Tioga learn and practicing what they locked in argument over when ratipreach. The course is designed to fication of the child labor amend-equip the students to meet both the ment to the Federal constitution

Due to changing conditions the tee yesterday," snapped Holbrook. requirements for officership are "I did," replied Van Zandt. "I w changed from time to time. It is inevitable that people shall continue running down the platform screamed sion requirments and the standards for it to stop. The conductor signaled the engineer with the pullcord, the brakes screeched and the train ground to ways prevail if the work is to be perpetuated along the successful lines on which it has already developed to such a gratifying degree. In the

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JIMMIE TICE 107 N. Frost

in another room, but I heard it." No bill before the legislature has aroused more speculation than that proposing repeal of the horse race

TWINE MADE FROM

FROM FARM WEED.

VINITA, Okla. (AP)—A weed, as yet unclassified, found growing on

the farm of B. D. Pennington of

After the house passed it by an verwhelming majority and with on- ordinary cord. in a series of articles, written by for officership, emphasis is and ally a few minutes debate, interest Captain Herman G. Lambrecht, ways will be placed firmly and positishing to the Senate where a committee hearing was set for March 9 tively upon spiritual consecration and the willingness to renounce all Lobby talk was that the bill might

vote, but efforts of opponents would be centered on preventing a floor One veteran observer expressed opinion the hearing date and refusal

Claud Teer, chairman of the board of control, was observed, walking up the capitol steps carrying four green grape fruit attached to a bit of limb

"Hey, Claud!" called a frie What were you doing last night Teer laughed. The grape fruit were grown on the campus of the College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville and were given Teer by the school presi-

AUSTIN, March 1 (AP)-A move to make Rep. Clarence E. Farmer of MAYBE THEY USE

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

corted Regan to the rostrum.

to his feet.

should be considered.

After a few words of greeting

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Tuesday."
Senators T. J. Holbrook of Gal-

"You should have heard my speech

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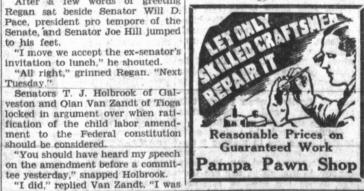
COLUMBIA, Mo. (A)-Can a newspaper be up to date without When a resolution endorsing T. E.

It can't, University of Missouri journalism officials concluded, after discovering that Walter Williams got to put them in when the build-The amendment was ruled out on ing was under construction.

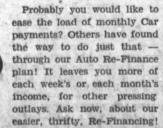
So workmen are busy digging up together face a period of the most exacting mental and physical exer- table the proposal.

Farmer said he would have moved to the landscape, laying underground conduits to the building.

Former Senator Ken Regan of COATS MATCH NIGHTGOWNS. PARIS (A)-Printed chiffon nightowns are topped by long satin coats floral pattern. A cherry-print gown has shoulder straps and a waistline



Here Is Relief!



Southwestern Investment Co.

TO 2 DECISIONS ARE FAVORED BY SENATE LIBERALS

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP) Fresh talk of compromise on Presi-Fresh talk of compromise on President Roosevelt's court reorganization W. A. Erwin Dec. 24, 1894. tion program sprang up today, but few suggestions appeared likely to bring together the hostile factions. submitted to the President one such proposal the nature of which was not

Some on both sides held that a likely basis for compromise would be a bill requiring 7 to 2 decisions by the Supreme Court to invalidate acts

Other proposals most frequently discussed were to cut the proposed expansion of the court down to two new justices instead of a possible ix, or to combine the court reorganization bill with a constitutional amendment.

Senate liberals said a compromise on a bill to require a 7 to 2 decision would pass the Senate. The President turned this down in early con-versations with congressional leaders on the theory that it would require a constitutional amendment. Some on both sides insisted the 7 to 2 rule could be enforced on the

court by a simple act of Congress. Some of the liberal group most hostile to the court reorganization were ready to accept it, including Senators Wheeler, (D-Mont), Johnson (R-Calif), and Nye (R-ND). Leading opponents of the pres dent's program asserted they would not accept a proposal to increase the

size of the court in any form.

Nevertheless, some administration supporters hoped a compromise on two or more justices might be evolved, especially if a resignation or two from the high bench should follow the President's signing of the voluntary retirement bill.

Senators George (D-Ga) and Copeland (D-NY) criticized the President's program in addresses last night, Senator Black (D-Ala) upheld it in a debate with Rep. Brewster

BROOD MARE BREAKS RULE LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)-Hastily, an imported brood mare, disprove horsemen who say a successful brood mare must race herself, and also confutes those who disparage Centralia, was found to produce a the first foal of a mare. Hastily never raced. Her first foal was Cavalcade, one of the outstanding horses of the last decade.

Pennington sent samples to Mc-Alester penitentiary, where a binder Soviet Russia's new constitution twine plant is located, and if it is proven advisable he plans to plant has been translated into 57 lanseveral acres on his farm next year and sell the plants to manufactur- guages, and nearly 200,000 mass meetings held to discuss the document.

CHURCH IS CROWDED AS FUNERAL RITES ARE HELD FOR MRS. ERWIN

at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, with Rev. R. Thomsen of Amarillo preaching the sermon. He was assisted by the Rev. L. Burney Shell of Pampa and the Rev. Victor K.

Audrey, pastor of the Borger Presbyterian church. Mrs. Erwin's maiden name was Lula Portwood. She was born in Jackson, Miss., on April 2, 1866, and was educated at St. Mary's

The Erwins resided in McLean for eight years, coming from Pawring together the hostile factions. huska, Okla., where he had been Congressional friends already had pastor of the church for five years. They formerly lived in Amarillo where, at 4 o'clock, she was laid to rest in Llano cemetery. and had headquarters while doing evangelistic work 7 years. While there Mrs. Erwin was teacher of plano in the Amarillo high school. From Amarillo, the Erwins went to Dalhart where they stayed two years before going on to Chicago where the boys were in school At the beginning of the World

war, the boys entered aviation and the Erwins moved to Dallas where doing evangelistic work, Rev. Erwin preaching and Mrs. Erwin playing rate in Congress. the piano and helping with the singing.

Dole fliers who disappeared in a and was educated at Phillips Unitrial flight to Hawaii. Bill Erwin versity, Enid, Okla. had intended to make the flight, but due to engine trouble at the enter the contest.

McLEAN, March 1 (Special)-Last of Marceline, Mo., led the choir in rites were held for Mrs. W. singing favorite songs of the decased. They were "Rock of Ages,"
"Abide With Me" and, assisted by

A brother, Sam Erwin of Cross plains, his son. Edwin and a daugh ter, Miss Lorena; a cousin, Mrs. W H. Portwood and son, Sam of Seymour, and her daughter, Mrs. Mur-ray Hargraves and Mr. Hargraves

A number of friends from over Texas and Oklahoma were present Some of these with a number of MceLan people formed the funeral procession which went to Amarillo

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)-

His was the third death in this session, not yet two months old. session, not yet two months old.

Rev. and Mrs. Erwin had three children, all of whom preceded her in death. The children were Mary Elizabeth, Paul H., both of whom were buried in the Llano cemetery in Amarillo. Mrs. Erwin was laid to rest heidel the rest and three contents of the rest of the session, not yet two months old. Other members to die since the session convened Jan. 4 were Rep. Andrew J. Montague (D., Va.) and Rep. James P. Buchanan (D., Tex.).

Dr. George Calver, capitol physical p to rest beside them and her mother. Another son, Capt. Bill Erwin, is gress to the high tension of the nationally known as the pilot who lost his life in search of the lost He was a native of Coleman, Tex

The Swedish academy, which anbeginning of the flight, did not nually awards the Nobel prize in enter the contest.

At the services Wednesday morning, Rev. Horace Erwin, evangelist III.

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A cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. You can relieve them now with Creomulsion and emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery that aids nature to soothe and heal the infected membranes and to relieve the irritation and inflammation as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

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WOULD CASH-CARRY LAW KEEP US OUT OF WAR?

After a great many months of study and distime customer could get essential supplies only by off gloves when shaking hands. laying the money on the barrel-head and coming across the ocean with his market basket in his

It ought to be possible for us to understand the ters, each 1-50 inch high. evils of such a course without leaping to the easy conclusion that low-minded bankers and munitions

felt that America in the war would do no more exhibits this year. harm than America on the sidelines furnishing the allies with unlimited money and goods.

caused the side which could not take advantage of are no fireworks in July 4th celebrations in Alaska . . to declare war.

peace absolutely certain. The most that we can ask 1936 . . . previous all-time record, 1899, 1,182.700. is that such a law will make it easier for us to stay out of war. We can ask, to be specific that it will prevent repetition of the 1917 situation.

running across this country every time a tramp wave you into their front yards. freighter full of cotton went to the bottom of the sea.

As long as that navy remains dominant, only one side will come to our shores to trade in any European war which involves England. If we sell any goods at all, we shall be selling them to England and her allies and to no one else. To the extent of those sales, we shall have 1917 all over again.

often forget: the British navy.

That is not to say that the law would not help. traffic. It would. But whether it would help enough to keep us out of war is still an open question.

"U. S. treasury executives now have their restaur-

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-Consider the plight of almost-Senator William H. Smathers, Democrat, of New Jersey. He was elected both to the state senate and the United States senate. Yet he can not come to the United States senate because his vote is needed in Trenton where the state senate is split, 11 Republicans, 10 Democrats, Democrats are contesting one Republican seat and if they win that they will control the legislature, the assembly already being Democratic. As it stands, the Republicans control about everything, since Governor Hoffman is a Republican.

What arouses senatorial chuckles here is that Smathers gets only \$500 for his whole state senate term and is losing \$833 a month in United States senate salary. He doesn't like that so much. * **

pressure groups while chief of the biological survey, within few days. is forming one of his own in hopes of providing the more abundant life for ducks.

season, not to hunt, but to dash off his annual car- Buckinghamshire, he sneezed twice, losing control of toon deriding the modern sportsman. It usually comes vehicle, crashing into auto owned by Lord Chesham in two panels. The first depicts the old days, when . . . was fined \$8. . . . Death played grim trick on up and robs a restaurant, while a ducks were many and hunters few. The second panel Mrs. Hattie Radloff, 79, who died at Prineville, Ore. year after year has become more vitrolic. It shows one after waiting four months for gov't to establish her poor beleaguered duck, wild eyed and desperate fly- right to an old-age assistance check . . . check aring into the massed guns of a thousand hunters.

But it was as ink drying in the wilderness for the duck hunters filled their bags from scant flocks, farmers continued to drain swamps, gun-makers turned out inspired weapons and the drought hit time and

Darling got his real chance when President Roosevelt named him head of the biological survey. Like Snodgrass of Phillips camp, a son. an administrative comet, he gingered up the game warden service, put across the dollar duck stamp to finance bird refuges and made hunters limit their guns to three shells capacity.

Then he learned about pressure groups. This Don Quixote of the duck ponds wanted to stop the draining of swamps. Farmers and mosquito-bitten citizens hampered him there. To protect upland game show of the Amarillo Fat Stock show. birds he sought limitation of grazing on the public domain. Stockmen bested him there. He got WPA money for bird preserves but other hands got more.

So he left the department to form a pressure group To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. of his own. The first major step was the meeting Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clayton Jr., Mr and store indicated that the intruder PARIS (P)—A palm-leaf motif years of experimentation J had received a thorough ducking. Worked out in quilting accents each Quast has developed on his called for March 1 in St. Louis to which he invited Mrs. A. J. Bell of Groom. sportsmen's organizations, women's clubs, the Audubon society, etc. The slogan is:

"Ducks can't vote, but you can."

TEX'S TOPICS

It is Sunday afternoon-a beautiful, sunny Texas Sunday afternoon, and we do not feel much like taxing a brain, if any. . . . For that reason we turn to the last resort of all persons who write alleged columns and go to the mill of information at hand and bring to you the work of others.

National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Loa Angeles, San We take absolutely no credit for what you read here Prancisco and Chicago. today. . . . It is a little tour around the nation, overfor seas and where not, to bring you odd facts, human interest and a bit of this and that, culled from the outpost of others who have spent time and money on An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

English women are revealed as taking to snuff. . . more than 80 per cent of present-day snuff users being women . . . it is greatly favored by movie cussion, Congress is at last about to settle down actresses . . . who claim it soothes their nerves. . . to a discussion of a new neutrality law The best Etiquette experts in Hungary have decided that takforecast now is that it will offer the country a ing off the gloves to shake hands is a bolshevik manstraight cash-and-carry law, under which a war- ner . . . and Budapest police are not allowed to take

Despite widespread fear inspired by meteorites, chances of anyone being killed by them are slight, This would at least be a situation strikingly dif- according to Colorado Museum curator of meteorferent from the one we saw in the last war. The ites . . . he estimates they will kill two persons in foreign customer then was handled with gloves. His next century. . . . Suffering with shellshock, Munich credit was good, and the things he bought were de- war veteran, Valentine Kaufmann, has written smalllivered at his door, as far as the rather anemic con- est book in world . . . half size of postage stamp, 96 dition of the American merchant marine permitted. pages, and 3-16 inch thick . . . it contains 10,989 let-

Minnesota is trying out new ideas for preventing makers connived in the dead of night to get us into snow blockades . . . they furrow snow deeply by use of snowplow in fields adjoining roads . . . furrows The principal evil was that such a system made catch snow and pile it up, much in manner of snow us, to all intents and purposes, part of the allied war fence. . . . Leipzig Trade Fair, starting Sunday, is machine. That was why Germany was willing to start really something . . . the German exposition dates unrestricted submarine warfare at the risk of an back 700 years, has had 1977 sessions . . U. S. has American declaration of war! the Germans simply participated for 150 years . . . 24 countries will have

Anchorage, Alaska, children will see their first fire-There is the point of the whole business. Our policy works at time of ice carnival this month . . . there our markets to look on us as an enemy. It made that because there's almost 24 hours' daylight at that side ready to adopt a course that would compel us time. . . Increase in bicycle wave, as reported by American Iron and Steel Institute: over 1,200,000 Now we can't expect any neutrality law to make "bikes" were manufactured in this country during

It took a blizzard to teach Dr. William M. Wilson Portland Ore., practical advantages of skiing . . . Dr. Would the proposed cash-and-carry policy do that? Wilson regarded his skiis as playthings until blizzard It would obviously help. We would not have Amer-paralyzed motor transportation . . . then he used them ican dollars financing a European war. We would not to call on his patients. . . . Sign on the Delawarehave American ships steaming into submarine zones Maryland border line near an American Gretna laden with goods for which American shippers were Green: "Minister 300 yards ahead. Marriage licenses. laden with goods for which American shippers were still responsible. We would not have a hue and cry Cabins." . . . and winter travelers report they try to brates New Year's and Dan Topping

Germany is building 4,340 miles of new superhigh-But there is one factor in the equation that we too way . . . twin one-way speedways 241/2 feet wide, boulevards, and with no grade crossings . . . 250,000 men are employed . . . it is known as the Reichsautobahn, which means Reich automobile track In constructing superhighway, German engineers have divided all curves into several classes . . . in merely hilly country curves are wide, but when driver gets into mountains he finds 'em sharper . . . to slow up

White flag has been hoisted on belfry of village of Pannone, Italy . . . meaning that during 1936 there were no deaths in the district . . . while several hunant." It is wondered if the tablecloths will be wide dred births were registered. . . . That "education hurts the feet" is contention of professors of a Hungarian Starke and Marlene Dietrich depart university . . . they pointed out that 135 of 265 stu- for Hollywood, and Mrs. J. Howland dents developed flat feet during their first year there.

> "Gone With the Wind," (million copies in six . . . A 15-year-old boy is charged months), will have to sell eight times that many to with selling stolen merchandise . . equal U. S. total for "In His Steps," biggest American best seller, written by Kansas clergyman, Charles M. Sheldon . . . translations boosted its total to 23,- and charged with vagrancy. 000,000. . . . Time was when model boats were just replicas of bigger boats . . . to look at . . . New York open air arena in Rockefeller Cen-Society of Model Engineers has on display boat mod- ter . . . Preparations for the huntels driven by tiny gasoline, electric, or steam engines . . capable of going at nice speed.

One of new power model boats made speed of 38 miles an hour at President's Cup model regatta in Washington . . . it is powered by two and one-half horse power gasoline motor . . . will go four miles on dia's campaign for re-election, therethree ounces of gas. . . . American Airlines is getting by giving the shoulder to Tammany ready ot celebrate its millionth passenger , . . it will be first line in world to carry million travelers . . electric clocks have been placed at station to record J. N. "Ding" Darling, the cartoonist, who detested passengers in their order . . . and company will know

Sneezes cost truck driver Frederick Stone, London Darling waits every years for the onset of the duck four dollars a time . . . driving truck in Chesham,

rived next day.

Yesteryear In Pampa

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A leap year baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W

In a city election called to change the tenure of city commission members and to change the date of city elections April, both measures were deated.

* * * Jim Farley of Groom placed first in the boys' calf

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Four leap year babies had been born here, all boys:

* * * Gas stripping in the Panhandle stopped as the last two injunctions secured by companies expired.

The Arrival Of March, 1937



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - By all the scream. ing traffic cops of Times Square this has been a busy week!

The aircraft show closes and the Ed Wynn oppose a separation brought against him by his wife

Sammy Shipman, playwright, takes cold and dies . . . A negro jan-itor gets the chair for killing a Five new plays come to Broadway and in of them is George M. Cohan

. . Col Jacob Ruppert puts the blast on his hold-out baseball players, who want more money . . . Sports writers turn out lachrymose laments on the subject of Babe Ruth . . . Thirteen ocean liners arrive from Europe, spilling celebrities all over the piers . . Fire destroys a Greek restaurant and an Assyrian fruit stand.

* * * Ethel Barrymore's daughter writes Hunt gives a party for Peggy Wood . . . Hope Hampton attends the pre-miere of "Yes, My Darling Daughter"

Two thugs beat up a sailor and rob him of \$110. . . . Fourteen long-shoremen are picked up by police

Ice-skating New Yorkers haunt the ing, fishing, trapping show in Grand Central Palace begin to take form . Fur dealers do a landslide business on the curb in 38th street . . A

famous clipper-ship, last of its kind, is hauled into Brooklyn navy yard for repairs . . . Political seers predict Roosevelt will support LaGuar-

round-the-world flight . . . Three chewing and requests for food. Yiddish plays open in one evening . . Such manners at table indi-Gina Cigna sings "Il Trovature" . Thieves get \$5,000 in jewels in 56th street. * * *

Ex-Gov. Landon arrives in New York but declines to comment on tract their attention from the businational affairs . . . A gun moll bobs cop is eating breakfast . . . Five amnesia victims are taken to Bellevue hospital . . . Restaurant and cafe owners admit being terrorized by organized gangs . . . A boy falls through the ice on a Long Islatnd pond but is rescued by cops . . Doug Fairbanks, Jr., cables from Southampton that he is sailing immediately, and But I'm all out of breath. Never-

theless, this hasn't been an extraordinary week by any means. It is merely the usual routine of a week in New York.

BURGLAR DUNKED

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (A)-'fishiest" case.

who fell into a big barrel of salted creaseed humanity. Brine splattered all over the PALM-LEAF QUILTING. store. store indicated that the intruder had received a thorough ducking.

The burglar escaped with a silver dollars as his sole loot, and detectives believed his unwonted fraging rance would be an excellent clue.

The first of the front of a white satin a cross-brand native pecan tree tuck-in blouse. The "stem," which that withstands late frosts and is run through several perforations, is tied with a white satin bow.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

There are certain young people in town who would like to dance the minuet. The old-time square dances, the heel-andtoe polka, the schotisches are all right, but they want to go further back. One of the youths knows how to dance the minuet and she has entranced all her friends with the movements of

that stately dance. At first, they are going to dance to phonograph minuets, and then they are going to provide their own music. These young people like swing music, slide music, but they don't like to dance to it all the time-it's too dumb, they say. They complain modern ballroom dancing is too easy, too ungraceful, too unintelligent, really not rhythmical.

Anyone here who would teach the minuet, and all those who would like to join a minuet club are asked to get in touch with the writer, and he will help the club get started.

narents:

SOCIABLE MEALS By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

How a person eats is to some extent a measure of his cultural progress. The savage eats to satisfy hunger. He gnaws and tears at his food like an animal and there is little if any social intercourse rants. Woolen gloves are also adduring his meals.

Even in so-called civilized communities, however, one frequently meets people to whom a meal diet and modify it as necessary, so November Neblung; December, Julmeans simply a time to fill their as to allow himself a plentiful supply stomachs. Father, mother, chil- of green vegetables, fruit, butter dren sit about the table practically eggs, milk, cheese, cream and mod-Amelia Earhart prepares for a silent except for the sound of erate quantities of meat and fish. A

a lack of breeding which is prob- should be made. at the Met . . . A noted artist mar-ries his model . . . Thieves get \$5,000 childhood. They too were brought childhood. They too were brought suffer from sluggish circulation, So up to consider mealtime an occa- they are likely to benefit by physical sion to be devoted solely to stok-

ing.
The only thing which can disness in hand is a family quarrel. Meals, which in many households are the only time when the for five minutes several times daily whole family is united, should be flow more freely, and food is therefore more readily and thorsocial occasions. Digestive juices oughly digested, when people talk laugh together, than when they are silent or quarreling. Children should be trained early to do their share in making table-

talk and keeping the atmosphere Joseph Ryan, prominent in Texas of meals serene and gay. But they legal circles and originator of the cannot do this alone, nor are they automobile por apt to see the need of it unless of pneumonia their parents first set them the ex-It is not always easy after a hard 70-year-old jurist was presidi

day's work to be genial and out- judge of section . B, comm going at supper. But man has advanced in civilization only as he While serving as city attorney here BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (P)— vanced in civilization only as he the police department here considered turning loose a pack of cats and overcome obstacles. The sactor of the bed of San Antonio river in instead of bloodhounds recently rifice of his immediate comfort the municipality, giving San Anwhen it found itself saddled with its may seem hard at first, but will in the end more than pay for itself in only city in the United States The fugitive was a clumsy burglar added family contacts and in- ing a river.

How's Your

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

CHILBLAIN

Chilblain is inflammation or swelling of the toes, feet or fingers due to cold.

While cold is admittedly an important causative factor, it is neither the only one nor the fundamental one. Many persons are exposed to cold, but comparatively few debelop chilblains. In addition to cold therefore, there must be other factors which contribute to the development

The victims may be roughly divided into two constitutional troes—the fat and the thin. The fat subject of chilblains often has a listory of sedentary, indoor existence. The pa-tient's diet is frequently found to be lacking in vitamins and mineral salts. The individual quite likely suffers from a lack of fresh air and sunlight, and in addition may show evidences of infection in the teeth, nose and throat, tonsils, etc.

The thin subject of chilblains usually of a nervous and high-strung temperament, tense and overactive. The patient is likely to show insta bility in his blood circulation, as witnessed by a tendency to alternate pallor and flushing. His extremities are commonly cold and "blue." Often this type of patient also gives a history of marked suspectibility to respiratory infections, such as nasal catarrh and tonsillitis.

In the prevention of chilblain we must begin with protecting the sufferer against exposure of the extremities to cold and dampness. Woolen socks or stockings and warm shoes should be worn. Overshoes are indicated when the weather warvised. The rest of the clothing should be adequate, but not heavy.

search for the possible foci of infec- in this country. Such manners at table indicate tion in teeth, tonsils and sinuses

Practically all chilblain victims exercise, taken preferably out of doors. One form of exercise is of particular value. This requires the patient to fix the fingers or toes by forcible muscular effort and to hold them extended in a lifted position

SAN ANTONIO, March 1 (AP)automobile pound, was dead today slave trading, but it is believed

At the time of death, which oc-curred at his home yesterday, the

BREEDS NEW PECAN TREE

BEGGS, Okla. (AP)—After 20
give attention to the use of words.

Our Washington Information Bu-

ANSWERS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Please explain the duties of a whip in the House of Representa-tives. B. F. P.

endeavors to have them present to rest of the journey would finds out who is out of the city, and advises absentees by wire of the bate when many members do not feel it necessary to be present and listening, and they go along attending to their other business, which in many cases is pressing. The whip keeps posted on the daily program, and if something important comes up where votes will be taken he notifies the membership of his party. Occasionally members' offices are notified by phone from the whip's office that 'all members are desired on the floor immediately'.' Q. How long does it take to cross England from London to Liverpool

A. It takes 41/2 hours. Q. What do thin-shelled eggs in-

dicate? R. D. A. They indicate a lack of minerals or vitamin D in the ration. Q. Who will succeed Dr. James

A. On his retirement in June, Dr. Angell will be succeeded by Charles Seymour, now provost and history professor at the university.

Q. Please mention some recent plays that are biographical. W. J. A. Such a list would include Victoria Regina, King Richard II, Prelude to Exile. The Masque of Kings, Plumes in the Dust, Aged 26, St. Helena, A Point of Honor, and gray morning your correspondent re-the new operetta. Frederika. the new operetta, Frederika. O. What state has the largest fee, but was plunged none the le

number of Indians? J. L. A. Oklahoma has 96,244 Indians

Elihu Root leave a bequest? F. R. A. The largest gift made in the will of Mr. Root was a bequest of self or for Celina, Ohio, as to the \$200,000 to the trustees of Hamilton ways of these British when they college at Clinton, N. Y., for the endowment fund of that institu-

Q. Has the boycott ever been used in a campaign against billboards? A. It is said to have been so used

and successfully, in Hawaii.

Q. Has Canada a national game? A. Lacrosse is the national game of Canada.

Q. Who invented the automatic

oupler for railroads O. H. D. A. Ell H. Janney, who was a clerk in a dry goods store and not a railroad man, patented the first automatic car coupler. Q. What is meant by Terminalia?

L. W. S.
A. This was an ancient Roman festival held annually on Feb. 23 in honor of Terminus, the god of boundaries. Neighbors on adjoining lands met at the boundary stones and there united in offering sacrifices,

after which they feasted, danced, Week to be celebrated? C. M. the value of ice cream in the diet.

and on unusual ice cream combinations. Q. How many kinds of goiters are catchword about the lot.

been identified, all falling into two concessions to Celina and me, but classification: simple or non-toxic in the main, well-

W. H. A. They are as follows: January. Hartung: February, Hornung: March, Lenzing; April, Ostermond; May, Maien; June, Brachet; July,

Heuert; August, Ernting; September, Schneiding; October, Gilbhart; mond. Q. How many newspaper chains are there in the United States? E.G. are happy enough to get their pic-A. There are 60 newspaper chains tures seen here, but they can and do

Q. Are all the records for the showings alone. Consider Gracie talking books for the blind made Fields, highest paid of stars, whose at the Library of Congress at films never play in America. A. Some of them are also made at the American Printing House for

the Blind at Louisville, Ky., and at ways controls distribution—and there London, England. Q. Where will the next G.A.R. encampment be held? A. M. T. A. It will be held at Madison, Wis.

but the date has not been set.

A. In 1832, Bavaria established at Munich the first institution in the 3,000 everyday words commonly mis

Q. In what countries is slavery still practiced? P. P. A. No nation formally endorses to exist in Abyssinia, China, Eritrea, Hadjaz, Kufra, Liberia, Morocco, South Morocco, Rio de Oro, East and West Sahara, and South

How To Speak And Write

Correct your own mistakes pelling, pronuncation, and gram

ss-brand native pecan tree withstands late frosts and from six to seven nuts in write good English.

Misuse of language is

This, That **Everything**

Did you ever try to figure out just where a fellow would come out on the opposite side of the globe if he dug a tunnel straight down through the earth? Let us suppose that he began digging about the geographical center of the United States. Chances are that he would emerge from the southern portion of the Indian ocean near the vicinity of a little A. The duties of a whip in Congress, as set forth by Senator Guifey in Congress on May 12, 1936, are as follows: "The whip looks after the membership of his party and endeavors to have them present to vote on important measures. When the vote is apt to be close he checks first thousand miles or so, as the pull of gravity is stronger near the center of the earth, so they important measures coming up. tell us. If we wished to keep a regular speed on the trip we would need strong brakes and they creasing energy as we approached would have to the earth's center.

But I suggest if this piece of engineering is ever accomplis that we forget all speed limits, and make a non stop pass through the center of the earth. By doing that, we gather enough momen the hard pull that would come after passing the center mark.

Such talk may sound like nonsense, but never-the-less, startling things are accomplished these days by modern science as to make it difficult to determine whether talk of future goals is ponsense or just practical reckon-ing of an advanced technique in modern engineering. You may de-Rowland Angell as president of cide about the status of this arti-vale university? W. J.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-At Mr. William K. Howard's open fireplace the other

into depressing reflection.
Your correspondent — hereinafter A. Oklahoma has 96,244 Indians or 28.8 per cent of the national total.

Q. To what college did the late Elihu Root leave a bequest? F. R. in talking it over with its director, I derived little comfort either for my tackle an item of British history. What always confuses me in these

films, however admirable they are otherwise, is the careless way the characters bandy each other with historical names and allusions. They cannot wait for the credit titles to fade before the screen is resounding with casual references to plots being hatched by Lord This, Sir That, and the Duke of Whatnot.

Concessions To Celina Sitting there, untutored and helpless, I always feel baffled and hope-less and put upon. The feeling lasts until several sequences later when some familiar name like Queen Elizabeth or Shakespeare is heard. By that time, of course it doesn't matter anyway because the story somehow has swung clear of its ominous beginnings and has become, however grand its manner, cozily boy

When Mr Howard was informed of this personal dilemma, he brought out his own misgivings on the score but produced no hope for the future Q. When is National Ice Cream He said that, surrounded as he was by people steeped in Elizabethan A. The week beginning April 18. lore, he had frequently interposed Special emphasis will be placed on an objection: "Yes, but will they understand that in Celina, Ohio?' He had raised the question so often indeed, that it became a jocular

meets-girl.

there? J. W.

A. Two dozen types of goiter have obliging, he said, and they did make And here Mr. Howard, although

goiter and toxic goiter.

Q. Please give the ancient GerSleep was still in his eye and he was names for the twelve months. still in canary yellow pajamas and robe, paused considerately to soften the blow with more coffee. No Threat To Hollywood England, he proceeded, makes its pictures primarily for the British market, and British audiences understand those references. It is all

> Hollywood. Why, the British studios make sufficient profit on British "A threat to Hollywood?" he said. "No matter how fine the English

> so much hooey, what you hear about

the "threat" of English films to

is the answer." And as for Celina and me, we'll have to struggle along the best we

can. handicap for those who seek busi-Q. What was the earliest institu-tion for the education of crippled with the Word Booklet will start you on the road to correct speech proper writing. It lists more than world for the education of crippled spelled, mispronounced, or used in children. useful hints for those who may think they know what's what in English diction. Send for your copy today. Enclose ten cents

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GOODWELL COLLEGE AGS AND PHILLIPS CAGERS TO PLAY HERE TONIGHT

PLAYER READY

LOCALS HAVE LOST 2 GAMES TO PANHAN-**DLE AGGIES**

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A smooth functioning basketball team representing the Panhandle Agricultural college of Goodwell, Okla., will meet the Phillips Oilers from the South Pama field in Harvester gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 10 and cents. Davis Hill will handle

The Oilers will probably take the field with Tip Windom and Francis Smith at forward positions, Slim Windom at center, and Frank Mon-roe and Gene McCollum the guards would leave Jack Baccus, the Dewey brothers, Gibson and Lay cock for reserve work. Manager Logan was undecided this morning regarding his starters but rail birds named the above five to get the nod

The Pan Aggies will field Rodney and Galloway at forward position Humphries at center, and McKe and Hawkins at the guards, it is believed. Rodney is the scoring acc in the Aggie offense.

Using a slow break and shooting only when the basket looms large Aggies hold two victories over the Oilers who played shorthanded th occasions. The Aggies wor 43 to 36 game in Spearman two weeks ago and last week came from behind to take a 36 to 34 game in

Phillips uses the fast breaking of fense, shooting from any angle when an opening appears. Lack of a ce to practice has handicapped the team in developing team work but at that the Ooilers play a fast and deadly brand of individual bas-

U.S., England **And Australia** In Same Boat

BY BOB CAVAGNARO. United States, England, Australia and Germany are in the same boat sofar as Davis Cup singles players

are concerned. Each nation has just one reliable and the strain that will be put on the shoulders of li'l Bunny Austin when England opens defense of the nternational tennis trophy next July probably will be so terrific as

o cost her the cup.

As for the others: Germany has the bounding Baron Gottfried von Cramm; Australia has Adrian Karl Quist and Uncle Sam has redheaded Don Budge.

You can take it from tall Davey Jones, who went from one light blue to another, first as captain of Columbia's tennis team and then of the Cambrige forces in England, in 1934, John Bull virtually has lost the cup because his younger players breach left when Fred Perry turned

EDWIN M'CLURE WINS HOUSTON GOLF MEET

HOUSTON, March 1 (A)-Young Edwin McClure of Shreveport, champion of his home state of Louisiana five times, paced a field of champions to win the coveted Houston Country club invitation golf tournament.
The final round of 36 holes, which

he took in 34 holes from Tom J. Ahern, 41-year-old Houston oil man who was playing in his first championship flight, was McClure's easiest match. He had to battle veterans of many golf wars in all other rounds save one, the first, in which he eliminated J. D. Slaughter

Next came Harry Todd of Dallas, 1935 Texas champion, who burned up the course in three under par to take medalist honors. The 24-year-old insurance man beat Todd, Four Square Life Summer Training. I up, in a hard battle. Then he whipped veteran Gus Novotny of Chicago in a 19-hole fight in the quarter-finals. Waiting for him in the semi-finals was Johnny Daw-son of Chicago, winner of the tour-ney in 1930 and 1934. They battled 19 holes before McClure won.

Ahern, witty Irishman who plays olf for fun, was the surprise man golf for fun, was the surprise man of the event and played excellent golf in beating Jack Malloy, ace shotmaker from Tulsa, David L. Davis of Tyler, a big threat in the 1936 national amateur; O'Hara Watts, Dallas veteran, and Ed Herron Jr., of Houston, who surprised himself and everybody else by beat-ing Reynolds Smith, Walker Cup player from Dallas, in a 22-hole quarter-final battle.

BEARS TO BRATS

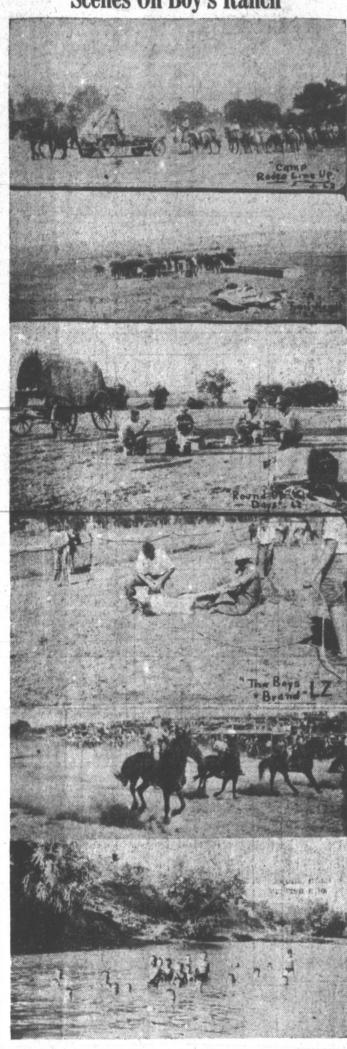
MOSCOW, March 1 (P)-The Moscow zoo, one of the largest and most frequented in the world, has solved the problem of its excess animal and bird population by distributing young pets to children on a lottery basis. The scheme has proved extremely embarrassing to parents of many children who drew young bears, wild pigs, large birds and other "pets" their cramped living quarters.

Thousands of English starlings tries to be a mother to each of stage their own rode one ar the close them.

After breakfast there follows a of camp. They are allowed to comped the city clock by perching on camp clean-up period and an incompete only in those events sanctioned by their parents,

Eight Teams For Regional ARKANSAS MAY Softball League Will Be Cage Finals Are Announced BERUNNERUP Organized Tomorrow Night

Scenes On Boy's Ranch



A panorama of activity at Elizey's Four Square Life Training Camp for Boys. Top to bottom: the boys on horseback follow the chuck wagon in a rodeo parade;

on the prairie; the boys brand LZ on a dogie's hip; a race at the annual rodeo; and the good old swimmin' hole.

SUMMER CAMP TO BE HELD ON **ELLZSY RANCH NEAR PERRYTON**

One of the southwest's leading and another swim in Wolf Creek at summer camps for boys is the LZ 11 o'clock.

camp for boys on Tom Elizey's LZ two-hour rest period in which the ranch, 25 miles southeast of Perryton on Wolf creek. Seven camp sessions have been held and the eighth regular riding and athletic activities will open on June 6, continuing until July 1.

Tom Ellzey is first a cattleman, go to the swimming hole again.

second a churchman. He has a deep rooted conviction of what is needed

calls it four square.

"First, a man must be physically 9 o'clock.

houses, like those used by cowboys. group, the best all-round camper, They arise at 6:30 in the morning, salute the flag, do some setting-up exercises, take a plunge in Wolf branding iron in actual round-up Creek, then help with the ranch work along with the Elizey cowboys. chores. When this is done they have They learn to live in the open in

Dinner at noon is followed by a —they go horseback riding every second day—and at 5 o'clock they go to the swimming hole accept.

Do Night Chores.

Boys attending the LZ camp learn to ride, shoot, swim, milk and a divided into two groups—the cowdozen other things essential in life boys and the rangers. Competition was, says Elizey.

When camp opens the boys are divided into two groups—the cowdozen other things essential in life boys and the rangers. Competition is lively. At the end of camp several awards are made by the Ellzeys, one in the open west,
Sleep in Bunkhouse.
In camp the boys sleep in bunkfor the most efficient Kitchen Police best target shot and best rider.

The boys learn to use lariat and

stage their own rodeo near the close number of batters faced (1,165).

(By The Associated Press) Eight sectors of Texas, as usual lominated by rural teams, gather at Austin Friday and Saturday to baskethall champions

Out of eight regional tourneys held last week came the finalists— remnants of a starting field of some 1,500 teams in the state interscholastic league.

Missing this year will be Cushng, the East Texas team that won title last year. The team was eliminated in the early rounds. Pairing for the championship round-robin will be drawn at Aus-

Entered in the playoff are Dubin, winner of the Abilene regional tourney; Livingston, surprise winners at Huntsville; Fort Stockton, victors at Alpine; Cary, first in the Canyon playoff; Harlingen, kings of the Rio Grande valley sector; Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio; Gober, winners over the once famous Athens Hornets for the East Texas title and Polytechnic of Fort Worth, North Texas

Roy Henderson, head of the schoolboy circuit, said officials and playing times for the state cham-

Sports Roundup

(AP)—Greetings, all. Here is your roving agent back at the mike plenty of chatter . . . Basepall men (Moguls excepted, of to win his salary battle with the Boston Gold Sox. Old "Double X" pened ... The Dizzy Dean may have had a long, cold winter in mind when Mrs. Diz bought that Bradenton Beauty foundry. Old Diz is being schooled to operate on the debs and sub same.

Although perhaps the highest second place. paid sports editor in the country, the late Bernard William St. Den-Thomson of the New York Times seldom was seen at a sports event, but directed a huge staff from his desk in the Times office The winter colony here miss-

es Babe Ruth and his hearty only player conceded a chance laugh Gene Tuney says a Braddock-Schmeling fight wouldn't draw \$150,000 because of anti-Nazi boycott. Attention foot-ball coaches: Matty Bell has 'em three deep at Southern Methodist and prays he can keep 'em under cover until fall.

If you believe Al Simmons, now ociling out at Hot Springs, Schoolboy Rowe was lucky to come out of that auto smash alive . . . The holdout trouble between Roy Spencer and the Giants wasn't over dough. Roy only wanted Bill Terry to assure him his job as third string catcher would last all season. Spencer feared he would be shipped across the river to old Hoss Jackson's Jersey City club . . . The American association ought to get an assist if Detroit wins the pennant. Mickey Cochrane is going to give 10 AA graduates the once over ... The Yankee advance squad hit town last night and goes at it this morning.

The Florida sports pages are ball squad. ringing the bell louder than ever . . That noise you hear is merely Johnny Buckley, fat fight manager, and his middleweight, Lou Brouillard, telling how they "Wuz robbed" in the Thil fight

AAU Basketball Meet to Open in Dallas Wednesday

DALLAS, March 1 (A)-Eighteen crack independent basketball teams of the southwest were named as probable entries tonight for the southwest A. A. U. tournament at Southern Methodist university gymnasium next week.

Play will start Wednesday and continue through Saturday, Ralph

of Shawnee, Okla; Slaton, Texas, Supper is served at 6, then the chamber of commerce; Sam Housrooted conviction of what is needed to lay foundation for business and professial leaders of tomorrow. He calls it four square.

"First, a man must be physically"

Supper is served at 6, then the character of confinerce, Sain House to State Teacher's college of Huntston State Teach "First, a man must be physically 9 o'clock.
sound, then he must have an alert mind, be sound morally and have a some task, for which each boy is mind, be sound morally and have a close connection with God," he says. His camp slogan is typically cowmanish. It is: "Swim, work and play, ride, shoot and pray."

Boys attending the LZ camp learn to ride shoot swim milk and a divided by the camp opens the boys are some task, for which each boy is club; Van Zandt, Texas; C. S. Hambiton Motors, Dallas, boasting Southern Methodist's Southern Methodist's Southern Methodist's Southern Manda, says Ellzey.

When camp opens the boys are Simmons university; Abilene; Texas

and two clubs from Waco.

Drawings will be made Monday morning and teams will be notified immediately of the time of their first games.

ST. PAUL'S DIZZY DEAN round-up cowboys. open in Lou Fette, comes up from St. Paul chores. When this is done they have breakfast, which ends in a worship period conducted by Mrs. Elizey, who likes to be called "camp mother."

The boys are all young and she tries to be a mother to each of them.

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The boys are all young and she tries to be a mother to each of stage their own rodeo at the ranch, then stage their own rodeo near the close number of batters (aced (1.185)).

The best absinthe contains 70 to

METHODISTS HAVE TWO MORE GAMES TO

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

hapless Texas Christian Saturday night. The Methodists move on to Houston Tuesday night to wind up the season against the Rice Owls. Rice, Arkansas, Baylor or Texas A. & M., could wind up in second place by various means of mathe-

matical calculation. Arkansas, present second place team, looks good for runner-up honors. The Razorbacks meet Texas Christian Friday and Saturday night at Fort Worth.

Baylor's Bears, a hard-to-figure club that has bobbed up with victories in unexpected places, has one more game against Rice at Houston Saturday. The Bruins, thanks to a cunning "tip" basket bubba Ger-nand sent through the net in the last eight seconds, beat Texas Saturday night, 40-39.

was slashed from twenty to fifteen Texas Aggies to retain a shot at records mean nothing to him, algrand just like nothing had hapsecond place. They close their seathough he did step out and break son against Texas at Austin Satur-

Rice, biggest team of the week a dozen years ago. Otherwise, most with three games, starts early by en- of Don's races in the big Eastern the University of Maryland fifth tertaining T. C. U. at Houston Mon-day night. Only three wins could "goofy" flavor. put the Owls in the figuring for

Meanwhile, stolid Don Lockard, Arkansas' cool basket ringer, goes into the final week with the individual scoring race practically cinched. His 132 point total re-mained 28 ahead of Southern Methodist's sophomore, J. D. Norton, the catch the Porkers.

call practice track and field workouts and girls volley ball are now

me time More interest is beerans and "greenies" will mix in the

Experiments conducted in Louisiana indicate that 100 pounds of potatoes have the feed value of 250 mark he engaged in another jockey-pounds of corn silage. mark he engaged in another jockey-ing contest. It produced a mighty than his pounding fists.

SETS CAGE MARK



center for Olivet College, estabmodern collegiate single game one successful free throw in two attempts for 37 points in a game with Hillsdale at Olivet, Mich. The rangy Novak is an all-round athlete.

IN CAGE RACE ROSEMONT'S FINISH NETTED

LOS ANGELES, March 1 (A)—It's lead in the stretch.

all over now, the race is two days DALLAS, March 1 (P) - Seven old, but the mental picture of the 100 in entry fees. basketball games bulge the South-west conference calendar in the thoroughbred namer Rosemont will took in \$20,000 for second place. final week but none means a thing live long in the memories of the Indian Broom and Special Agent,
—unless consolation prizes are 50,000 fans who sat in on the 1937 crack entry of the Canidian sports-

odist for the first time in history is the championship, cinched a week as the climax to a "million dollar" ago by the bewildering band of day at Santa Anita, thundered the of a second slower than the track sophomores and non-lettermen. The five-year-old star of the Foxcatcher record set by Azucar in the 1935 Methodists, with nine won and one Farm, owned by William DuPont Jr. lost, themselves engage in two more games.

Monday night they stop off at Colege Station to meet a Texas Aggle team that lifted itself to a .500 standing by a 30-21 triumput.

DuPont was returned \$51,800 by the

'photo-finish" victory, including \$1,-

running of the Santa Anita handi-cap. man, Major A. C. Taylor ,finished third and fourth respectively to pool Down the home stretch Saturday total winnings of \$15,000.

The time 2:02 4/5, was three-fifths

tually has been completed, but there's

no sign of a let-up in running and jumping activity.

board track stars will spread out to

Beginning tonight with the Seton

played, etc., will be part of the business transacted at the meeting. Representatives are urged to be able to make final decisions regarding their team's stand on matters of importance. Any firm, company or individual having a team strong enough to

meeting so that their application

The most discussed athlete of the do a little "barnstroming" while current indoor track and field sea- college aces will take over the spot-The most discussed athlete of the son is Don Lash, the unpredictable light with the intercollegiate A. A. Indiana senior. There's no telling A. A. meet two weeks hence, the The victories over Southern Methodist and Texas are needed by the Hoosier sheds his sweat-suit. World meets. though he Gid step out and break the supposedly unapproachable, 8:58.2 mark which Paavo Nurmi set

> He opened in Boston by cutting out a whirlwind pace in the mile, forcing Glenn Cunningham to run 4:11 to nip him at the finish line. At one stage Lash enjoyed a lead of 50 yards over the rest of the

Next, he started in the Millrose A. A. Wanamaker Mile in Madison Square Garden. This time he fooled everyone by laying off the pace. The result was dull. Later that night Don set out to even an old score with the Texas Rideout twins, Wayne and Blaine. He entered the 2-mile event for the sole purpose of spoiling their New York debut just as they conspired to upset him in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl.

Fie jockeyed around with the field while teammate Tommy Deckard of 1:59.7 in the 1,000-meter medholding the interest of McLean high piled up a safe lead. When either school students, and many fans who of the Rideouts or anyone else tried San Francisco, one of seven successwatch the workouts daily.

Coach Bill Allen is a dual per
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Declard was not until Declard was procedured by the successful to the successful sonality as he looks after his football prospects and his thinclads at looke, leaving the field nailed old mark. Indiana's Tommy Deck-

will make a bid for county honors.

The full football squad was effort to hinder other runners and scheduled to report today for sev-eral weeks of strenuous work. Vet-qualified.

workouts.

Miss Aline McCarty and Mrs. Rogers have charge of a large volley mark. He was in shape. The Madison Square Garden track is the fastest in the world. Once again Lash fooled the dope-

> interesting race, but Lash passed up a grand opportunity to whittle the a golf driving range, the record. Don ran the 2-mile in 9:01.6, Assassin" of the early 20's who won a fine performance, and pulled the others along with him. The first of the world, lays you \$1,000 to \$1 four to finish all were under 9:05. One veteran track coach ventured the opinion that Lash, with his the golfer wants to pay. A hole amazing stamina and speed, is capable of clipping five seconds off the \$100—a \$1 ball pays \$1,000. current 2-mile record. But not until

he learns something about pace. Caddo Lake To Be Closed to Fishing

AUSTIN, March 1 (AP) - Texas anglers prepared today to shelve tackle boxes and rods and reels for two months after the game fish season ended yesterday—even in spacious Caddo Lake, for many years a bass and crappie paradise n March and April.
Governor James V. Allred an-

nounced he will sign a bill Monday closing the cypress-dotted lake, lying in Harrison county, Texas, and extending over into Louisiana, The lake was not affected by the

general closed season law.

His action will close all Texas fresh waters until May 1, and those plug and fly enthusiasts who figure on paddling across the Louiana line of Caddo Lake are doomed to disappointment. Allred said Governor Richard

Leche assured him by telephone that the Louisiana conservation department will order the Louisiana portion of the lake closed until

The bill, proposed by Rep. R. H. Wood of Marshall, has passed both houses of the legislature.

"Without question," Allred as-serted, "both the Texas law and ouisiana order will become effective March 1, so it will be unlawful to fish in Caddo Lake during March and April, the spawning

News Want-Ads Get Results.

EUGENE VIDAL LEAVES

WASHINGTON, March 1 (A)-Eugene Vidal stepped out today as year's national titles nave been chief of the air commerce bureau, awarded and the job of rewriting center of controversy for months in the indoor track record books vir- Congress and in aviation circles. More than a year ago a Senate

Senator Copeland (D-NY). mended reorganization of the bureau. In recent months the bureau and Hall meet at Newark, N. J., the the air transport industry have dif-The bureau said "pilot failures'

Big Ten and other regional title association, blamed several crashes on "inadequate safety facilities" of This week's schedule also includes the bureau.

regiment meet at Baltimore. Topping the Seton Hall program a 1½-mile race which has drawn flock of top flight milers and two milers, including Glenn Cunningham, Italy's Luigi Beccali, Don Lash, Wayne and Blaine Rideout and Har-

old Manning. Regardless of the fields, meets air safety committee. n the flat armory floors or indoor dirt tracks aren't expected to proiuce anything like the record breaking which reached its climax in the A. U. meet. Two world indoor records and three meet records fell

Eddie Burke, Marquette University Negro, established a high jump mark of 6 feet 914 inches, wiping out his own former standard by 5/16 of an inch. The New York Curb Exchange sprint quartet set a record lev relay trials. Norman Bright of ard was clocked in 8:48.6 ing taken in track and field than in many years and once more McLean criticized severely. Some officials in Meadows pole vaulted 14 feet three

nererore he should have been dis-qualified. The Indianan came up to the New BERLENBACK OPERATES

MIAMI, Fla., March 1 (A)-That Once again Lash fooled the dope-sters. Instead of trying to set a new Paul Berlenbach, stiil woos lady luck

Through as a fighter and operating He "sells" the ball for whatever

Only once has he had to pay since he took over the range last January. he said, and that was \$100 to a Miami man. There are three holes for which the offer stands, with distance ranging from 60 to 70 yards.

TO ELIMINATE ADMISSION BALTIMORE, March 1 (AP) The John Hopkins university of-fered a challenge to high-pressure college athletics today in the shape of a decision to eliminate all admission prices to sports events and neither pay nor accept guarantees

for traveling teams.

Effective next October, admission to home games on any of the Hopkins 13 sports schedules

rooms in the city hall, managers or Class A league will meet to complete Election of officers, final decision be admitted to the league, rules and regulations regarding transfer of players, number of games to be

ready at a mid-season pitch with

teams already in a dither because

practice will not begin for a few weeks. Tomorrow night at 7:30

c'clock in the chamber of commerce

compete in fast company should be represented at tomorrow night's

investigating committee headed by

fered over the causes for a series of were the primary cause; Edgar S. Gorrell, head of the Air Transport

two mets Saturday. At Chicago the Daily News A. A. meet is ex-Although Copeland's committee recommended reorganization of the pected to attract many of the stars. bureau, the New Yorker said Vidal The south's best runners will run in was not responsible for "the mess" Vidal's resignation, rumored for

months, was announced last night, effective at once. He said he would eenter the aviation industry. Mentioned as his possible successor were J. Carroll Cone, assistant air commerce director, and Fred

Fagg, an investigator for Copeland's THIS IS 'SQUIRRELY' OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)
-At Barber, Okla., there are two Cherokee Indian brothers, named Squirrel Sequichie and the other Sequichie Squirrel. Both are



doesn't live here any more I take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pill before and 1 after meals and get relief. C.M.Co.



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SELLING.

Professional trading and business interests are on edge waiting to hear what President Roosevelt will have on the professional trading and business silk market could turn up at almost any time . . . Silver prices to hold . . . Gold steady but foreign to say Thursday in his radio ad- capitals expect dollar cut in price.

Washington contacts confidentially disclose that he will outline his can securities.

speculative interests.

TRADE. Business gains continue impres-sive—in some districts distribution dividend cut has been discounted is at the highest levels this year Oil prices to increase . . ed by water . . . While empoy-ment figures show increase, unem-Business

creased bookings . . Out look for spring planting good due to primary Electric Coal's fiscal six month net moisture reserve . . . Carloadings will again show gains . . Labor agitation growing . . Collections on credit accounts are favorable. which makes for larger bank clearances . . . Dry goods demand is large . Rug selling running into buyers' resistance . . . Furniture supplies are small . . . Shoe orders heavy . . . While wholesale markets

aren't active retail gains running

10 to 15 per cent ahead of last year

BONDS. Underwriting houses report that new bond offerings are moving rather slowly-which accounts for small amount of new offerings Gotham Silk Hosiery S. F. 5 per cent Deb of 1946 taken as speculative risk because of warrants attached for common shares . . . New | 14 Mineral Haven bond buying attributed to gossip that recapitalization plan will 16 Fire basket. leave positions unchanged . . . Businessman's risk: Cities Service Conv 20 Street. Deb 5s of 1950—priced to yield over six per cent . . . Paramount Deb 6s 23 Halter knot. of 1955 being switched into new 31/4 Conv Deb of 1947 for stock rights ... Celotex will soon offer \$4,000,-000 of 4½s due in 1947 . . Purity Bakeries Deb 5s of 1948 held for

yield . . Speculative rail buyers like pros-pects of Central Railroad of New 36 Hospital Jersey Mtge 5s of 1987 . . . Pure Oil 4¼ per cent notes due 1950 are amply priced . . . Chicago & Northwestern Railway 5s of 1987 taken as deity. western Power and Light 6s—Com40 Plural.
41 Top hats, monwealth & Southern subsidiary -being retained . . . Speculative buying coming into Associated Electric Deb 41/2s of 1953 . . . Bonds dealers report public holding back for better interest rates.

COMMODITIES.

The cotton market is confronted with sufficient uncertainties to limit interest to only necessary trade transactions—there is little disposi-tion to take a new position . . . Cottonseed oil prices to ease

With foreign buying diminishing grain prices will ease . . . Barley prices to hold . . . Lower levels will grain prices will ease witnessed in corn markets over the coming week . . . Consuming interests not buying butter . . . March is start of a large rubber production period . . . Egg prices to continue lower Statistical position of hides is best in years with stocks small and production expected to be smaller . . Zinc and lead prices will again be lifted . Tax uncertainties continue to overhang sugar market . . . Wool prices

REPORTS ARE THAT:

A combination of Bethlehem Steel Supreme Court, a new N. R. A. house auto-trailer . . . Standard Oil \$4,253.815. and foreign "hot money" in Ameri- of Ohio has a long-pull following Other in an securities.

Since the "breathing spell" is curcielyts . . . Walgreen's new preferred rently regarded as ended, the President is expected to use fighting not purchase of a competitive chair words. This sentiment accounts for . . . Growth of gabardine shoe pop recent selling on the part of large ularity not bullish for U. S. Leather or American Hide & Leather . Lambert buying attributed to thos

year . . . Wilson's outlook favorable due to packing industry's supply and tile manufacturers annoyed by labor demand structure . . . Packard to threats . . . New building operations will increase . . . Ohio river flooded areas replenishing supplies destroy
14 of its best models to the Mahajara

Dishwashing and other household electrical appliances moving rapidly. Electric power consumption to hold last week's gains. Millinery houses doing extra large volume of business. Steel production to continue up. Wearing apparel markets active because of Easter buying. Coal output heavy due to stocking against strike.

Auto accessory plants active on automobile company buying. Machine tool makers report increased bookings. Out look for corn canning machine. United

on-businessmen are shaking their SIDE GLANCES fists and not their knees. Syndicate.)

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DALLAS, Mar. 1 (A)-Houston led New Deal policies for the next four years. It is expected that he will have something to say about the administration's position on labor, the Supreme Court, a new N B A Montgomery Ward plans to offer a supreme Court plans to offe

R.	Other figures;	
-	Week	Year
d	Dallas \$106,145	\$1,015,071
d	San Antonio 95,660	760,650
n	Corpus Christi 72,107	553,207
)-	Austin 63,118	444,213
\mathbf{r}	Fort Worth 36.251	666,714
	Pampa 25,050	77,100
se	Longview 14,225	74,070
le	Port Arthur 15,707	4.
d	Wichita Falls 13,055	33,820
le.	Galveston 13,055	257,968
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FUL OF NECKTIE? AINT YOU WASH DAY GOT ENOUGH TASTE TO MEALS -NOTICE TH' DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A MEAL AN' A NECKTIE? J.P.WILLIAMS A PERFECT LIKENESS.

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HOW YOU TALK, HAGGY. OF COURSE, I DIDN'T WELLINGTON, YOU DIDN'T STEAL MY MAGIC FLUTE, DID YOU?

Get the Point, Wimpy? YOU MUST MEAN SOMEBODY ELSE-JONES IS MY

By George Clark OUT OR WAY



GOOD GOSH-DON'T YOU

KNOW YOU'VE GOT A MOUTH-





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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROBIN EGG NESTS

HORIZONTAL 1 Husband of Princess Juliana, zu Lippe-Biesterfeld.

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34 Fervor. 35 Boisterous attendants. 38 To endow.

1 To exist. 2 Always. 3 Proverb

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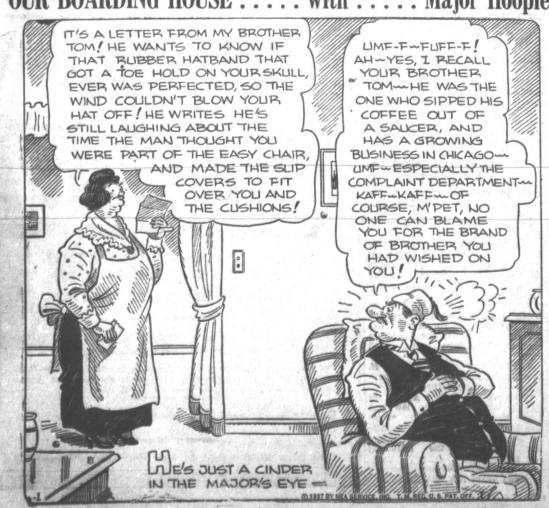
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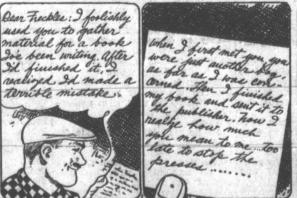
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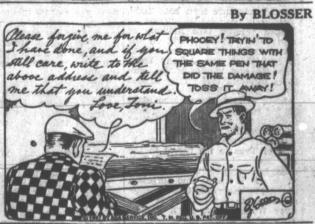
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Oil Field Workers' Union (Member of the C. I. O. Union) Meets every Tuesday night at the Odd Fellows hall at 8 p. m. All oil field workers urged to

2-Special Notices BICYCLE SHOP. Expert repair service on all makes. Tom Kibby Bicycle Shop, 212 E Foster.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation. NOTICE—Pive One Taxi is now equipped 80c-310 Phone 1161

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LOST Wednesday 24th, Pair of gold immed glasses at or between Horace Mann school and city auditorium. 1c-283
TAKEN FROM CAR—Wrenches, driver's license. Driver's license in pocketbook. Please return driver's license. 515 South Somerville.

3p-284 LOST—Two keys. Finder please phone 3c-283

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Reip Wanted. GIRL WANTED for counter work. Apply 514 West Foster. 3c-284

11-Situation Wanted

WANTED—Job on farm or ranch. Single man. Middle age. Years of experience. Inquire 707 East Frederick. 3p-284
EXPERIENCED nurse wants work. O. B. cases specialty. Doctor's references. 807
North Frost street. Garage apartment. 3c-283

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wants work. References furnished. Phone 1142. Mrs. Mabel Haston. 3p-284 Mrs. Mabel Haston.

HOUSEKEEPING or care for children or anything considered. Write Dorothy Cass, in care of Pampa Daily News.

EXPERIENCED woman wants house work by the day. 605 South Barnes. 3p-284
YOUNG lady wants housework by day. 529 South Somerville.

3dh-283 529 South Somerville.

WANTED—Housework, cafe work, or anything considered. 313 East Brunow. 6p-284
GENERAL housework and care for children. 603 South Barnes. 3p-284

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12-Instructions NIGHT CLASSES IN

PHILOSOPHY Phychology, healing, occult and mystic science.
Every night, 8 till 9
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14-Professional Service. YOUR HEALTH is your most valuable possession. Dr. C. A. Rhea, Chiropractor. One door east Comba-Worley building. Phone 860. 6c-284

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LAUNDRY at 618 South Cuyler under new management. Prices right. Give us a partial. Mrs. Staten.

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25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking. SPRING COATS lined for \$1.00. Linen suits made for \$2.00 and \$2.50. Blouses \$1.00. Mrs. Clarence Hill. 305 East Kingsmill. Telephone 982-W. 6c-287

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DRESS MAKING. All kinds of alterations
Covered buttons and hemstitching. Let u do all of your spring sewing. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 214 North Cuyler Phone 689. 3c-284

SPECIAL ON SEWING This week and all next week:
Plain wash dresses \$1.00
Printed silks \$1.00
Others very reasonable
MRS. CLARENCE HILL
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27—Beauty Pariors-Supplies.

TROY BEAUTY SHOP Hotel Adams - - - Phone 345 Permanents\$1.50 to \$7.50 Efficient Operators

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Look your best in your New Easter Bonnet by getting a new soft natural looking Permanent at our Our Permanents are Nationally

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420 N. Cuyler Phone 848 YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE 1/2 block north High School. Plenty of parking space.

HOBBS Beauty Shop, Permanents \$1 to \$5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. Ph. \$5. Opposits from Pampa Hospital. 26c-302

28-Miscellaneous For Sale.

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE—Used phonograph records Five for 40c. Rutherford and Lawrence 117 North Ballard. 3c-28 117 North Ballard. 3c-250. FOR SALE or trade equity in 1986, 6-foot Electrolux, also 3-piece bedroom suite, Singer sewing machine. 811½ West-Prancis. Would consider trading for car. 3p-280

Fred Schaffner, 118 W. Foster, Fn. va.

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LIVESTOCK

33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies See Our Chicks Before You Buy

During the 1937 season we will hatch the following breeds: narch the folio
Rhode Island Reds
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LIVESTOCK (Cont.) 33-Poultry - Eggs - Supplies.

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34-Livestock For Sale.

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See or call ALFRED BRYANT, 4 miles Southwest of Wheeler, Texas.

MILK COWS Half Jersey and half Guernsey Good, easy to milk. Five years old. 1 mile south of White Deer No checks E. H. GRIMES

MILCH COWS Do you need a milch cow? I have I know where she is, or I can find

J. R. BERTRAND White Deer Mile South

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Ground alfalfa and molasses

Ground Maize Heads We buy Cream and Hides Zeb's Feed Store

AUTOMOBILES

38-Repairing-Service.

BATTERY SERVICE—F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Phone 100. 403 W. Foster 38c-287 39-Tires-Vulvanizing. PHONE 100—We'll fix that flat! F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 38c-287

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41-Automobiles for Sale. SACRIFICE \$160.00 cash payment on new Plymouth. Inquire at 311 North Wells Street. 6dh-287 BETTER USED CARS!

1935 Chevrolet Sedan\$425 heater and radio, new General tires

1934 Ford Sedan 1934 Ford Coach Ford Coach 1933 Ford Coupe 1931 Chevrolet Coach 1933 Pontiac Coach 235 -See The New-

SILVER DOME TRAILER Now On Display \$675

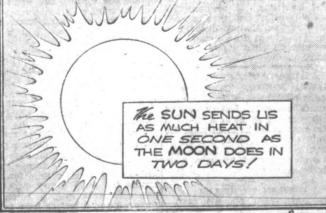


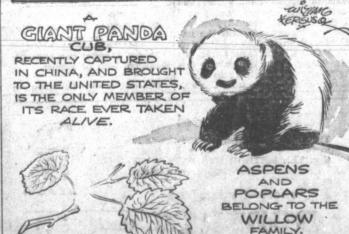
Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





1937 BY NEA SERVICE. IN FOR many years it was impossible to detect the moon's heat, even when measured by delicate instruments. Today, however, with modern apparatus, it is easy to perceive the heat of lunar radiation, although measuring it is difficult. It appears to be about one one-hundred and seventy thousandths of that sent by the sun-

AUTOMOBILE

41-Automobile for sale.

1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE

Only 7000 miles.

\$525.00. Can be handled for \$125.00. No carrying charges. 119 W. Kingsmill

ROOMS AND BOARD

43—Sleeping Rooms LARGE FURNISHED bed

NICE, COMFORTABLE bedroom. Twin 3c-278 Adjoins bath. Close in, 321 North Sommerville.

CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week. 500 N
Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26p-302

44-Room and Board IN PRIVATE home. Mrs. Zimmerman.

FOR RENT

THREE-ROOM newly painted house, perfect condition. Also furniture.

NEW 4-ROOM modern stucco house. Phone 547 or inquire at 514 West Foster. Phone 547 or inquire at 514 West Foster. 66-287 47-Houses For Rent.

48-Furnished House for Rent FURNISHED house newly papered. 713 South Finly. 6c-287 FURNISHED house newly papered. 713
South Finly.

SMALL 2-ROOM furnished house \$4.00
per week. Bills paid. Suitable for small
family. 515 South Somerville. House number 4.

4-ROOM modern furnished duplex with
garage. 422 South Bauls. 3c-283
3-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Apply
Toms Place East highway 33. 3p-283
3-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 3
blocks west of Hilltop Grocery on Borger
highway. Apply third house north. 6c-286
2-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. \$4
per week. Harold Coffee. 813 East Campbell Street. Phone 1366.

NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house.
Bills paid. Modern conveniences.
Cottages, 411 S. Russell.

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19—Apartments For Rent.

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has to offer, which is excellent.' 2-ROOM unfurnished house. 2 blocks west and 1 block north of Hilltop Grocery. 3p-284 She had meant to say it easily and was piqued to find that a nervous, anxious note flavored her voice. She 3-ROOM apartment unfurnished. Bills paid. No small children. 628 North Russell or call 1218.

anxious note flavored her voice. Sne didn't want Jennifer to think she was "quaint" After all, there were between them.

"What do you think of our clever and threw her arms around the was "quaint" After all, there were an executive job?" Tuck asked Jense any trouble at all. I'm going to sell or call 1218.
2-ROOMS, unfurnished, back of garage.
Water and gas bills paid. Call C. B.
Barnard, 19 or 699 after 5 p. m. 4c-283

50-Furnished Apartments. 4-ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. 205 Sunset Drive. 36-284

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ATTRACTIVE rooms and apartments. American Hotel and Courts, East Foster Street across from Your Laundry, 26c-293 WARM, MODERN apartment, for couple.
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323 South Russell. Phone 9525. 12c-288
VACANCY in Kelly Apartments. Adults
only. Apply 405 East Browning. 26c-278

53—Business Property. SPACE 70x24 FEET. for storage only, near City Hall. Call 772. 3c-284

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE 175 SOUTH SIDE OF PAMPA CALL BUCKINGHAM AT 67-Money To LOAD. TELEPHONE—NUMBER 2

FOR RENT—Service station located of West Foster. Phone 858-W. 6 57-Wanted To Rent WANTED—Desirable furnished home or apartment. Inquire Tex De Weese at the Pampa News office. Phone 666.

FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale. 7-ROOM duplex, \$2759; income 5-room house, cost \$3500; will sell 3-room house \$700. W. T. Hollis.

FOR*SALE
SEVEN ROOM MODERN HOUSE
corner lot near Woodrow Wilson
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In the spring our thoughts naturally turn to thoughts of home. Why not turn those thoughts into action this spring, this month, this day. Let us show you spring bargain No. 1; a cosy little 4 room modern cottage. E. front on nice corner lot over looking new city park. You will like the entire setting and the price is only \$1500. By the way, what about that 3 room modern on E. Francis paving. New low price \$1000. We have a new proposition from out of town owner on 5 room N. Frost, near school on paving. A wonderful buy. Ideal location and the price now less than \$300. Out of town owner offers this 3 room, garage, chicken house, lawn, shade and garden spot for only \$750. 9 room, one black from high school on N. Cuyler. Will take some trade. Splendid income property. Price \$2500. N. Cuyler. Will take some trade. Splendid income property. Price \$2500.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED—7 room in down town Pampa. Owner wishes to clear lot this week. See us at once.

LOTS—Lot on paving, \$125. Lots south west in Seeds addition on terms. We have a plat of these lots in our office. Take your choice and start building at once.

RENT—3 room duplex. Unfurnished. Separate bath. Close in on Starkweahter. \$25.2 room modern. \$10.

INSURANCE of all kinds.

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SMALL and large houses for sale. Well

SMALL and large houses for sale. Well located. See me for best buys. Phone 310. Tp-284

BUG PETRIFIES IN MAN'S EAR. TRIBUNE, Kas. (A)—Forty-eight years ago a bug crawled into the ear of Tom Foley as he was feeding a threshing machine.

Periodically for years Foley suffered intense headaches. Recently doctors operated and removed the bug. It was petrified.

72—Personal.

73—Personal.

74 don't mind this one time, Jennifer," Daphne said, sitting down on the bed, "but hereafter, you'll have to do your share. I have a job large time ample doctor's prescription have to do your share. I have a job

HER NAME

by MARIE BLIZARD

sensible little boots and riding hats in various colors.

When she was cool and fresh

Tuck placed the big tray with its

silver cargo on the coffee table be-

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Chapter V Before she returned to the living room. Daphne slipped into her bedroom. She had once told Anne that she couldn't live in a one-room apartment because she had to have a bedroom for running-away purposes. She had intended to tidy herself up but her real reason now was to give herself a few minutes of adjustment before she returned to this new and unexpected sister. or without prints.

7e-Z859
VERY DESIRABLE front bedroom for couple. Connecting bath. 502 North Stark-weather. Phone 62. Board if desired.

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6c-286 spread; her dressing case had spilled its contents over Daphne's dressing table, her opened powder box making a wide and dusty ring. Daphne picked up a gold eyebrow pencil and experimented on her own brows which did not need it. Then she swept everything up neatly, removed the bags from the bed and stripped off her soiled frock. She selected another from her closet that contained mostly tailored shirtwaist frocks, tailored suits, two or three simple evening gowns

> satin. "I'm going to get a job in Wall Street where I'll meet lots of

en the feeling, however, that she was personal maid." older suddenly. And very dull. Jennifer put d

"Under the circumstances, we'll nifer. make the most of it," Jennifer said cheerfully. "Hoe in Son." She passed a plate of sandwiches to Tuck and Sometimes—very few times—Daph
Sometimes—very few times—Daphand closed it again. Then, "Oh, Jen-

She didn't know whether she was pleased with Jennifer's poise or annoyed with her lack of consideration.

"It would buy my clothes anyway and he was an attractive man who had long protested his devotion to have it all planned, pet! Jerny Tuck, who'd been a crew man at ded is going to get me a job in Wall HOTEL

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Special Weekly

Rates

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The didn't know whether she was growing up or sorry that she was no longer a child, but she did know that she was so utterly unlike herself, was too attractive for any girl to pass up attractive for any girl to pass up She didn't know whether she was glad that Jennifer was growing up work in all his 26 years, who fol-

> ing, moreover, Jennifer's ability for appreciate them too thoroughly. making the most of these. Daphne looked down at her own more money?" Jennifer asked.

figure compared favorably with Jen-FINANCIAL

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Phone 310 Rob Seeds SERVICES



Daphne liked him rather more look for a job tomorrow." a plate of sandwiches to Tuck and did very well by them herself Daphnen en noted in grateful silence. Daphnen studying Jennifer, poured tea and trisley. She knew him for exactly tried to assort her emotions.

She didn't know whether she was an attractive man who are the sand sand he was an attractive man who are the sand sand senselve. It was a left may be a left

Jennifer had chic. Daphne, who struggle.

She looked at his rangy figure sprawled with easy grace in her big sprawled with easy grace in her big sprawled with easy grace in her big sprawled to his pleasant of the sprawled with easy grace in her big sprawled with easy grace in her b ognizing the lines that accented her delicate curves, her slim waist her also was appreciating Tuck's attraction and the state of the s

Daphne looked down at her own silmple tailored frock and was a trifle surprised to find that her own trifle surprised to find that her own that it is party tonight? Will I you but I think marriage is the only

Jennifer hugged her silken knees for him at her apartment at the Consular. She's having a gang in for supper around 11 and asked me to bring someone. I can't go alone so bring someone. I can't go alone so bring taking me Okava" but hard as sne stared at her mirrored self she couldn't see why Jennifer thought her an old maid. "For girls like you." Indeed! your Tuck is taking me. Okay?" Daphne said she supposed it was. She might have said that since Tuck wouldn't be too old for the crowd, Jennifer might also have in-

vited her. Instead she said: "I want Tuck to bring you home "Can't you trust him?" Jennifer asked, giving him a sidelong glance. When Daphne didn't answer because she thought Jennifer's remark

Daphne would liked to have slapped her. Instead, she laughed. "Unfortunately I haven't attained that status yet," Tuck said quickly. "Your sister has a legion of beaus friends are tendering this dinner "A legion of beaus? What fun!

Daphne, picking up her tea-tray, didn't answer. "Run along, Tuck," she said in a little while, "Jennifer has to do her own unpacking. Maggie is leaving and I'm tired. "Come back about 10, Tuck," Jen-

When Tuck had gone, Jennifer

said, "What are you going to do tonight, Daph? I hate for you to be here alone while I'm having fun." 'Don't worry about me," Daphne. said dryly, addressing the shower curtain. "We'll talk this all out later. In the meantime, put this in your pretty head: I want you to have a good time and I'm going to 303 have one myself. However, while I'm not going to act like a school chaperon, I make the rules, Okay?"
"Swell!" came back from the

depths of the shower. was a dream in blue satin with a blue flower tucked in the shoulderlength corn silk of her hair. "You don't mind picking this up do you?" she said to Daphne, waving

a graceful arm over the wreckage

of lingerie, makeup and discarded "I don't mind this one time, Jen-

millionaires. I'm going to marry one," she said to Daphne -Illustration by E. H. Gunder

be any trouble at all. I'm going to Daphne opened her mouth wide

lionaires. I'm going to marry one.'
Daphne was not impressed.

a villa at Palm Beach and you can come and live with me," Jennifer said, and rubbed a bit of cream on "To quote you 'what fun'!" Daphne

"I'll have a house on Fifth Avenue

"Why not?" Jennifer asked impa tiently, her young voice hard. "I've "Get a promotion, Daphne? Lots got what they like and they've got what I like. It's a fair exchange isn't

sensible thing." and her lovely face melted into with Tuck then, with mingled emo-Daphne saw Jenn wheedling lines Daphne knew all too well. "Daffy"—Daphne hated being picked up Jennifer's scarlet lipstick picked up Jennifer's scarlet lipstick called that-"it's a very nice party and painted her own mouth. It was that Pete Pompton's sister is giving for him at her apartment at the but hard as she stared at her mir-

(To Be Continued)

APPECIATION DINNER

Fort Worth friends of C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Railroad com-mission of Texas, have arranged an in poor taste, Jennifer said penitent-ly. "Good Heavens! Am I treading his honor at the Texas hotel, on on anybody's toes? Is he your best Saturday, March 6, 1937, at 7 o'clock Judge Terrell has been twice

tion of his services, his Fort Worth in his honor. It is planned to have 1,500 per-Then I can have him?" Jennifer sons in attendance, including both looked at Daphne and indicated men and women.

No long speeches will be of-

fered.

elected chairman of the Railroad

commission of Texas. In apprecia-



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CLASS FEELS APATHY TOWARD CORONATION

LONDON, March 1 (A)-The Duke of Windsor was reported today to have set May 2 as the day for his 11:00—Hollywood Brevities wedding to Wallis Simpson, causing fear the royal romance would overshadow the coronation of his brother-successor just ten days later. Former King Edward VIII gener-

ally was believed to have made it clear in week-end conferences that he intended to marry the woman for whom he abdicated his throne as soon as her divorce from Ernest Simpson becomes absolute April 27. The lights in Edward's study at Snzesfeld castle near Vienna were

said to have burned until 6 a. m. yesterday while he thrashed out the question with his favorite brother, the Duke of Kent, and Lord Brownlow, who accompanied Mrs. Simpson on her flight from England. It has been becoming daily more

apparent the people of England will not have forgotten their selfexiled ruler May 12 when his brother, George VI, is to be crowned. ong the large body of the mid-

dle class, a definite feeling of apathy that could not have been imagined six months ago. toward the ceremonies is being ex-pressed—a feeling of indifference

Dozens of solid middle class British citizens admit the coronation— since Edward no longer is to be the object of their affections-has lost its "kick," and that to them George VI will seem a substitute king for quite a while.

The upper class, which will occupy the \$50 seats for the coronation parade, apparently is satisfied at having George and Elizabeth for their monarchs rather than Edward and Wal-

Likewise the millions of the poorer classes, who will sleep overnight on the damp ground in order to shout a quick cheer for "Their Majesties, God bless them!" are satisfied.

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)-Informed persons said today President Roosevelt had received widely divergent opinions from the six commissioners he sent to Europe last summer to study consumer cooperatives. The commission, it was learned

to make no specific recommendations for expanding such cooperatives in the United States or for setting up a government subsidy. It sent Mr. Roosevelt a 1,000-page

report a few days ago. Each member filed a separate memorandum on the possibility of extending the European cooperative idea in this country. The President has passed the re-port on to Secretary Wallace for re-

view before making it publiq. Some of the commissioners were said to view consumer cooperatives as a possible substitute for the present capitalistic or profit-system of

business. They viewed the cooperatives as eventually owning retail factorie Others contended the mass-buying organizations at best offered a chance for quality purchasing of the wooled lambs 9.65; sheep searce, little possibly even farms.

chance for quality purchasing at a savings for low income groups in the fields of food, fuel, clothing and other staples.

LONDON, March 1. (AP) least nineteen persons were dead today as one of the worst storms in recent years lashed the British isles. the coast of western Europe and North Africa.

A roaring gale reached 98 miles an hour at Holyhead, North Wales, and at numerous other points was greater than hurricane force of 75

Own.
Cattle 10,500; calves 1,500; bulk fed teers eligible to sell from 8.00-10.75; some teels upward to 11.50; good Texas cows .25; selected vealers to city butchers 9.50-0.00; bulk stockers and feeders 6.00-8.00; cearlings 8.25; fleshy feeders 9.50.
Sheep 6,000; very slow; opening bids on slaughter lambs 10.00 down; choice lots held above 10.25. The death toll in Britain reached 12 over the weekend, with most of the fatalities resulting from exposure and exhaustion. Snow drifted 20 feet deep in some sections, halting transportation and communications, and isolating many CHICAGO, March 1. (AP)—Butter 7,585, steady, creamery-specials (98 score) 22½,4½; extras (92) 33½; firsts (88-89) 31½,42½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 33½. Eggs 14,790, steady; extra firsts local 21½, cars 21½; fresh graded firsts local 21½, cars 21½; current receipts 20½. villages.

The Rev. Will C. House, First Methodist pastor, and Mrs. House are both ill of flu this week. Mr. House was not able to conduct services at the church yesterday.



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12:00-Richard Liebert. 12:30—Musical Jamboree. 1:00—News.

1:15—Tune Wranglers.

3:15-Helene Harvey.

4:30-Day Dreams.

6:15-Ranch Boys

5:30-Cocktail Capers.

6:30—Slumber Hour.

3:30-Afternoon Varieties

5:00-Panhandle Rangers.

6:45—Sign Off.

moving day for farm tenants.

charges who wonder if they'll

(AP)-

4:00-Re Cullom and Orchestra.

2:00-Man On the Street. 2:15—Harmony Hall. 2:30—For Mother and Dad.

1:30-Dance Hour.

3:00-News.

6:00-News.

TUESDAY. 6:30-Home Folks Frolic

6:45-Just About Time. 7:00-Eddie Eben 7:30-Cookoo Club. 8:30-News.

8:45-Lost and Found Bureau. 8:50-Announcer's Choice. 9:00-Shopping With Sue 9:30-Musical Surprise.

9:45—On the Mall. 10:00—Morning Melange. 10:30—News. 10:45—Hawaiian Moods.

11:15—Strange Facts. 1:30-Luncheon Dansant. 11.45-Oscar and Elmer.

TENANTS MOVING AGAIN IN CORN BELT REGION CHICAGO, March 1

chugged along highways, while the farm wife, who went to her new home with the first load, busied herself arranging furnishings and straightening up. Tomorrow morn-105 ½ 26 ½ 178 62 75 ½ 27 ½ 29 ½ 27 82 34 124 ¼ ing school bus drivers will pick up like their new teachers and class-Horses and cattle, a bit nervous as they were installed in unfamiliar

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, March 1. (AP)-Poultry ve, 18 trucks, steady to firm; hens over

CHICAGO, March 1. (AP)—Poultry, live, 18 trucks, steady to firm; hens over 5 lb. 18. 5 lb. and less 19; leghorn hens 15½; springs 19, Plymouth and White rock 21; white rock brollers 28, barebacks 18, Plymouth rock 25; roosters 18, Leghorn roosters 12; turkey hens 21, young toms 19, old 16; No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 4½ lb. up white 20, small white 17; geese 14.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 1, (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,000; top 9,95; good to choice 180-300 lb, 9,75-95; 140-170 ls, 9,9-9,70; sows 9,00-35; stock pigs 7.50

BUTTER AND EGGS

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

ROBBER CAPTURED

DALLAS, March 1 (A)-A milk

NEW

Am Marac

47 72 18% 51% 40 14% 2014 30%

1 % 4 1/8 24 % 57 1/4 83 %

barns, neighed and mooed demands for their customary portions of feed, corn, oats and hay.

The next few weeks will see the farmer getting everything shipshape—spring plowing is not far

14% 20% 104% 70%

Upwards of 100,000 farm families changed homes today, a survey corn belt states disclosed

Kellerville News

By Mrs. W. L. Archie KELLERVILE, March 1.—Mmes Ray Carter, John Rickard, and J. R. Phillips were joint hostesses when they entertained at the Carter home Friday with a shower for Mrs. C. W. and blue and the plate favors held mints of those colors. Each guest made a guilt block after which the dainty gifts were presented the honoree. Refreshments were served to 21 guests.

Members of the Fancy Art Sewing lub met at the home of Mrs. Tom Boyd Thursday afternoon, Conversation and quilt making was the diversion of the afternoon, Refreshments were served to nine members

The W. M. S. ladies of the Baptist church met there Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons for a study of the book, "Follow Me," taught by the Rev. R. L. Tennison. Each session opened and closed with hymns and a prayer.

Ladies of the Baptist church are invited to meet there at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning for an all day study program to observe the March Week of Prayer service. A covered dish luncheon will be served

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 1. (AP)—(
U. S. Dept Agr.)—Cattle 1.600: calves
600: bulk butchers cows 4.50-5.50; some
held higher: most good bids on bulls
4.00-5.00: bulk slaughter calves 4.25-7.00.
Hogs 1.500; small killers paying 9.85;
most good ot choice 180 lbs. and up 9.5075; lighter weights slow at 8.25-9.25; packing sows unchanged at 8.75 down; stags
8.25. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Heard and children visited relatives in Wichita Falls last week end

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bearden are in

Olney visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Archie attend-CHICAGO, March 1. (AP)—

Wheat— High Low Close
day 1.33½ 1.31½ 1.32¾ -%
uly 1.15 1.13½ 1.14½ %
sept. 1.12½ 1.11½ 1.11½-12

Electra Tuesday.

Mrs. Marion Lawhorne is dangerously ill in a hospital at Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schopf and

ther in Vernon last week. A daughter, Marjorie Wren, was born Feb. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Vern L. Cook of Amarillo, former residents here.

LAMB VS. LION

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)-March weather arrived like a gentle lamb today, but the government weather man insisted that does not mean it will roar out like a lion Charles L. Mitchell, forecaster here, said the weather throughout the United States was "lamblike" but that he hoped the public some day would "consign all the lionlamb groundhog day and other middle age superstitions to the limbo

of the forgotten." WEAR YOUR VITAMINS. PARIS (A)-"Lettuce" is the name Louise Bourbon gives to a light green straw hat which looks like an outside lettuce leaf turned up-

NEW ORLEANS March I. (AP)—The advance carried until the market was 8 to 13 points higher at the halfway mark in trading with near' positions remaining the strong spot in the general list. Early price movements at New Orleans were aided by improved Liverpool prices. The English market came in better than due and reported considerable short covering in that center.

Reports of huge armament appropriations over the week end for Italy tended to increase speculative sentiment. For weeks metals have been strong spots in the commodity markets.

The Garside service was reportedly out with a highly favorable consumption report for American cotton for the first 6 months of the senson. Garside placed it at 6,319,000 bales, compared with 6,145,000 bales in the same period last year.

PARIS (A) - Shoes are wearing the crowns now. Evening slippers and sandals are being clasped with plant employe who was held up and rhinestone crowns that glitter robbed of \$1,200 today succeeded in regally. Slipper straps are studded bringing about the capture of the with glass gems that glow like robber after an exciting automorphise, emeralds, or sapphires and bile chase through the downtown area. Max L. Houston, 24, the plant

even sparkle like dian employe, drove into an alley beside the Republic National Bank and has been visiting in the home of her Mrs. Glover of Wichita Falls, who parked his car, intending to deposit parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mounts, returned today.

A fifty per cent increase in the NYA student employment quota granted the college last fall has been extended and will be in effect until the end of this semester, Lyndon B. Johnson, state director of the National Youth Administration assured Prof. C. A. Murray, chairman of the West Texas State Teachers College NVA committee last week. Approximately 175 students are employed by the college this semester through

the NYA. The fifty per cent increase in the quota granted last fall raised the employment quota from 102 to 153, an increase of 51. Brief extensions were granted during the past semester but the increase will definitely be in effect for the remainder of this term Mr. Murray stated.

Throughout the corn belt, wagons and trucks heavily laden with One hundred and seventy-two stuhousehold effects, livestock and dents are receiving an average monthly payroll of \$2,295 through farming equipment moved in all directions today—March 1, annual the National Youth Administration during the nine months of the pres-Tractors pulling farm machinery ent regular session Murray stated. The average monthly pay is fifteen dollars, the maximum for any student being set at twenty dollars. The amount is regulated by the individual need.

Grades recorded for the NYA students last semester were well above the average. Of the 862 grades turned in by NYA students at the end of the semester 201 or 23.3 per cent were A's, 325 or 37.7 per cent were B's, and 242 or 28.7 per cent were C's One NYA student received a total of 24 grade points, representing six A's. 🖘

The number of failures in NYA ranks were low. Only seventeen of regular weekly meeting. We opened 172 students employed were drop- with bugle assembly, flag salute, ped because of low grades.

this semester is practically the same laws. as the total for the fall semester. ing employment.

It became permissible today for Texans to place 1937 license tags on ter Revista Harvey, Junior Assisttheir automobiles, although regis- ant Ben Horn. trations which the licenses represent do not become effective until Taylor, patrol leader, April 1

Under state law all vehicles must Joe Moses, Billie Hudgins. registered by April 1. Ewing Leech, Gray county tax collector said today that 200 licenses have been sold here since the tags went ley, Eddie Riley.

on sale Feb. 1. Licenses for all types of cars may be obtained at the tax collector's Jiggs McDonald. office on the first floor of the courthouse here.

Colors of the different license plates are: Passenger cars - cream numbers on black.

Commercial vehicles-black numbers on orange. Farm trucks-orange numbers on black.

Automobile dealers' plates-cream on maroon. Busses-gray on black. Trailers-black on gray.

Motorcycles—yellow on black Sidecars—black on yellow. New cars bought in March must charge at the next meeting, which be registered for one month with a will be March 2, and will drill the 1936 license. The license fees are boys on first aid. charged on a monthly basis, oneed the funeral of H. E. Miller in twelfth of the annual fee for each and fathers at all times. Those presmonth the license will be used.

Mrs. Laura V. Woodworth, who E. E. Cole, Hall Nelson, H. A. Colvin has been seriously ill at the home of J. L. Lewis, Marvin Daugherty, Robher son, J. W. Woodworth of Kingsmill, is reported greatly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Smith visited
Mrs. Schopf's and Mrs. Smith's faOakland, Calif., has been at her bedside.

Girls Sit Down to Lead Strike



Two girl leaders of the striking Farmcrest Baking Co. employes pictured above as they started a sitdown demand for shorter hours, more pay and better working conditions at the Detroit plant. They are Alberta Jesky, left, and Agnes Jogel. The 400 men and women strikers eat and sleep in the plant,

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SCOUT NEWS

Treop 16

Troop 16 met Tuesday evening at the scout hut on South Barnes in and singing one verse of America. The number of students employed We then had the Scout oath and

Troop business was then attended Mr. Murray stated. Because of the to and patrols made their reports changing personnel it is impossible and objectives. Our objectives for to set a definite total, but approxi- March are to include one over-night mately 175 students are now receiv- camping trip, two hikes, every Scout to have a Scout hat, a set of flags, and at least one piece of handicraft. Tuesday evening is parents night, and we invite all parents of our troop to meet with us.

Ross Buzzard was elected patrol leader for our new patrol, known as the Lion Tamers.

Present for the meeting: Scoutmaster Postma, Assistant Scoutmas

The Black Hawk patrol, Jones onto, Junior Henson, Clifford Bailey

Wolf patrol: Richard Huff, leader The Flaming Arrow: Ben Horn,

leader, Marvin Miller, W. J. Miller Lion Tamers: Ross Buzzard, leader At the close of the meeting Clifford Bailey gave the benediction. Taps

was sounded by Scoutmaster Postma

Troop 22 Troop 22 met Tuesday night, Feb 23. at Hoover, Lewis Colvin was in charge of the meeting throughout The boys enjoyed a knot tying contest to review their skill in knot tying. After the business session the patrols participated in Spanish Leap Frog and other games which the adults also enjoyed. Just before the

J. Johnson was appointed to take The Scouts welcome all visitors ent at this meeting were Chesher, Bill Forman, B. C. Rogers,

ert Hollis, and Scoutmaster E. W Hogan.

Troop reporter Harold Lewis.

TROOP 19.

County Attorney Joe Gordon is have been busy lately improving yesterday when they were almost convalescing at his home following and building to the box cars now trapped on the Trinity river tree a severe attack of influenza. furnished through the courtesy of the girls—Doris Helen Harrelson, the school district, which had quite 6; Fay Lavelle Higginbotham, 8, a pile of lumber left over from the and Yvonne Nottingham, 10—dashed building of the band hall.

The boys seem to be more in-terested in a hut that they can call home now than they do in taking a treatment for shock and a few The boys in the last two years bruises at a hospital. trip. have been in eight states and old

PLANT REOPENS SANTA MONICA, Calif., March (AP)—Employes of the Douglas! Aircraft company factory, closed six days as the result of a sit-down strike that ended in more than 300 arrests, went back to work today as picketing of the world's largest airplane plant started. There was no disturbance.

CHELAN TROUBLES

CHELAN, Wash., March 1. (AP)-Troubles increased today for Isom Lamb, creator of the "Chelan test" of the Townsend pension plan. Already at loggerheads with the national Townsend organization, Lamb's latest rebuff came from his own district Townsendites who met yesterday at Wenatchee and rejected him as a delegate from Chelan.

Would KeepTwo Off U.S. Court





Robert F. Wagner Senator left, (Dem., N. Y.) and Felix Frankfurter, lower right of the New Deal "brain trust," would be ineligible for supreme court judgeships because of foreign birth, under a bill sponsored in the House by Representative Edith N. Rogers, top photo, of Massachusetts. Wagner, born in Nastatten, Hessen 1877, came to America in his childhood. Frankfurter, born in Vienna, Austria, Nov. 15, 1882, came to America in 1894.

LITTLE GIRLS TRAPPED

DALLAS, March I (AP)-Three little Dallas girls were still wide-eyed trapped on the Trinity river trestle

saw the train. The girls were sent home after

MRS HOGAN IMPROVED Condition of Mrs. E. W. Hogan critically injured in a car acciden early Saturday morning, was slightly improved at Pampa-Jarratt hospital today, attending physicians

announced. Mrs. Hogan was almost scalped when her car left the slippery pave-ment north of Pampa before daylight Saturday, She freed herself and walked nearly a mile for help. Beside the scalp injury, Mrs. Ho gan suffered a deep gash on her forehead and a serious knee injury.

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SYDNEY, Australia, March 1 (A)-Rescuers today reached two starved, desperate survivors of the Sydney-Brisbane airliner crash that snuffed out five lives eight days ago in the wild, sparsely settled MacPherson range, 60 miles south of Brisbane.

A second rescue party, bearing needed medical aid, was cutting through the thickly timbered country toward the two men who survived without food since the liner disappeared in a storm Feb. 19.

The liner's two pilots and three

other apssengers, including William Fountain of New York, were dead. A farmer named O'Reilly found the two men Sunday, their last hopes gone, writing farewell mes-sages near the burned wreckage of the plane near the southern border of Queensland. Bother were in serious condition.

The first interest of the two men, ardent cricket fans, was the England-Australian test matches now in progress. "What's the serve?" they asked O'Reilly.

One of the men, named Proud, had a broken leg, and the other, identified as Binstead, was too weak to aid his injured companion. They said the liner crashed in a severe storm soon after leaving Brisbane.

TEXAS STUDENT KILLED

NORMAN, Okla., March 1 (AP)-Funeral services will be held here at 10 o'clock a. m. Wednesday for John Flynn, 2-year-old University of Oklahoma senior student from Wichita Falls, Tex., who was killed yesterday in a truck-auto crash on a highway north of here. Clarence M. Banks, 22, Altus, and B. R. Preston, 22, Weleetka,

students riding with Flynn were in the university infirmary with injuries. Two occupants of the truck escaped minor injuries. Mrs. P. B. Flynn, mother of the dead youth who was expected to arrive by plane some time today.

Flynn's father was en route by train.
Services will be conducted from PARENTS ARE URGED Mater Admirabills Catholic church with burial at Mounds, Okla. Flynn would have received his degree this spring in geologial

Oil Workers Won't Consider Striking

engineering.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March (AP)—W. W. Allen, member of the national board of the oil workers' union, said today strikes "won't and the doctor's satchel, or slideven be considered" in a campaign to unionize the oil industry starting April 1.

Allen predicted few if any companies would oppose the unionization campaign, which is expected to be extended to all workers handling the product, including truck the truth. drivers and filling station opera-

"Of course." Allen said. "We may declare a period of non-production when an employer is unreasonable, but the word 'strike' isn't in our vocabulary."

DEFICIT WIPED OUT WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP) -W. Forbes Morgan, Democratic treasurer, called the \$430,000 party deficit virtually wiped out today and concentrated on plans for financing the 1938 and 1940 cam-"We expect to raise at least \$350,000 by the 'victory dinners' in 43 states on Thursday," he said. "Additional contributions probably will even the books and leave a bit over before I step out

as treasurer March 15. DR. RANDALL NAMED AUSTIN, March 1 (AP)—Dr. Edward Randall of Galveston is the new chairman of the University Texas board of regents. Dr Randall, serving his second sixand Yvonne Nottingham, 10—dashed toward the trestle's end when they to succeed H. J. Lutcher Stark of Orange. J. R. Parten of Houston was named vice chairman. Randall is chairman of the Sealy-Smith foundation and has been active in the expansion of the university's medical branch at Gal-

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PROGRAM MAY. **BILLION DOLLARS** A YEAR

WASHINGTON, March 1 (P)-Congressional leaders estimated today the administration's program to bring partity and security to agriculture may require upward of a billion dollars a year.

The major part would be needed, members of the House agriculture committee said, for these items: Soil conservation, \$500.000,000.

Crop insurance, \$150,000,000 to 150,000,000. Rehabilitation of farm tenants. share-croppers and laborers, \$100,-000,000 to \$125,000,000.

An additional \$50,000,000 has been suggested by some congressmen to aid tenants to become landowners An appropriation of \$25,000,000 will be required, it was said, to reim-burse the federal land banks for interest rate reductions congress is expected to order continued on farm mortgages.

These estimates do not take into account possible appropriations for emergency purposes. Congress alemergency purposes. Congress al-ready has voted \$50,000,000 for emer-gency seed and feed loans and has received bills calling for \$5,000,000 for eradication of grasshopper and insect plagues.

In addition the House committee has approved a bill to authorize setting aside \$800,000,000 in gold as a reserve for \$2,000,000,000 in agricultural reserve notes for use for farm credit at rates as low as 2 per

The committee was without estimates on financial requirements of Secretary Wallace's ever-normal granary and commodity loan program-based on government storage of major farm products from years of bumper crops for use in poor seasons. Some gestures of this latter pro-

posal were criticized as "dangerous as well as unnecessary" in a Brookings Institution report published today.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 1 (A)-Dr. Thurman B. Rice, hygiene chief for the Indianapolis public health division, today branded "fairy stories about the origin of babies" as the 'ultimate in blasphemy and ignorance?"

He said he referred to those stories, about "babies coming via the stork ing down rainbows from heaven." "There is nothing dirty in the true story of sex," he said. "Tell theichildren the truth. They might not be able to grasp some of it but that which they can't grasp, smooth over

as well as possible, but always tell

BECOMES SECRETARY Mrs. Emory Roelse today became secretary to W. V. Jarratt at the Pampa-Jarratt hospital, succeeding Mrs. M. O. Pickens who has re-

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signed.

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Today and Tuesday Booth Tarkington's classic of American Boyhood, "PEN-ROD AND SAM" starring little Billy (Anthony Adverse) Mauch.

STATE

Thru .Tuesday - Don Ameche and Loretta Young in the all-technicolor "RAMONA."