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TEE ASKS LAKE SITE SI

JAPAN WON' FEAR AMERICA FOR 3 YEARS

NAVAL WAR TACTICS IN PACIFIC FRANKLY DISCUSSED

TOKYO. March 2 (A)-Japan's army and navy ministers disclosed to the Diet today a program of stress on chemical warfare and vigorous plans to meet the "menace" of increased United States air units in the Pacific.

When Japan's army and nava air force rearmament program is finished, said Navy Minister Mitsumasi Yonai, Japan need not "fear" the United States for three years.

TOKYO, March 2 (AP)-Admir-Mitsumasa Yonai, minister of the navy and the naval air force is rearmament program for the navy and the naval airforce is completed, the empire will not need to fear the United States for

three years. The naval minister made his statement during a discussion of the tactics of a naval war in the Pacific that brought out such detailed points the budget subcomdecided to go into secret session to continue the debate on

the war appropriations. before Admiral Yonai Shortly took the floor of the diet, the minma, disclosed the Japanese army was concentrating on gas and other chemicals as war deapons to make up for numerical inferiority

Japan, the naval minister said, was ready to accept an invitation from a third power to discuss arms limitation with the United States. but would not propose such a parley unless there seemed to be a définite prospect for an amicable settlement.

'In the event the United States increases its air force in Alaska, the Aleutian Islands, Hawaii and other Pacific possessions." Admiral Yonai said, "Japan will be men-

"Some think the air force is ore powerful than the warships but out navy regards the air force as an auxiliary to the fleet, both being indispensable."

Japan's third replenishment plan for the navy and the naval air force is completed, there need

Gen. Sugiyama in disclosing the army's program for gas warfare told the House of Representatives there is a limit to the spiritual and

by Japanese armies in Manchuria the minister said, the present war plans emphasize scientific attack 'We are going to increase our armaments really in earnest," Gen. Suyiyama declared, "and we shall augment our numerical

strength. Referring directly to the smallness of Japanese man power as compared to that of Great Euro-

do all possible to make up for the Chemical and gas warfare, he assured the diet members, "will not

be neglected." 2ND CHILD OF FAMILY RUN OVER AND KILLED

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 2 (AP) —A game of hide-and-seek ended fatally late yesterday for three-year old Dan Kizzar, son of Mr. and

dent was termed unavoidable. The body was sent to Wichita Falls for burfal.

over and killed. A brother lost his in a similar manner at Wichita Falls last year. The family formerly resided at San Angelo and Wichita Falls before moving here. Mr. Kizzar is an attorney.

SEEKS HARMONY

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP) -Fred D. Fagg. Jr., quiet spoken new director of the air commerce bureau, guarded the mine entrance after set out today "to bring about a litregulatory agency and the air trans-

Heard . .

Managers of softball teams rustling up players this morning so and that he was directing that they could definitely throw strikers to come out of the shaft. their hats in the ring at tonight's meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms in city hall at 7:30 A sit-down strike of miners—Ameria o'clock when a Class A league will be organized. The league will be for strong teams. A "dubs" league will be gary—continued peaceably in this gary—continued peaceably in this parties.

Independence of Texas Republic Is Celebrated

AUSTIN, March 2 (AP)-Gov James V. Allred left today for old Washington-on-the-Brazos, near Brenham, for an Independence Day celebration under auspices of the American Legion and descendants of signers of the Texas declaration of independence The Legislature planned a joint

session to hear a patriotic address by Clarence Wharton of Houston, attorney and hostorian.
The remains of William G.
Cooke, member of the Naw Orleans Greys and Texas' first adjutant general after statehood.

were brought here for reinterment in the state cemetery with military honors Adjutant General Carl Nesbitt was invited to deliver the funeral oration. The San Jacinto chapter, Daughters of the Republic of

department were in charge of Mrs. Max Weinert, who found General Cooke's grave in an akandoned cemetery near Seguin, was an honor guest.

rexas and the adjutant general's

ister of war, General Gen Sugiya- MANIPULATIONS WOULD BE RETARDED BY COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)-The Federal Trade Commission suggest- of approximately 10 per cent. ed a legislative program to Congress today to retard grain market manip-

climinate the control of the large terminal elevator operators, commission said, "the only alternative would appear to be to operate all elevator capacity by public au-thority as was stated in the commission's previous reports.

The commission's suggestions in-

That all deliveries of grain on in the industry today at 200,000. futures contracts shall be made from public warehouses.

futures contracts shall be subject Indian Bronx Cheer be no fear of the United States for the next three years."

Induces contracts shall inspection, to federal grading and inspection, tederal regulation of delivery of

grain may be satisfied by delivery from any public warehouse operatmoral factor any army can recog- ing according to these regulations Drawing on the lessons learned than that in which the contract is ed one meteorologist. made, with the outside market to be determined by the federal authority

36 Hours in Bed for Any Ailment Urged

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 2 (AP) -H. L. McCracken, chairman of the state tax commission, recom- enough, one expert said. pean powers he asserted "we shall mends a 36-hour week-end siesta "for any ailment" and says he practices it himself.

"I go to bed about 7 o'clock Saturday night," said McCracken today, "and I stay in bed until Monday

"Of course, I don't sleep all that I read awhile, go to sleep, wake up and read some more and of intermittent slumber is good for

UNHERALDED CONFER-**ENCES ARE NOW UNDER WAY**

PITTSBURGH, March 2 (AP)-Heay labor clouds over steel's upsurg- first week in June. ing recovery activities appeared Mr. Benefiel was authorized by much lighter today with the granting of pay raises to more than er and John L. Lewis' committee

for industrial organization. The wage parleys between Philip Murray, director of an intensive eight month's organization drive for Lewis, and Benjamin F. Fairless. president of Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation began yesterday.

Murray submitted his proposals for an agreement covering the union members among the corporation's 120,000 employes.

The union and company leaders were to meet again late today. strike of 1892 has "big steel' sat down with organized labor to discuss a contract and apparently no hint of such a development leaked out to the industry until after the sessions

Before the conference broke up, however, news began breaking of a general wage increase by independent producers which would amount to approximately \$110,000 a year if adopted by the industry for its 550,000 workers.

Steel orders and operations have the way to the solution of many working virtually at capacity for the subjects of national concern." December Carnegie-Illinois has add- ing in the spring of 1935. ed almost 20.000 men.

Murray was reticent to discuss any his formal statement. The company declined to make any comment

That all deliveries of grain on any Government Gives

Indian or otherwise.

"We just give them enough rope An interior department report that industry.

the Navajo Indians of the southwest were better forecasters this winter to hours should be one representing lary, could not be properly

The weather bureau never made longer than 24 hours in advance. find that

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

331₂ 1 p. m.

Sitdowners 350 The child ran in front of a car driven by Mrs. Ed. Brennan, according to four witnesses. The acciorby was sent to Wichita Falls or burfal. It was the second Kizzar child run twas the second kizza

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 2 (A)—From the deep subterranean chambers of a coal mine, 350 men sent word today they were "living well" and satisfied to continue a sit-dow strike 400 feet beneath

A score of other miners stolidly an all-night vigil while women folk and children milled about the scene awaiting word from husbands and fathers "on strike."

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)-William Haynes, district president of the United Mine Workers, said today a sit down strike at the Jamison Coal company, Uniontown, Pa. was not authorized by the union and that he was directing the

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 2 (AP)bituminous coal section today, eran employe and we refuse

Fellow miners guarded the entrance to the South Union Coal Company's Jamison mine, refusing to permit wives and children near the shaft where 350 strikers were selfimprisoned 350 feet down. The strikers sent word they were warm and comfortable and would

"stick it out." kets brought by the strikers' wives

were lowered in the mine cage. the night shift reported for work. A company official, who declined

to be identified, said: "Instead of going to the labor board, as they should have, the men called a sit-down strike. They wanted us to collect some fines and one we had no right to do that. They case of smallpox, under strict quar-also wanted us to discharge a vet-eran employe and we refused."

Case of smallpox, under strict quar-antine. The smallpox patient is a wife living 12 miles from Mr. and man.

Mrs. Jonathon Brown, a farm

Unique Fete Is Being Planned WAGE BOOSTS By Committee

Plans for an early summer cele- gram that will attempt to surpass directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce met and appointed Carl Benefiel general chairman of the event, tentatively scheduled for the

cees, to pick his own general comunheralded wage conferences be-tween the industry's largest production have been selected, and length of the annual observance has not yet been decided upon, Mr. Bene-

> similar events conducted here for the past three years.

brantion in Pampa moved into the those of the past.

embryonic stage last night when It is the plan of the group to make this annual celebration an institution worthy of state and na tional recognition and most certain

One of the first moves of Mr. Benefiel and his committeemen 190,000 employes and the start of mittee, formulate preliminary plans will be to hit upon an idea for the annual observance that can be perpetuated down through the years. "We have in mind to get something unique in the way of celebra-tions." Mr. Benefiel said, "and

become synonymous with Pampa-

DISCUSS 'DECLINE

civilized or barbaric."

wasting our land."

ant farming.

by deputy sheriffs.

authority or committee, should be

as, Colorado and New Mexico.

created to attack properly the dust

Sen. Josh Lee of Oklahoma sug-

Not since the historic homestead FDR Names Defunct NRA As Solution To Problems

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)-President Roosevett told Congress today it could find a key to many industrial problems in the successes and failures of the defunct National Recovery Administration. Sending to the national legislature

a 240-page report of his committee On last Nov. 15 operators had on industrial analysis, appointed \$936.00,000 by granting an increase April 1, 1936, the President said that "in my opinion, it will point staged an almost continuous advance ing problems of legislation and adfor the past year. The mills are mistration in one of the most vital

"If the recommendations herein do not suffice to restore competitive the all-time peak production mark conditions in the grain trade and of 198,000 tons a day set during 1929. The committee made an analysis Employment has increased from covery Administration which was the 454,000 last June to 550 000. Since invalidated by a Supreme Court rul-

> Praise and brame for NRA activities were mixed in the review signed angles of the negotiations beyond by Professor J. M. Clark of Columbia University; William H. Davis New York attorney: George M. Har-Murray estimated his membership rison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and George H Mead, Dayton, Chio, manufacture. No recommendations as to specific legislation were made but in its workers' time between producing more goods and enjoying more

conclusions, the group said: That every futures contract for Government forecasters scoffed today at the long-range weather-man, of NRA needs more definite standdards than NRA possessed.'

Then the committee discussed posn not less than one market other and they finish themselves." declarsible standards for hours, wages, fair problem in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texpractices and anti-trust laws in

"The long-run normal standard as gested that wind erosion, particuthan the weather bureau met a the most effective balancing of the with the present high rate of tenleisure," the report said.

"This means that, whenever more winter forecast, they said, and goods would be worth more to the of the Amarillo Globe-News. does not predict the weather for worker than leisure, hours should not be shortened" it added "The difficult necessity of shortening them below this standard, in order to spread work, is a confession of failure in the economic system.

"As to wages," said the committee, "we accept the tentative finding of the national industrial recovery board that a minimum wage 52 can be socially beneficial not only was arrested here today on charges as a safeguard to the worker but also as a wage-floor for the operation of the competitive system. But in this field code experience developed or implied the need of well-considered standards, which would be even more necessary to a long-run stand. Venuti was located at an

The committee said that "if controls of the NRA type are to be tried again, the experience indicates that the attempt should be limited to a few important industries in order early last Thursday, Pauline Newthat proper standards of investigation and adequate supervision may be maintained, and should be guided from the start by more definite principles and policies such as NRA experience indicates as being likely to stand the test of application."

Representatives of the Austin Co. and the Elgin Co., manufacturers of union said the strike resulted from city commission last night as bids a dispute over the collection of fines.

Heavy clothing, food and blan-

After discussion lasting more than an hour, commissioners decided to The strikers were in the mine all delay purchase until they have an day yesterday but the sit-down did opportunity to study the sweepers not become generally known until under working conditions in nearby cities.

Dr. K. L. Buckner, city health of-ficer, and Dr. T. J. Worrell, assist-They announced 12 cases of scarlet fever, under quarantine, and one

OF ARMAMENT

LIMITATION

ROME. March 2 (AP)-Italy destanding importance as an enter-tainment feature. creed 37 years of military fitness tainment feature. for every man in the kingdom today for every man in the kingdom today in a mailed fist answer to the challenge of Great Britain's vast defense rearmament.

"integral militarization" for its citizens—throughout the ages of 18 to 55-the grand Fascist council "defi-The celebration this year will replace the Centennial observance which has been the theme of similar events events events are the conducted by the conducted by

At the same time, the official he past three years.

Lowever, the Jaycees have agreed Orleans, and the Pageant of Roses all-night session of the government to go into the sponsorship of this makes one think immediately of body of Fascism stressed the "real-year's observance to arrange a pro-Pasadena." cooperation of Italy with the Fascist bloc of nations, particularly

> considered the direct answer British rearming, a veiled hint to Britain to consider Italian power in her foreign program was seen in the Italian gentlemen's agreement.

> tions in the Mediterranean, the limitation of the clarification to that specific area was deemed signifi-

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)-H. H. Bennett, soil conservation ser- announce. Besides the "integral militarizavice director, forecast the "decline tion of all active forces between the of this great nation" unless it takes ages of 18 and 55 with periodical

the points embraced were: 1. An "adequate increase" in the He told a meeting of dust bowl senators and representatives last armed circles. night the United States in recent years had wasted its land "more general commission for war sup-

than any other nation on earth- plies. "Total sacrifice if necessary "Everything about erosion is cost- of civil necessities to military neces-" he said, "but it forecasts the sities for attainment of maximum decline of this great nation which self sufficiency regarding military only about ten years ago had the needs.

most and best land anywhere. Why are we having greater dust storms

4. An invitation to Italian science to collaborate in reaching self-suffi-

Rep. Marvin Jones of Amarillo, chairman of the House agriculture committee, told the same group, as-

official said today that a nation-wide sit down strike might be called promptly and accurately. in the 2,000 five and ten cent stores of the F. W. Woolworth company unless the strikes in two of its De-

"I will petition my national exec-Speakers included John McCarty utive council." declared Louis Koenig, financial secretary of Waiters' and Waitresses' association, which called the strike, "to call a March 2 (P)—Authorities planned DALLAS. March 2 (A)-Fiddling strike in Detroit to other cities. Joe Venuti, noted dance band leader, alleging aggravated assault upon two

women who rapped the maestro's head with slipper heels in a beforedawn disturbance here last week First believed to be in Houston, where he had filled a one-night in mid afternoon yesterday. Both apartment hotel here and arrested stores were closed. Two women who Venuti claims accosted him as he walked along Strike Situation the street with his wife and friends

signed the complaint. Assistant District Attorney Paul strike situation "normal for a recov-Peurifoy said he had refused to ac- ery year." cept charges when the two women

man and Elsi Morris, were named as the victims of Venuti's alleged at-

tack. Radio Patrolman G. W. New-

Th 32-year-old orchestra leader, in his version of the affair, said plaint. two women in a car whistled at him as he left a night club with his wife. He said he warned them not to Spokesmen for the company and street sweepers, appeared before the speak to him again, and slapped at one of them when they again whistled at him as he was crossing that when industrial activity slacka street. He said they immediately jumped from the car and attacked

officers, Newman, signed the com-

Two patrolmen arrested Venuti but he was later released on his own recognizance.

TRIPLETS NEAR QUINTS NORTH BAY, Ont., March 2 (Canadian Press)—The five little Dionne quintuplets have some new neigh-bors—the Brown triplets, all girls The triplets were born last night to Mrs. Jonathon Brown, a farm

SCOUTS POSSIBILITY

Ordering virtually a lifetime of

In addition to what was generally

While the grand council declared it considered the accord clarified the relations between the two na-

How the huge program, totally sacrificing the civil state to the military if necessary, was to be fi-

steps to prevent soil erosion by wind recitals of the mobilizable classes,

2. Extension for five years of the

All children between the ages of

and higher floods? Because we are ciency.

DETROIT, March 2 (AP)-A union CONFESSION OBTAINED troit branches are settled by Sat-

national sit down if the strike in Detroit is not settled within a week "impulse" slaying of two-year-old troit is not settled within a week from the time the first one started." Eugenio Pereyra Iraola, son of a In New York, E. C. Mauchly, vice wealthy argentine family. president of the company, said he knew of no threat to extend the One hundred employes, mostly to a detective disguised as a fellow hut on West Foster avenue. young women clerks, have occupied prisoner, expressed belief the pristhe company's largest store, located in the heart of Detroit's business district, since Saturday. The sitdown spread to a second unit where. the store's manager said, 11 of the 26 women clerks joined the strike

Called 'Normal'

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)-Hugh S. Kerwin, veteran chief of man, one of the arresting officers, the labor department conciliation service, said today he considers the

He joined Edward F. McGrady, called at his office a few days ago assistant secretary of labor in ex-but did so after one of the arresting pressing an opinion that current public interest in strikes was due to the new "sit down" technique . McGrady explained "sit downs" were new only in the United States He found the Los Angeles pie

bakers who started a sit down strike last week were imitating the 16th century bakers of Lyons, France. Kerwin produced figures to show ens, strikes grow fewer. As busi-ness picks up, the number of strikes

For instance, the number of strike

dropped from 921 in 1929 to 637 in

1930. As recovery started, the total

increased from 841 in 1932 to 1,695 in 1933. Last year, ince ures show there were 2,125. ANOTHER CHECK Employes of the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company yesterday mailed to Pampa Red Cross headquarters a

Mrs. Lillian A. Blythe, above, is

no book agent, but the census

enumerator for the Pampa Inde-

pendent school district. Yesterday, she started taking the census, and

will be busy during March gather-ing information on all children

between the ages of six and 17.

inclusive, in the district. She will

visit every home in the district

SCHOOL DISTRICT MUST

HAVE NAMES TO

GET MONEY

Call off the dogs and don't peep

from behind the window blind and

Lillian A: Blythe, census enumera-

tor for the Pampa independent

school system, is taking the census

and she can't fool around about it.

and 18 inclusive, are to be

month

work will continue all this

which has children of school age.

ACTION IN URGING PAYMENT TAKEN BY GROUP

The Board of City Develo got under way for the 1937 sea-son yesterday with three importyesterday with three import-committee meetings in the city hall board room.

A motion was adopted at a meet of the lake commtitee to ask the Gray county commissioners court to employ an engineer to make a preliminary survey of possible lake sites in the county and prepare an estimate of size and cost of a dam. Legislation moves to secure aid for soil conservation and construc tion of lakes and ponds in the Panhandle was discussed at length. Af-ter Chairman C. H. Walker had announced that Gray county was the only Panhandle county not to have the Panhandle Conservation association, the committee decided to take no action in urging the commis

ers' court to make the payment. The newly-appointed highway committee, with John Roby chairman, studied the 1936 committee acwith what highway projects are in progress and what action was taken on work to be done in 1937. They discussed future action on the Pampa-Borger-Dumas road the North-South road, Highway 152 and other

projects. Harry Hines of the Texas highway commission will speak at the month-ly chamber of commerce membernoon. The committee plans to meet with Mr. Hines and discuss Pan-

handle roads.
A motion was passed opposing passage of House Bill 363 which we divert several millions of dollars of refuse to answer the door, for Mrs. highway funds from the com sion's use to commissioners' courts for construction of lateral roads. The committee agreed that the plan roads.

An educational campaign to beau-Mrs. Blythe, veteran census tify Pampa, especially through the planting of trees and shrubs, will be undertaken by the civic committee, headed by L. L. McColm, it was decided at a meeting last night Charlie Burton was named chairportionment school money is based on the census reports, school officials lists of suitable trees for this section, costs, etc., from local nursery-

urge cooperation of parents in listing all children of school age.

The school system cannot afford to pass up any children in the census. Each child missed would cost the school district at least \$19 way possible. It was also decided per capita scholastic apportion-ment; that is, the school would fail chamber of commerce beautifica-OVER U. S. THREATENS ment; that is, the school would rail chamber of commerce beautifica-to get the child's share of school tion contest, not with the idea of money, although the child might placing high in the contest this year go to school.

Parents are urged to give Mrs. nition in the next few years Allen Hodges, chairman of the Junior chamber of commerce civic committee, and Alton Hale attended the meeting and assured cooperation of their organization in civic

Children of members will furnish special entertainment at the regular Judge Horacio Areco, who said meeting of the Pampa chapter Jose Gancedo Gonzales confessed Veterans of Foreign Wars, tonight kidnaping and strangling the boy at 8 o'clock in the American Legion

Commander H. P. Lusby will make several important announcements The judge said Gonzales, 44-year- and will also call for committee reold hobo, would be taken to the ports. He has issued a call for

Earth Tremors Felt In East

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 2 (AP)-Earth tremors were felt in Ohio. Kentucky, West Virginia, Indiana. and Michigan between 9:45 and 9:50 a. m. (EST)today but reports indicated there was no damage.

Accompanied by a slight rumbling

oner was mentally deficient.

in some districts, the quiver shook buildings and caused the movement of desks and chairs. homes were knocked to the floor. The tremor was felt through the west, central and northern portions of Ohio. There were no reports from the hilly, southeastern section. Shocks lasted about two minutes. School children at Zanesville in Logan county were dismissed.

"Those things are common,' said Wilbur Stout, geologist at Ohio State university. "They are just a read-justment of the outer layers of Occupants of offices in Spring-field said desks were moved several

inches. Reports of the tremor also came from Cincinnati, Dayton, To-

17 Plate Battery. Guaranteed the the sit-do-life of your car, \$9.95 ex. Motor Inn. freakish e

Saw ...

A booklet advertising the 21st spring sale of the Panhandle Hereford Breeders association to be held at the Amarillo stock show next week, and in big letters on the back of the booklet were the words, "Amarillo, the bull center of Texas," "Amarillo, the bull center of Texas," which is true in one sense but not in a bovine sense, because as a study of the booklet proves really pure-bred bulls are raised near Pampa where bull talk is not bull. Most of the bulls sold at the show will be the bulls sold at the show will be owned by H. A. Talley, J. P. Os-borne; M. L. Williams, Wheeler; Dr. M. C. Overton, Bob McCoy.

An ambitious egg laid by a prilicity-seeking Rhode Island hen owned by Mrs. Ida Wats who lives on West Kingsmill the measured 9 1-2 inches one and 7 1-2 inches around. This noses out the egg with picture on it laid right News Sunday by a della necker which was getting



Society and Clubs



"Aw, Fanny, won't you date him again now he's apologized?"

PROGRAM TIME 11 1

6:30-Home Folks Frolic.

8:50-Announcers' Choice

9:00-Shopping With Sue

11:00-Hollywood Brevities

11:30-Luncheon Dansant.

WEDNESDAY.

Queen of Clubs will be entertain

Nepenthe bridge club will meet

club room, 4 p. m.
Mrs. Homer Wallace will enter-

will meet with Mrs. Clyde King. Study groups of Holy Souls church

will meet at the parish annex: High

school group at 7 and young peo-

THURSDAY.

the new auditorium at 3:15.

Crane, both at 2:30.

club room, 7:30.

O. F. hall, 7:30.

Pampa Council of Women's clubs

will met with Mrs. Walter Rogers,

tist W. M. U. will meet with Mrs.

Brewer, Locket circle with Mrs.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O.

Priscilla Home Demonstration club

FRIDAY.

will meet with Mrs. J. M. Daugh-

2:30, at her home, 420 N. Sumner,

Regular meeting of Oorder of the

Eastern Star, Masonic hall, 8 p. m

SATURDAY.

will met at Woodrow Wilson school

Boy Walks 7 Miles

To School He 'Hates'

A sleepy boy who didn't get up

quite early enough missed the school

bus the other morning, but instead of

turning over for another nap he ate

some breakfast and walked seven

Parent-Teacher council

ed at Schneider hotel with break-

fast, 9:15, by Mrs. H. D. Keys.

with Mrs. H. A. Peebles.

church, 2:30.

ple's at 8:15.

9:30—Musical Surprise.

10:00-Morning Melange

6:45-Just About Time.

7:00-Eddie Eben.

8:30-News.

10:30-News

7:30-Cookoo Club.

9:45-On the Mall.

10:45-Tango Tunes.

11:15-The Dreamers.

"No, ma'am. If a guy stands you up once, he'll let you down next time."

1310 KILOCYCLES

THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

12:30-Musical Jamboree

1:00—News. 1:15—Tune Wranglers.

2:15—The Gaities. 2:30—Concert Master.

3:00-News.

3:15-Song Styles

4:30-Day Dreams.

1:30—Dance Hour. 2:00—Man On The Street.

3:30-Afternoon Varieties

5:00-Once Upon a Time

5:15-This Rhythmic Age.

5:45-Concert Hall of the Air.

Classwork Will Be

Demonstrated for

at 3 at the school building.

cussion at the meeting.

onstration club in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Kelley talked on arrangement

of furniture, lighting and ventilation

soothing atmosphere may be gained

by harmonizing colors, accented with

Mrs. I. S. Davis was appointed

NEW PRICES

will meet: Group 1 with Mrs. E. R. explain what parents can do to Sunkel at 2:15. group 2 wih Mrs. help children in this subject. Mrs. R.

George Cree at 2:30, group 3 with M. Klinger will conduct a

Mrs. W. H. Davis will be hostess as a basis for discussion.

tain Hi-Lo bridge club at her home.
Bell Home Demonstration club Cheerful Kitchens

will met at city club room, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county agent,

Group four, Catholic study club, Jim Haden last Tuesday.

Mrs Rob Curry will she

P-TA Study Group

Demonstrations from art and Eng

5.30—Opry House Days.

6:00—News. 6:15—Dinner Dance.

6:30—Evening Echoes. 6:45—Sign Off.

4:00-Red Cullom and Orchestra

Women's activities



Second Week of Prayer Conducted H. D. Club Homes Found by Agent

Baptist Women Are Meeting Daily in Churches

Following a recent week of prayer for foreign missions, Baptist women week are conducting daily serv-of prayer for home missions. weeks' theme is "Sound Forth Word." Both First Baptist and Central Baptist Missionary unions are meeting each day, with various mbers as leaders.

Central Baptist union is including a short period of prayer for a coming revival with its programs. Mrs. D. M. Scalef is chairman for the week. Mrs. J. L. Barnard was in charge yesterday, when 19 women met at the church. Mrs. J. H. Dalton led songs, with Mrs. W. W. Ernest as planist. The Rev. John O. Scott presented the devotional talk. Mrs. Dalton is leader today. Mrs. G. C. Malone led the pro-

gra mat FFirst Baptist church yesterday, after a general business meeting directed by Mrs. T. F. Moron Topics were discussed by Mmes. E. F. Brake, F. E. Leech, K. T. May, L. M. Wagnon, and Morton. Tomorrow evening the Missionary

union will have charge of the weekly prayer meeting service, and Friday evening will sponsor a family prayer night at the church with a covered dish supper and meetings for various age groups. This afternoon's program is in charge of Mrs. H. T.

ALLEN SUCCESSOR SOUGHT. TOPEKA, Kas., March 2 (P)—A search began today for a new director of athletics at the University of Kansas to replace Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, who becomes head of the newly created coaching school June 1. C. M. Harger, chairman of the board of regents, said the university athletic board had been instructed to recommend some candidates together with salaries for which they can be procured.

Soviet Russia has a population of

RECIPES TO END CONSTIPATION

Every woman can protect her tamily from common constipation by careful menu planning. Often the cause of illness from constipation is lack of "bulk" in the diet.

Three Speakers

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Seen & Heard **HEATRES**

LaNOR A

The writer of this column still maintains that the most inspiring scene he has witnessed in some time was in "ONE IN A MIL-LION" when it showed Sonja Henie winning the Olympic Skating Cham-pionship. Her maryelous skating and winning personality combined with a revue of the screen's most important comedy stars registers plus entertainment. It shows thru Wednesday

REX

Today for the last times-Booth Tarkington's classic of American Boyhood PENROD AND SAM' featuring Billy Mauch.

Wednesday and Thursday—Guy Ribbee and Una Merkel take the spotlight in the down-to-earth comedy "DON'T TELL YOUR WIFE."

- Lorretta Young and Don Ameche in "RA-

ASSES FOR TODAY: idt-LaNora.

Lace for Spring

A Maggy Rouff creation with a

lace with cuffs and pock-

slimly fitted jacket of white cot-

ets of white chamois is worn over

a formal gown of white crepe at

the fashion show of a milk fund

charity ball in the Miami Bilt-

ent-Teacher association Thursday

A symposium on the subject

discussion. Effect of Motion Pic

speak on Legislation Affecting

First Grade Asks

Parents to Program

At School Tomorrow

Pupils of an entire first grade

foom at Sam Houston school will

participate in a chapel program there tomorrow at 9 a.m. The pro-

gram will culminate a unit of study

A guest will be Mrs. Ardelle George

of Amarillo, who will tell the story

of the Japanese opera, Madame

sing selections from the opera, ac-

companied by Mrs. George Carns of Amarillo. Mrs. C. C. Cockerill will

THEATER

Last Times Today

Jack Holt crashes to new

heights as a double-fisted

star in his race between

MASTER OF THE MOTORCYCLE!

Also

"MY GIRL SALLY"

COMING SUNDAY Lionel Barrymore in one of his best roles-"DEVIL DOLL"

- And -UNIVERSAL NEWS

Jack HOLT

love and death.

on Japan Parents are invited

open the program.

the new school auditorium at 3:15

Home Demonstration Agent A peep into Home Demonstration

club members' kitchens "Waltex is the best covering possible for kitchen walls." says Mrs. O. G. Smith of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club. "I have used the present waltex in my kitchen for 11 years and it is still in good condition. I refresh it annually by washing it down and it then looks new.

"Use good quality of drilling for kitchen shades; drilling shades the ame width as your window are the easiest kept in the kitchen," explains Mrs. C. A. Tignor, kitchen dem-enstrator for the Priscilla club. "I have used these shades for years and washing them is the only thing that is required to cause my neighbors to think I have new, expensive

Kitchen size has much to do in saving energy. If your kitchen is rectangular in shape you may arrange it to save steps, declares Mrs. Combs of Kingsmill H. D. club. Her kitchen is approximately 9 by faces in the form of cabinets are placed on one side, the stove on the other side along with the breakfast table. Practically no walking is re quired to prepare a meal, says Mrs.

"I am going to have my storage for foods in the adjoining room to my kitchen instead of having to climb cellar steps," declares Mrs. B. V Brummett, foods demonstrator of Hopkins Home Demonstration club. "I will have double walls and a space about 5 feet square with shelves to accomodate all food supplies. My food will not freeze and it will be most convenient to use.

McBee Will Have **Different Role** In College Play

ing given for the first time in Texas under the direction of Miss Mary department of the West Texas State City, where Helen Gahagan played Election of officers for next year scheduled in High School Par-Scheduled in High School Par-School Par-Scheduled in High School Par-School Par has the role of Emily in the college afternoon. The meeting will be at

Spring Party Is Young Lives in a Modern World, will feature the program. The first Given Miami Club tures on Modern Youth, will be by R. A. Selby, Mrs. James E. Todd will

Youth, and Kenneth Carmen on Character-Forming Agencies in This Community. Music by students will

> Mrs. Jack Dickerson of St. Louis. who has been visiting her mother, 320 N. Ward, at 2:30. Mrs. J. L. Seiber, returned home

R. L. Mathers of Amarillo visited in the home of his son. Clark Math-

Editor R. B. Haynes and family for lunch and an afternoon prowere called to Lubbock Wednesday morning by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. E. R. Haynes. Mrs. Haynes' condition has improved enough that she was able to be brought home Sunday.

joyed their monthly party Saturday evening at the school building with 29 present. A sing-song of familiar Mrs. J. M. I tunes was led by Jack Earp to start fifth grade. Afterward, games of forty-two ochis teachers is the fact that Bruce

FLAPPER FANNY

Kitchen Aids in

CANYON, March 2. - Lawrence 12:00-Oscar & Elmer. McBee of Pampa will play the part 12:05—Richard Liebert. of Branwell Bronte March 4 and 5 12:15—Sons of the Pioneers when "Moor Born" will be presented in Canyon by the Panhandle Players. There are seven characters in the play and that of Branwell, the drug addict son, is one of the most

The play by Dan Totheroh is be-Morgan Brown, head of the speech Teachers college. The play had a long successful run in New York

MIAMI. March 2.-Mrs. Buford Low was hostess to the Bridge club Thursday afternoon. Spring time decorations were carried out for the occasion. Mrs. Montgomery won high score for club members and Miles O'Loughlin for guests. Lovely refreshments were served to three guests, Mmes. C. B. Locke, Miles O'Loughlin and Holt Barber,

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Barnett and daughter, Mrs. Bill Man of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud McCuistion left Saturday for Kansas City, Mo.

Butterfly, Miss Ruby Thompson will Friday

Joe S. Strother, pastor of the First Methodist church, is teaching a music course in the training school that is in progress at the First Methodist church in Pampa Rev. Strother was assistant pastor in Pampa at the time that Rev. Tom Brabham was pastor.

Tom Cook of Amarillo transacted ousiness in town Friday Miss Zell Stewart spent the week-end visiting her parents in Jacks-

ers. Monday.

Community Party Enjoyed at Bell

miles, reaching Woodrow Wilson School about noon. He is Bruce Daugherty, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daugherty, and is in the

cupied the evening. Miss Margaret has always said he didn't like school. Skibinski made high score and Ernalthough his fellow-pupils and est McKnight low. Cherry ple and teachers have gained his friendship hot chocolate were served to the community residents and Misses Claudia Everly and Gladys Holley of White Deer.

Claudia Everly and Gladys Holley of White Deer.

By Sylvia Planned by Gray **County Council**

Making 31 entries for the meat show of the Amarillo Fat Stock show, members of the Gray County Home Demonstration council Saturday planned for as many more by the end of this week. Club members are to take their entries to the home of Mrs. Alva Phillips, 615 S. Sumner. The Gray county exhibit will be taken to Amarillo for the opening of the show next Monday. Women interested in the judging are invited to be at the Woman's building on

Meat Show Entry

the fair grounds at 1 p. m. A cake contest sponsored by a baking powder company will be an adjunct to the meat show, and the Gray county council voted to enter t also Each club will be responsible for entry of one cake, and as many nembers as wish may make en-

The council met Saturday after-noon in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county agent. Seven clubs were represented by 12 women.

Senior Party at Wheeler Enjoyed

By FERROL FICKE Wheeler, Mar. 2-The senior class vas entertained with a party Friday night in the basement of the Methodist church. The evening was spent playing card games. Lilla Mae Crofford and Ferrol Ficke won a prize playing "forty-two". Bernie Adams and Ruth Faye Garrison won in playing monopoly. Everything was carried out in the St Patrick style.

Delicious refreshments were served to Parilee Clay, Martholyse Wiley, W. J. Ford, Junior Jamison Verna Greenhouse, Dudley Callon, Bernie Addison, Winnona Adams, Orveta Puett, Bonnie Adams, Wallace Pendleton, Alvis Jolly, J. D. Bodley, Helen June George, Evelyn Lafon, Virgil Greenhouse, Eve-lyn Roy Berge, Eugene Mae Durham, Raymond Badley, Lois Walker, Ruth Faye Garrison. Troy Deer berry, Ferrol Ficke, Lilla Mae Crafford, Louis Cain, Farrell Wallace, Wane Wallace, Dorothy Lee Burke, Everett Cole, Elva Willard, and the sponsor Mrs. Imogene Holbert.

The Girl Scouts met Tuesday evening in the basement of the Methodist church. The group played games and sang. They then Miller was a new member. They had as their guest Martholyse Wiey and Paul Waters.

lish classes will make up the prog-Miss Ferrol Ficke entertained a group of friends in her home last ram of the discussion group in Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher as- Tuesday night. The evening was ma, here. spent by playing inside and outside games until a late hour. sociation when it meets tomorrow First Christian Women's Council done in art this year by pupils, and

Alanreed News

Mrs. George Kinzer and group 4 demonstration of English. Members with Mrs. B. C. Fahy, both at 2 p.m. of the group are asked to read an ALANREED, March 2.-The Bap-Women's Auxiliary will meet at article on Art in the February is-Presbyterian church, 2:30. sue of the Parent-Teacher magazine tist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon sue of the Parent-Teacher magazine as a basis for discussion. with Mrs. J. T. Blakney. The program was a good one about Baptist to Altar Society of Holy Souls Members are also asked to write Missions in Foreign Lands/ The their home-school problems to be women are sponsoring a week of Treble Clef club will meet at city placed in the problem box for disprayer at the church. Everyone s invited to attend every night this week. The meeting hour is 7 o'clock.

> Miss Mildred Tibbets, who is attending school in Oklahoma City, Urged by H. D. Clubs spent the week with her parents, "The kitchen, workshop of the

Mrs. E. R. Hammer and family housewife, should be cheerfully as of Briscoe were week-end visitors well as conveniently arranged," said in the F. R. Crisp home. High School P-TA will meet in at a meeting of Hopkins Home Dem-

are making a business trip to Lubbock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Crisp and Mothersingers of the P-TA will problems, She showed wallboard, oil-meet at school cafeteria, 4 p. m. family are visiting in Shamrock Wheeler and Briscoe this week Lottie Moon circle of Calvary Bap- per as examples of wall covering. A

Walton's "The Compleat Angler," the most famous book right touches in drapes, pot plants, ever written on fishing, was published in 1653, Carollettes club will meet in city chair covering, or bright dishes, she The club will meet next on March 9

kitchen demonstrator for the club, and Mrs. B. V. Brummett food dem-Sandwiches, prune cake, and choconstrator. A club exhibit for the olate were served to 10 members and meat show in Amarillo was planned. children.

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1. Must one answer an invitation 2. Is the first or third person used

h issuing a formal invitation? 3. If the names of two or more costesses appear on an invitation, to whom should the reply be sent? 4. May informal invitations be given over the telephone?
5. Should the inner envelope of

medding invitation or announcement be addressed? What would you do if-You have accepted an invitation to dinner and a few minutes before

the time set for the dinner party something happens that will make you an hour late-(a) Go as soon as possible and apologize to your hostess when you

arrive? (h) Telephone to your hostess immediately and explain the situation (c) Decide that you will miss the

dinner and apologize the next day?

ANSWERS 1. No, unless the tea is small and 2. Third person. "Mr. and Mrs

Howard Jones requestparty is to be given. 5. Yes, with name but no further

address. Best "What Would You Do" solu tion-(b)

Hopkins News

By Helen Partridge HOPKINS NO. 2. Mar. 2—The refreshments. safety meeting that was to have been held by the Phillipe gasoline department Monday night was postponed until a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Horn and daughter Lucile, and Frank Keehn lesson leader. She replaced of Pampa drove to Canyon Sunday C. House, who is ill of fluwhere Mrs. Horn's brother and family, R. R. Sherwood live, Mrs. Horn and Lucille remained with the Sherwood family while Mr. Horn, Mr. Keehn and Mr. Sherwood drove to Lubbock on business returning Sunday evening. Horn drove back to Canyon Monday and spent the day with the and belt in wine red are harness-sherwoods.

Mrs. M. K. (Tubby) Graham was at the Phillips Pampa plant Sat- cented with stitching, jewel-shaped urday visiting old friends. The Gra- spots of contrasting leather and went to their patrol corners and studied about Indians. Pauline hams formerly lived here for some heavy silver nail-heads Mr. Graham, employed with the construction department, is at present at Kansas City.

Miss Almeda Jarrell of Corpu Christi is visiting her sister Wil- THE STATE OF TEXAS,

Refreshments were served to 38 are in Sandsprings, Okla., visiting relatives. The Flinchums live on The undersigned, h

Mrs. Kermit Butler is improving Sherman White, judge the Texas Co.

to Dumas Sunday. Mr. Savage has to him within the time prescribed been doing general contracting by law at his residence in Gray there for some time, and they plan to move to Dumas soon.

Ray Cacy spent Sunday at Bor-Bud Martin and Mrs. George Per-

MUTUAL VIEWS OF AFRICA ARE HEARD IN WMS

For Methodist Study

Africa as it is seen by the average American, and America as seen by an African native, were interesting viewpoints brought to circle one of First Methodist Missionary society yesterday. The four circles met in separate sessions for study of the book, "Out of Africa."

Mrs. R. B. Fisher was leader for circle one, assisted by Mmes. Charlie Duenkel and Ray Riley. Mrs. R. K. Elkins discussed the devotional from the book, "Presence of Jesus." Mrs. Sam Cook was in charge of business, and Mrs. Duenkel acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Carlton Nance, who is visiting in

Mmes. D. M. Lowrence and J. E. Gilbert were hostesses to the circle at the church parlor, and served re-

freshments to 13 members. Two visitors, Mmes. Homer Dean and I. T. Goodnight, met with 15 members of circle two at the home of Mrs. W. C. Foster. Mrs. John Hessey preceded the lesson, Young Africa at School, with a prayer, Mrs. R. W. Lane had charge of the de-

votional. Questions were discussed in roundtable style. Mrs. Homer Lively spoke of Ethiopia, and Mrs. Lewis Robinson sketched the life of Sir Gordon Guggisberg. Mmes. Foster, Homer Lively and Travis Lively presented a dialogue representing an African chief and his wives. After the pro-

At the home of Mrs. Charles Ward, 17 members of circle three and a visitor, Mrs. John Eldridge of Floydada, met for study. Mrs. Luther Pierson conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. A. A. Kelly acted as lesson leader. She replaced Mrs. W.

An informal period ended the meeting, and refreshments were en joyed

SADDLE-STITCHED BAGS. PARIS (A)-Saddle-stitching is the last word for high-lighting leather belts and bags. A box-calf purse Morocco leather sets which include a belt, clip and bracelet are acspots of contrasting

Most deaths attributed to acute indigestion are caused by heart disease, says Dr. Claude S. Beck, Binghamton, N. Y., specialist.

County of Gray.
To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Mrs.

The undersigned, having the Texas lease close to the Hop- duly appointed administrator of the estate of Mrs. Frieda Baer, deceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by nicely after a serious illness. Since County Court of said County, on leaving the hispital, she has been the 8th day of February, 1937, durwith her mother at the Taylor ing a regular term thereof, hereby lease. Mr. Butler is employed with notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims Mr. and Mrs. Vern Savage drove against said estate to present them County, Texas, near Pampa where he receives his mail, this 8th day of February, 1937.

HAROLD BAER. visiting his two sisters, Mrs. Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Frieda Baer, Deceased. (Feb. 9-16-23-Mar. 2.)

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SERVING SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND PATRONS

Hats Off. To The Annual Staff

THE LITTLE HARVESTER

Error is a hardy plant; It flourisheth in every

FOOTBALL BOYS

GIVEN LETTERS

Handicap to

Some

Twenty-two Harvesters received

The sweaters were presented to

Five two-year veterans received

Glen Maxey,

sweaters which were: Roy Lee Jones,

Boys receiving their first Har-

rester football sweater from Pampa pigh were: Albert Ayer, Woody

Arthur Harding, Lewis Jones, J. P. Mathews, Junior McKay, Harry Mc-

A few Harvesters failed to receive

sweaters because of failure to meet

. The Little Harvester will sponsor an airplane model building contest.

The winner of the first prize will receive \$2, while the winner of the

second prize will receive \$1. The Little Harvester will publish the pic-

ture of the winning contestant to-gether with his ship model.

The money for the prizes will come from the school activity fund.

All contestants who wish to enter

see Howard Buckingham, chairman

of the contest committee immedi-

DOES BLADDER IRRITA-

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expert Repair

Service!

Airplane Builders

To Have Contest

high were: Albert Ayer, Clemons, Norman Cox, Erdus Ded-man, Doyle Enloe, J. W. Graham,

school sweaters during

Sherman Morgan.

AT ASSEMBLY

VOL. 6

FACTS AND FANCIES OF P. H. S.

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1937

Some one evidently thinks so, because of the trash that

and other rubbish that has been collected in both High

school and Junior high on the day before is taken out

and burned after school takes up in the mornings. Natur-

f the window is raised, and a gush of smoke drifts in

Can't we please do something about this soon?

SCORES OF STUDENT COUNCIL

room presidents. When the campaign started only 175

nother dance have kept the social committee busy.

chool to protect the students against traffic hazards.

Students are asked to cooperate with home room

residents and to give them all suggestions that they wish

FAVORITES FOR THE ANNUAL

partment is also getting under way.

FIRST ELECTIONS OF SCHOOL

your representatives.

Be Held This

Thursday

Four weeks and many improvements have been made

How would you like to breathe smoke all morning?

and practically chokes the students.

do this very thing?

335 sold.

NO. 23

Notable Nothings Of P. H. S.

By The Nimble Nit-Wits

Guess who: Plays slide trombone. wears heavy plaid jacket, brags about turning over in a car three times, playing a 17-cent musical potato (until he dropped it out of his locker and broke it), plays tennis and golf, knows Jean, Rubie and

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Fifty per cent of the student body walking down the hall studying spelling at the end of the first period. James Dewey with a crick in his neck last Friday.

"Blondie" McMahon with a muffler over her head looking like an

Ethel Wilder (in a sophisticated tone): I've been to Paris. Bessie Belle Davis: Did you see the Eiffel Tower? Did you see the art galleries? Did you see where the Peace Treaty was signed? Ethel: No, I went

There have been several things already found by the lost and found department. If you have lost anything, look in the box in the hall.

to Paris. Texas. Bessie Belle: Oh!

book the other day and placed a statement in the book explaining its contents and suggests it is a good

fallen in love. It was at the tender the national winner will receive age of twelve. He even went so far \$100 and a free trip to Washington. as to wish the school house would according to Mrs. Hol Wagner, head burn down so he could rescue his of the English department.

is safer to tell a man something than to tell a woman because when you written in ink or typewritten double tell a man something it goes in one spaced. Contestant's name, age, adear and out the other, but when you dress and school shall be in the

EXCHANGES

Snow, snow snow, Snow, snow snow, Catch the drift?

A fly and a flea in a flue were imprisoned, so what could they do? of the V. F. W. Said the flea, "Let us fly!"
Said the fly, "Let us Flee!"

ing at Banff in the Car

The flowering moments of the mind drop half their petals in our speech. Be Held in Pampa

Two Pep Squad **Pictures Are To** Be Retaken Soon

squad pictures made for the annual Allenter, who has directed a cham- office. His comment concerning her last Tuesday will have to be retaken.

The following girls are asked to conducted by the National school Etoile Sirman, a senior, has done pep squad uniforms to have a second the competitory themselves, is an chorus.

Emadean Hudgens, Dorothy Jane taken away from anyone."

Day, Byron Dodson, Mary Jean Hill,

The committee for this year Pauline Barrett, Rita Holmes, Lela Mae Bell,

Etoile Pounds, Reta Pearl Bowerman, Mildred Binion, Juanita Blackmon, Betty Hunter, Betty Stockton Dorothy Jackson, Nettie Lou Daniel Leona Mae Wray, Jane Robinson, Arline Elliott, Helen Chandler, An-

na Ford, Lelah Phern Morris. Eva Jane Stark, Claudine Sivils, Betty Ann McTaggart, Edwinna Gilbert, Betty Bell, Frances Tolbert Frances Thompson, Juanita Thom, Helen Poolos, Teresa Campbell, Katherine Barrett, Helen Arndt, Helen Shellabarger, Peggy Stephens, Helen Purdy, Anna Stein, Margar-

et Hope, Marguerite Jones, Louise Whaley, Betty Rains, Mary Eliza-beth Seeds, Peggy Chesher, Martha Price, Betty Shryock, Phyllis Cotten, Lillie Mae Redman, Wilma Abernathy, Annie Johnson, Any pep squad girls who were ab-

sent when the pictures were made may be in the new pictures.

Midyette Talks to **Creative Writers**

The Creative Writers' club met a the home of Mrs. Hol Wagner to hear Mrs. Ruth Midyette give a talk on newspaper work and some of her many experiences in interviewing prominent people. She discussed at length her interviews with Mr. Lawrence Tibbett, Will Rogers, Amie Mc-Pherson. Mrs. Midyette also gave rence Tibbett, Will Rogers, Amie McPherson. Mrs. Midyette also gave
a questionniaire for members to
check themselves by, for their interest in writing. Members present
were Dorothy Jane Day, Ruth Sullins, Jack Johnson, and Tommie
Rogers.

The last three years he has spent

mation.

For four years he attended Philin New York City, and he was
graduated from the American Acadhe majored in speech arts. The
emy of Dramatic Arts in that city.

Superintendence, in
honor of the birthday of Horace
mation.

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emy of Dramatic Arts in that city.

Charles acted as director for students working on plays in the Adirondack mountains last summer and
in the middle ages.

The last three years he has spent

THE WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING, IS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION, SAYS SENIOR PLAY CAST

Proceeds From Play To Help Finance Senior Trip

Have you heard the latest talk onthe campus? Why "The Whole Town's Talking" is the topic of discussion by everyone. That's the name of the senior play which is seeing hard rehearsals under direction of Kenneth Carmen, teacher of dramatics. Every night you can see the cast hard at work on their lines with prompters in the wings ready to give them a lift with a cue. According to Director Carmen the play is progressing well and will be James Lybrand with a new girl ready for presentation the evening

friend on the way home from the of March 11. The senior play is one of the projects which goes to finance the seniors on their annual trip to Carlsbad cavern every spring. hoped that the cast will have 100 per cent support fo their friends.

It is the first production to be presented in the new Pampa high school auditorium. Tickets will be put on sale at an early date.

English Classes A certain boy returned a library Are to Sponsor

Howard Buckingham was seen In cooperation with the Ladies Auxshowing his fingers the other day iliary to the Veterans of Foreign because his fingernails were beauti- Wars, the English department is sponsoring an essay contest on "Permanent Peace for America." Three Mr. Cabe was once known to have prizes will be awarded locally, and

Essays will be judged on historical and patriotic value and literary con-Howard Buckingham says that it struction. Papers are to be between tell a woman something, it goes in upper right hand corner of each both ears and out her mouth.

later than April 2.

Cash prizes of three dollars, two dollars and one dollar will be award-ed locally for first, second and third standing record in W. T. S. T. C. C., and to the National Encampment Edith was an outstanding student in

Last year there were only two entries in Texas, Mrs. Wagner has been torian of her class, and received the So they flew through a flaw in informed; so the chances for a A. A. U. W. scholarship. -Bells. Pampa student getting into the national contest are good.

Rockies discharges a million gallons every minute. —Microphone. Band' Contest To

The North Texas high school band and orchestra association convention time this year. On April 22, 23 and 24 in the new auditorium. Approximate-ly 100 bands will attend the meeting. The officers of the association include Glenn A. Trual, Shamrock, president; J. R. Walker, Borger, viceis in the upper five per cent. president; J. R. Walker, Borger, vice- is in the upper five per cent. pionship band, in commenting on is "I consider her highly efficient." picture made when the date is set:

Faye Conley, Robby Murphy, Robert Bell, Lou Dean Luttrell, Helen Miller, Ysleta Davis, Billie Suttle, credit for all he does. Nothing is

Miller, Ysleta Davis, Billie Suttle, a competitory themselves, is an chorus.

Margaret Beck, a senior, is a very efficient employee of the college book store. Part of her college work has been done in T. W. C. Before morning which eliminated all but morning which eliminated which eliminated all but morning which eliminated wh

Debating Teams

Mr. Osborne and four debate teams motored to Borger Saturday

very well liked by everyone and he mation.
made a high average in his scho-

Johnson's Slave



The 30 minutes he had just spent with President Roosevelt were the happiest of his life, William Andrew Johnson, 79, ex-slave, said as he was photographed, above, outside the White House grounds. In his right hand he clutched the cane the president gave him, declared simply that the president is "my kind or white folks." Born the slave of President Andrew Johnson, he was invited to the White House when Roosevelt learned of that fact.

Edith Shearer, a 1936 graduate of respectively. Extra credit in English this past semester. She took six sub-

Tris Gillis, another N. Y. A. stu-

going to W. T. S. T. C., she was sec- one candidate from each class. The The committee for this year's festival have been chosen from the the junior high school.

Taylor, won over Borger's A and C teams, but lost to Borger's B team.

The girls' A team, Margret and Byrle Tignor, won over W hite Deer and Morse, and lost to Borger. The B team, Alberteen Schulkey' and Dorothp Jane Day, beat Amarillo and Morse, but lost to Borger.

The girls' A team, Margret and while in Pampa high school in both music and dramatics, having been in the glee club and in important roles of several plays among which were "Patsy," a junior class play; "Phipps," a one-act play; "Kempy," a senior class play, and "The Valage of their members of the student body of P. H. S. I have a subject to the student body of P. H. S. Those on the sick list from Pampa high school the past week are: Mr. a senior class play, and "The Valage of their members of the student body of P. H. S. Those on the sick list from Pampa high school the past week are: Mr. a senior class play, and "The Valage of their members of the student body of P. H. S. Those on the sick list from Pampa high school the past week are: Mr. a senior class play, and "The Valage of their members of the student body of P. H. S. Those on the sick list from Pampa high school the past week are: Mr. a senior class play, and "The Valage of their members of the student body of P. H. S. Those on the sick list from Pampa high school the student body of P. H. S. Those on the sick list from Pampa high school the student body of P. H. S. Those on the sick list from Pampa high school the student body of P. H. S. Those on the sick list from Pampa high school the student body of P. H. S. Those on the sick list from Pampa high school the student body of P. H. S. Those on the sick list from Pampa high school the student body of P. H. S. Those on the sick list from Pampa high school the student body of P. H. S. Those on the sick list from Pampa high school the student body of P. H. S. Those on the sick list from Pampa high school the student body of P. H. S. Those on the sick list from Pampa high school the student body of P. H. S. Those on the sick list from Pampa h The commercial teams had planted and to attend the tournament but member of the Green Jacket club, and belonged to both boys' and girls' hoped they will all be able to resume their work at school again BUD McAFEE LEAVES SCHOOL
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Visits Roosevelt



Our Alumni - - -

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and orchestra association convention will be held in Pampa for the first time this year. On April 22, 23 and 24 lege orchestra and band.

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| Mc| C. H. Leeds of Mc| Contestants for the senior dent, is employed in the registrar's class are tabulated below as following the contestants. lows: most beautiful girl, Maxine Wheatley, Dorothy Jo Moore, and Freda Bellows; most popular girl, watch the bulletin board for announcements and to report in their result of constant improvement by

Pampa band directors, and they are beginning work early in order to be prepared to run the contest smoothly. Debating Teams L. L. Ledrick was in college only one year. However, during that year he received the Alpha Chi award for having the best scholastic record of any freshman boy. Warren Finley and Flora Deen Finley, students at the University of Oklahoma, have excellent grades. By L. L. Ledrick was in college only one year. However, during that year he received the Alpha Chi award for having the best scholastic record of any freshman boy. Warren Finley and Flora Deen Finley, students at the University of Oklahoma, have excellent grades. The Hi-Y club met Monday night of the warrent fresh with the warrent fresh war

cent of the students. During the past term Warren made three B's. Flora Deen made four A's and one B.

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Hans Christian Andersen, Danlast Friday.

He had been very sick for a few days before he left school. He was ed Pampa high school in decla-

Final Run-Off Will '37 Grads - - -

Mickey Ledrick was born in Pampa struction according to Arlean I.

June 29, 1919. He has lived on a son, the instructor in clothing. ranch most of his life, and he seems

Much excitement prevailed during high school. She was a member of the National Honor Society, valediction of her of the National Honor Society, valediction of her of he

Pauline Gregory, a very popular girl on the campus of P. H. S., was born in Greenville, Tex., March

3, 1919. Pauline moved to Pampa in 1929. It is Pauline's wish to go to the University of Texas next year and L. L. Sone. study dancing. After graduation, she intends to establish a school of dancing either in Pampa or Ama-

Here's luck to you, Pauline.

Golf Tournament To Be Held Soon

The golf team is endeavoring to players can play a practice game at

nedy, Warren McDaniel, Bob Mcdaniels, Joe Isabel, and Harrel Mc-Murray are going to contest strong-Those on the sick list from Pampa er for places on the golf team this year.

Supt. R. B. Fisher Returns From Trip

Superintendent R. B. Fisher with Mrs. Fisher and Brent, Principal A. J. Meek and Principal A. L. Patrick, have returned from a trip to New Orleans where they attended the National Education Association, De-

Are the grounds of Pampa High school a dump yard? LYCEUM NUMBER Our Faculty --IS PRESENTED TO is burned on the grounds every morning. All the paper JR. AND SR. HIGH

ally, all the smoke from the fire goes into the school room windows. The students who have classes on the north Proceeds Will Be side of the building, don't get much air in the mornings, Turned Over to Annual Fund

surely without thought you would rebel against the idea. Black magic! Pampa senior and junior high school students were entertained yesterday morning at 9 mot already guessed?—Mrs. Hol Wagner.

Mrs. Wagner's vocation is teach-Did you know a number of Pampa high school students o'clock in the new auditorium by ing. She has taught in our school Orlendo, master of the supernatural. for nine years and has been head of Inis is a question which could be corrected with very little effort. Why not carry the debris off somewhere else and burn it, or burn it after school hours or carry it off to a specially devised incinerator?

Oriendo, master of the supernatural. The usual stage wizardry was presented by the magician in a new and refreshing manner. Handker-to a specially devised incinerator?

This was the fourth of a series of journalism. lyceum numbers to be brought to Mrs. Wagner secured her B. A. on the campus of Pampa high school by the Student

ant changed places within a sealed annuals had been sold. It has been put over the top with bag.

There is to be one more lyceum number presented to the students Play-night, two all-school dances and the plans for during the remainder of the year.

The school property committee has started a new bulletin board system. All announcements to be placed Mrs. W. C. Mitchell on the bulletin board should be typed and put in the small box at the left of it. This box is checked every hour. This keeps old announcements off and keeps the students in-Styles for Class formed with new announcements. A lost and found de-Traffic zones have been marked off in front of the

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, owner of Members are now aiding Miss Margaret Jones in Students are asked to cooperate with home room clothing class last Friday morning, three years; essay coach two years, about her recent buying trip to and senior sponsor eight years.

New York and Chicago.

Mrs. Wagner likes pets of all

> tended many interesting style shows and fashion reviews. She explained We should wish her all the hapto the students about the different new spring fashions, colors, accessories, etc., that stylists have decreed for the coming season.

After the talk Mrs. Mitchell took the class to her store where she had IS CONDUCTED IN HOME ROOM the class to her store where she had arranged a special showing of party

The class then visited Anthony's Doaks, Murfees and Hill, to inspect materials for spring formals, which will be the next project under construction according to Arlean Patti-

dance by Jewel Beagle followed. The boys' quartet closed the program with "Down By the Old Mill Stream." At the beginning of the program George A. Heath, super-intendent of the White Deer high school, was introduced by Principal

After the musical numbers, Coach Odus Mitchell presented the Harves-ters football squad with their sweaters. Several players failed to receive sweaters because of low grades.

Mrs. J. B. Townsend Elected Chairman Of Mothers Club

About 20 senior mothers were romote more interest in this sport. present at the Mothers' Club meet-They have planned, with the aid of ing last Wednesday at 3 o'clock B. R. Nichols, their coach, an all- Mrs. N. F. Maddux, president of school tournament for those in the P.-T. A., called the meeting, school who are interested and eligible. Scores for qualifying and entrance fee of 50c will be turned over unit of the P.-T. A., and Mrs. H. T. to Elmer Watkins. Each Monday Hampton was selected as secretary Frank Monroe, the head senior the Country club free. There will be sponsor, made a short talk on the The Hi-Y club met Monday night two flights and prizes will be given objectives of the club. The purpose Both rank in the uppermost ten per for a business session. The club is to the winners and runners-up in of the organization is to aid the

and Mrs. E. R. Sunkel: Mr. Anderson, Mrs. R. Lee Banks and Mrs G. D. Holmes, and Mr. Monroe, Mrs Fred Glass and Mrs. W. L. Carpen-

A mass meeting has been called for this evening at 7:30 for all senior

> **AMBULANCE** 799

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One of the members of our faculty has declared that she is not a native Texan, but that she feels like on because she came to Texas at the age of three months. She was born in Pine Bluff, Ark., and is the daughter of a minister. She is a member of a large family and has three brothers and three sisters. This vivacious person is—have you

Wednesday morning. contrasting with the dark g rabbits, and many other breath-taking tricks were performed by Mr. cational tour through Mexico. Her avocations are homemaking and Earl Rice, and Roy Showers

Pampa high students, and judging from the Sul Ross State Teachers by the amount of applause and talk college at Alpine, Texas, and her to-date have been the dedication of the new auditorium and putting the annual over. The Council worked on special committees to plan the program and obtains special committees to plan the program and obtain speakers, and to decorate the stage. The campaign to put over
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She is popular among the club women of this city. She is a mem-ber of the A. A. U. W. and has held ber of the A. A. U. W. and has held every office in the local chapter and several offices in the state. She is saturday, with a large number coming out to play. ers' organization; also the Alpha Chi, a national honorary scholastic fraternity. She has made several talks to clubs in the city and is a rominent club woman.

Her school activities are:

She is working the sixth year as head of the English department; she introduced and affiliated jour-

brought before the Council. After all, they are merely your representatives.

Mrs. Mitchell spent three weeks on this recent buying trip and atkinds, but prefers cats. Her hobby is reading and she is a member of piness possible and the success she so richly deserves.

Time to Pick NHS Members Is Near

As you know spring is nearly here, and the time is drawing close for members of the National Honor Society to be picked. Do you want to belong to this organization? If so you should think on these things First, leadership. Are you a good leader of men? Do you stand out in your crowd for leadership? Second,

Harvester Cagers Are Entertained

All members of the basketball team and parents were given a ban-quet last Thursday night in the cafeteria. The menu consisted of dressing, beans, potato salad, ice cream and cake which was nrepared by the Harvester Mothers'

Coach Odus Mitchell was hailed

by banquitors as a peer among After the banquet Principal L. L. Sone and Coach Mitchell rolled up their sleeves, donned big aprons and helped wash the dishes.

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"IMPERTINENT" LECTURES

British managing editor has recently come to the United States for an unusual purpose and with some refreshing views about his people and ours. He is here to visit friends and see some of the major newspaper plants.

Apparently he is not here to advertise his latest book-perhaps he never wrote one-and certainly not to earn a little pocket money by a speaking tour. One of his strong opinions concerns the flock of British lecturers who have so much to say to club audiences on this side of the Atlantic. "Rubbish, absolutely rubbish, is what I think

of the impertinence of British and other lecturers who have been coming over here to tell Americans how to run things. We would resent people coming to England to tell us what to do. As for our lecturers-Bah! They are nobody at home, in most cases."

Being kindly, this otherwise outspoken gentleman refrains from expressing his view of the Americans who flock to hear so many lecturers in the course of a season that they don't have time to develop any real opinions of their

WAR PROSPECTS

B. C. Forbes, the writer, notes that, in London, the existence of intense speculation is largely in rubber, copper and other materials essential to war. He says that an unhealthy share of industrial activity in Europe is attributable to war preparations.

This, of course, means that later on, the standard of living must suffer because human energy is being used in preparation for war instead of being used to produce things that the great mass of people so badly need-not only in Europe but in America. We must have more production of the things needed by the average man if we are to have a higher standard of living.

We have not a bright prospect.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, March 2-Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! (To use the language of the Supreme Court's official announcer as he ushers the nine justices to their seats.)

Three dates demand the attention of those who wants to follow each new move in the battle of the century over Mr. Roosevelt's plan to pack, repack or unpack (the choice of words is yours) the Supreme Court:

1. March 9. This is the date set by President Roosevelt for the next of his "fireside talks" to the nation. While his subject has not been officially announced, the talk is pretty certain to be an appeal for his court reorganization plan, designed to loose a deluge of pressure on congressmen from constituents "back home." There has scarcely been a comparable political move since Woodrow Wilson "took the League of Nations to the people." The events of this date may well affect those of the two dates immediately following.

2. March 10. This is the day the Senate Judiciary Committee begins its hearings on the administration bill. The lineup of witnesses isn't available yet, but it is practically certain Attorney General Homer S. Cummings will appear in support of the measure. Partisans in each camp are wondering how Cummings will try to defend his previous promises that the rich are favored over the poor, because of court congestion; that the congestion is due to the advanced ages of justices; that the Supreme Court's refusal to review most cases appealed to it represents a miscarriage of justice. The Judiciary Committee includes some bitter enemies of the Roosevelt scheme.

3. April 11. On this day, Chief Justice Charles Hughes becomes 75 years old. Hughes has written that "the risk of having judges who are unable properly to do their work, and yet insist on remaining on the bench, is too great to permit chances to be taken." He added that "a compulsory retirement at 75 could be more easily defended" than a retirement age of 70. Hughes might decide he should live up to this theory, or he might decide he has no right to quit at this time, while the court is under fire. Public attention probably will be called to those old statements of Hughes.

* * * COUNTRY HAS CHOICE

In case you don't care to listen-or in case you want to get your answers ready, the high spots of Roosevelt's March 9 address can be synopsized right now.

The President will declare the New Deal program calls for maximum hour and minimum wage legislation, collective bargaining, social security, unemployment relief, crop control and crop insurance, a federal housing program, flood prevention with co-ordinated river basin control similar to TVA, and a broad program for conservation of natural resources.

The country can take its choice, Roosevelt may be expected to say, between having those things this year or taking a chance on getting them some time in the next 10, years. The President will declare that those measures cannot be had without a change in the Supreme Court. He will say that he has asked the mbers of Congress to think up some other method of attaining them constitutionally in the near future and that members of Congress have been unable to produce.

TEXIS TOPICS

Carl Benefiel, representative of a New York news reel firm, is back from Wellington where he went Sunday to shoot a mass murder scene . . As a result of this general homicide, 50,000 crows no longer are cawing.

* * *

The state of Texas has put an end to them ... Upwards of 100 cans of dynamite went into the tops of the scrub oaks, where the crows were to spend the night . . . Everything for the blasting was set Sunday afternoon . . . Then the crows came home to roost . . . When the last crow was in and they had put the cat out for the night, the State of Texas let 'em have it . . . Scene of this Black Sunday was 18 miles southeast of Wellington.

Down through the shinery trees each can of dynamite was exploded at the same time . . . The neighborhood rattled for miles . . . Rudely, the crows were awakened to die . . . Death was on no holiday . . . Next morning the state game department took stock of its work . . . They found a forest of tree-tops a la Argonne, and a battlefield of dead . . . While the action was taking place, Mr. Benefiel recorded it all in his movie camera and around the country it will go, showing on the nation's screens . . . It is said to be one of the most extensive efforts

Dutch government soon will grant annual allowance of \$194,000 to Prince Bernard Von Lippe Biesterfeld . . . to help him "live happily ever after" . . . he recently married Crown Princess Juliana of Holland . . . Part of the credit for apparent gradual recovery of Pope Pius XI goes to new glass-enclosed solarium .. in it he continues as much work as he thinks he can stand . . . which is much more than his advisers advise.

vet made to rid the state of these dusky pests.

Size of Boy Scout movement in U.S., as reported at national executive board meeting in New York: enrolment at the end of last year, including scouts, cubs, leaders, 1,069,165 . . . one for every 120 persons . .. Dr. John Sung, young Chinese evangelist, is known as the "hot gospeler of the East" . . . son of Chinese peasants and educated in U.S., he combines pulpit tricks of Billy Sunday, oriental note. Has converted hundreds of Buddhists.

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* * * Instead of vast African empire, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, "King of Kings and Lion of Judah," now rules just two acres from gray stone house at top of hill in Bath, England . . . his commands have no power beyond garden gate . . . Maps of Ethiopia dot walls of Haile Selassie's English home . . . typewriters click and letters go out to many legations . . . he "holds court" and is called "your majesty" . . . but sold his silver in London for \$12,500.

United States Geographic board has started to "clean up" the map and lend it more dignity. Changes: Widow's Tears Falls to Bridalvale Falls, Mud Lake to Jewell Lake, Dishwater Pond to Mirror Lake . . . It is estimated 100,-000 show dogs in U.S. cost American fanciers \$50,000,000 in 1936 . . . including feeding, veterinary service, transportation and sundry other things . . . and prizes for all exhibitions same year only totaled \$200,000.

* * * William B. Bankhead, 63, speaker of House of Representatives, almost became an actor . . . but his parents said no . . . he has resonant voice, still speaks like old-time stage actor takes pride in actress-daughter, Tallulah. Some years ago gavels that banged in U.S. House and Senate were both wielded by Bankheads, each acting as temporary presiding officer . . . present speaker was social welfare pioneer . . . he had coal mine with workman's compensation plan of its own.

* * * Bootblacks in New York City have gone "arty" . . . with streamlining, paneling, and inlay work employed in working over lowely grocery box into bootblacking equipment . . . seats for customers often have backs, leather cushions.

* * * American Middle West is not respected by Europeans . . . comment in British Commons on debt proposal: "It may not appeal to the middle west, but it ought to appeal to the more informed and responsible sections of the United States" . . . Interesting observation of Harold Callender in New York Times, after visiting about Europe and American Middle West: "The Middle West undoubtedly knows more about Europe than Europe knows about the Middle West."

Yesteryear In Pampa

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Local events were overshadowed by news of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, which had occurred the previous night. Stories of the "snatch", ransom notes, and pleas from the Lindbergh family almost filled the News.

* * * A daughter, Joyce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah.

Mrs. H. D. Keys entertained with a luncheon for her mother, Mrs. G. Trezise of Hollywood, Calif., visiting here.

* * * The fire department's report for February showed only four calls, and loss of \$125.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Texas Day was observed with Centennial programs in schools, with visitors invited. Several Texas flags were flown in the city.

* * * A summer lawn rate for city water users was ordered by the commission. * * *

A plane crash onto a vacant lot on E. Francis injured three. * * * Spring football training started with 55

boys out, the lightest team in Harvester history.

AND WE THINK WE HAVE TROUBLES!



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-It wasn't so long

Conrad Thibault was earning \$20 a week as a chorus man in the "Greenwich Follies" . . . Lucille Manners was an obscure stenographer . Jack Benny was making fiddle music for Seamen's benefit fund, during the war . . . A skinny fellow named Fred Astaire, and his sister were dancing in a show called "Funny Face."

Sammy Shipman was turning out his first hit after 13 consecutive dramatic failures . . . The Reds in Union Square were front page news . . A dark-skinned young dancer named Rudolph Valentino was taking the town . . . Erin O'Brien-Moore was attracting the attention of Broadway writers in "Street Scene." . . . Breadlines formed on alternate corners . . . Samuel Sea-bury and James J. Walker were giving each other the "hypnotic eye . Garbo ambled about town in roll-neck sweaters.

And it hasn't been so long ago since Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor appeared under the aegis of David Belasco in "The Big Fight." . . Madison Square Garden was really in Madison Square . . The

big NRA parade down Fifth avenue . . Lindbergh was an amicable fellow . . . Dutch Schults was pistolled in Jersey . . . Gunland flamed and such pug-uglies as Kid Dropper, Dopey Benny Fein, and Little Augie were shooting up the town.

F. Scott Fitzgerald was writing those "Tales of the Jazz Age" . . The Everglades club was the last word in hang-outs-but definitely. Jan Garber played the big southern prows . . . Harvard and Princeton severed athletic relations Army and Navy severed ath-letic relations . . . Edgar Wallace wrote a novel in two days . Gilbert was engaged to Garbo John Gilbert married Ina Claire

. John Gilbert married Virginia . John Gilbert died And Marlene Dietrich collapsed at the news.

"Pompadour Jim" was commuting daily from Long Island . . . Jeanne Engels was making theatrical history in "Rain." . . . Babe Ruth was a side-wheeler for the Boston Red Sox . . . Arnold Rothstein was shot down in a Broadway hotel 'Legs" Diamond's widow was playing in burlesque . . . Every third restaurant was named after Enrico Caruso.

Illegal drinks were purveyed behind ten thousand darkened door-John Bunny was Broad way's funniest funnyman. . . . The hack companies engaged in a price war and you rode for nothing, tipping the driver . . . Women's dresses were knee length and waistline just caught the hips.

The Woolworth building was the tallest in town . . . The Chrysler tower was the tallest in town Twenty-third street was way up town John Curry was Tam-many's boss . . . Amos 'n' Andy were unknown comics . . . Luis Firpo knocked Dempsey out of the ring. . . . The Duke of Windsor was the Prince of Wales . . . Alfonso of Spain were innovations.

No, it wasn't so long ago. But, my, how times change!

NOVEL CHURCH BROADCAST POLK, Neb. (AP)—When illness prevented the Rev. E. E. Pengelly vices friends rigged up a micro-phone at his home and a loud-speaker in the church.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Here comes Colleen McMahan into the News. It'll be hard to

tell what she's up to now. The last time she was in here she was getting front page publicity for the senior play, The Whole Town's Talking, which will be good because Colleen is in it, if for no other reason . . . The time before she was in here she was asking donations for the Red Cross; she took in more than anyone else . . . This time she has an article on safety she wrote herself because she felt impelled to do so; believing that

would do some good, and not because it happened to be a term theme . . . (Last year she gave a winning declamation on Sudden Death) . . . She has a sense of humor and makes people laugh because she can control her own laughter when you are laughing, and she laughs when you are not. (She sent a telegram from Amarillo at the last Pampa football game and the person to whom she sent it was at the game and she knew he would be when she sent the telegram.) You are scanning the page one proof. She looks "Robert Taylor's grandfather dies . . . betcha you wouldn't put it on the front

page if my grandfather died . . But oh b-oy! I got a scrapbook of Robert Taylor's pictures. He's

Talks to parents

PITY THE RICH By Brooke Peters Church

Material poverty is not something to be regretted and looked upon as the greatest evil which can befall mankind. Too many children today are reared in the point of view that it is, and taught to regard money as the goal of life's effort. Envy, hatred and uncharitableness toward anyone with an over-supply of the world's goods, are bred and fostered from the cradle up. Indeed, so much time and energy

are wasted on these destructive emotions, that there is none left to take advantage of the real benefits of The parents who see their child

die from lack of medical attention which money might have procured are greatly to be pitied. But they are really not in a worse position than those who watch their children drowned in a flood which is "an act of God," or whose sons are lost in

The lucky child is the child who must struggle to get ahead. He learns to contrive something out of nothing toys. He stretches his imagination by force of necessity which has ever been the mother of invention. He learns early to do without, and so is independent of much which seems necessary to his richer neighbor. If he wants an education he wrests it from life by main force, and probably, since he has himself felt the need for it and had to work to get it, he ends up better educated than the dilletante who has found it handed to him on a platter.

The rich child has generally but one thing-money-and it is the greatest handicap a child can have For a hundred poor boys who have left their mark on the world, there is scarcely more than one rich boy who has so much as scratched the surface of life.

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

HERESY IN DIET

In recent diet discussions practically all the emphasis has been placed upon dietary adequacy, which means enough calories, vitamins and mineral salts.

The diets recommended for adults have been calorically generous, running from 2,000 to 3,000 and more calories a day, depending upon the size of the individual and the amount of physical labor he or she has to do. Only rarely have we heard about the desirability of a lower caloric intake. Few have sung the virtues of the meager diet. True, certain experiments conducted with rats have tended to show that those underfed outlived their more generously nourished litter mates. But the results of animal experiments cannot be ap-

plied directly to human beings. The subject of the meager diet does deserve careful consideration however. Those who have argued that most of us tend to overfeed have brought forth data to back their contentions. These data cannot be tossed aside as insignificant.

There is no gainsaying the proved facts that health is safeguarded and promoted by the adequate intake of sufficient amounts of the essential mineral salts and necessary vitamins. But obviously these essentials can be taken in with a diet whose total caloric value is no greater than 1.200. The virtues of a 3.000-callory diet have never been entirely proved

What we consider the normal need not necessarily be the optimal. If our diet is adequate in terms of salts and vitamins, it may well be that we could get along and be better off with fewer calories in our meals. Studies of races and groups (no-

tably pastoral) who, because of economic limitations are compelled to live on a meager (but adequate) diet do not prove that they are any worse off for it. A lowered food consumption means

less work for the body. Less oxygen is required to burn up the food within the body proper. Less blood has to be circulated to transport this oxygen. Less moisture has to be exhaled and less air is breathed. All this means that the body has less "internal" work to do. The body in fact can idle, if food is not ingested unnecessarily.

PARROT DRINKS LIKE OLD SOAK BOSSES SALOON

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ;-Jimmy, pint-sized parrot that spends his days and nights parading up and down the bar of a saloon, must have his nip of beer every few min-For three years Jimmy has been

virtual boss of Jimmy's bar, a sidestreet saloon here. Jimmy drinks like an old soak, and rarely gets drunk nowadays. When he first began his iniquitous career, he used to fall off the bay and fly into the big mirror behind, knocking glasses and bottles from

the shelves. Jimmy often takes a nip from a customer's beer or cocktail with or without invitation. He climbs upon shoulders, and likes to explore overcoat pockets.

One tipsy customer carried Jimmy away in his overcoat pocket a couple of years ago. Maynard Cadmus, the proprietor, traced Jimmy and his escort from one saloon to an-When he finally caught up, they were both drunk.

Jimmy is about 15 years old and once toured the country with a magician who pulled him out of a high silk hat every night.

ANSWERS

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

Q. Who owns the Hialeah race tracks at Miami, Florida? C. N. A. The controlling interest jointly owned by Col. E. R. Bradley and Joseph E. Widener.

Q. Is it true that Negros are not welcomed in Italy? H. S.
A. Mussolini has ordered contracts ended for all Negroes-me entertainers—who are now in Italy and their contracts are not to be renewed. No figure on the number of Negroes in Italy is available Q. How often did the "Sunshine Newspaper" give away its home edition last year? H. F.

A. The St. Petersburg (Florida) Independent gives away this edition on any day when the sun does not shine in St. Petersburg. In 1936 there were only six free editions. Previous to that, there were 546 days without one on which the sun did not shine at all. How much cotton is used in

making bags in the United States? W. J. R. A. Bags and bagging require approximately 500,000 bales of cotton

Q. How many windows has the Washington Monument? E. W.
A. It has eight—two on each from which the city and nearby countryside can be viewed from the observation floor. Q. Please explain the No-Man's

Land in Colorado. M. M. S. A. It is a tract of about 1,300 square miles in the north-central part of the State, about 50 miles from Denver. Lying between lands included in the Louisiana Purchase and in the Texas Panhandle purchase, it is not part of either, but was obtained in the cession the Ute Indians under the Treaty of March 2, 1868. It was included within the boundaries of Colorado when that State was admitted to the Union in 1876. On August 9, 1936, at Breckenridge, Colorado, Gov. E. C. Johnson proclaimed American sovereignty this land. Q. Is black aniline dye suitable

for dyeing silk goods? H. J. Aniline black is not nearly as suited for printing on silk as it is on cotton, and while it still finds use in silk printing, it has been replaced to a considerable extent with certain acid blacks.

Q. Does Sir Author Conan Doyle's believe in spiritualism? If so, does he communicate with his father? C. T.

A. The author's son, Denis Con-an Doyle, claims to be in concommunication with his father. He is quoted as saying: "My father has never failed to advise me on my personal and business relations. Not once since he died six years ago has he ad-

vised me wrong. Q. What is the largest ranch in Oregon? W. J.

A. The Hay Creek Ranch near Madras, Oregon, is the largest in the State. It is owned by Fred-erick Warren Wichman and consists of 200,000 acres.

Q. Where is the model of the

New York World's Fair of 1939? E. play on the 80th floor of the Empire State Building in New York

City.

Q. Does the establishment of a free port in New York mean that foreign goods can be sold in this country without paying duty? M. B. A. Establishment of the port will in no way breach the American tariff walls. All goods leaving the free port for an American nation must pay full import duties. protected by requiring that no goods can be moved from the free port to any American port except

n American ships. Operation of the free port is expected by shippers to eliminate many costly duplications of charges as well as irritating delays in trans-shipment goods. The principal function of the port is expected to be to supply a convenient place, served by all principal shipping lines from every part of the world, for transshipping foreign goods for delivery to some other foreign port than the

port of origin. Q. Where was Eleonora Duse born? W. H. A. The famous actress was born Vigevano, Italy.

Q. Is there an association of plastic surgeons? F. B. A. The Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery is such an organization.

Q. How many American motorists

have visited Mexico since the new highway opened? H. K. K. A. More than 20,000 American motorists have visited Mexico since the opening last summer of new highway between Laredo and the Mexican capital,

Q. Is it possible for a boy handicapped by some physical deformity to become a Boy Scout.

A. If a Boy Scout is physically unable to meet the required tests, he may become a member through what is known as Achiever Scouting. He fulfills whatever re-

others of his own choosing which will show Scout spirit. Why is the cantaloupe so called? J. W.
A. It is named for Cantalupo,

he cannot meet he may substitute

Italy, the town in which it was first grown. Please explain the disposal of the funds taken in at the President's Balls. E. M. B.

A. The proceeds of the President's birthday balls are divided so that 30 per cent goes to the Warm Springs Foundation for the study and investigation of infan-tile paralysis, and 70 per cent is kept in the community to be used kept in the community to be used by orthopedic nospitals and for the treatment of infantile paraly-

This, That **Everything**

to write: I surely have it in. THIS. THAT and EVERYTHING. Regardless of what I choose to discuss one can consistently accus me of titular irrelevance. Try as I may to dig up something new or strange, I find that I am speaking much to the point when it is placed under my title. You who have been reading this column have learned no doubt to expect most anything by now.

Some one suggested that if were to write on the subject of NOTHING my discussion would carry me beyond the limits of my subject. But I still contend that such a subject would be eligible this column, and I can prove it. In the first place, it is im sible to write or even think about anything that does not exist. The moment we think of "nothing," it becomes "something"; and "son thing" is at least a portion of "EVERYTHING." Hence it may fittingly be catalogued under my title. So it seems that no one has suggested anything that is foreign

So what ever you may find wrong with the method of treatment a particular subject may get in this column, it can be stated, and without fear of successful contradiction, that the writer was speaking to the point

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD-"Scene-stealing," said the champion scene thief of 1936, "is contemptible."

And Gale Sondergaard, Hollywood's unmelancholy Dane, meant that heartily. She could say it with sincerity, for the type of histrionic robbery to which she referred was not her type, which Hollywood admires.

The actor who strives by trickery to crowd out a fellow player in a sequence gets short shrift; the actor who plays his own role convincingly, without other mesmerism than acting art, gets plaudits. Miss Sondergaard's achievement in "Anthony Adverse," in which her character of Faith shone clear of its surroundings, human and scenic, belongs in the later group.

The darkly handsome young woman, as vivid a personality off-sreen as on, and with vastly more humor than any of her screen roles to date have permitted her to show, stems from an extremely musical family. She alone of the Sondergaard brood from Litchfield, Minn., where she was born of Danish parents, did not perfect herself in music. Here early passion turned to the theater instead. And yet today there is mu-

sic in her acting. One divines as much, watching her screen work, and is confirmed in the thought when she speaks of acting in terms of "emotion and mood,"

well as of technique. Piecemeal acting, the bane of many a stage player's film life, she finds fascinating. At her previews she feelds a coldly impersonal curiosity to see if she has succeeded, step by step, in creating the character she conceived at the outset. And she is that rarity among players: her own severest critic

A Symphony of Effort "The making of a picture," she said, again of scene-stealing, "is a great symphony of effort. For one player to step out of character to attract undue attention is as unforgivable as it would be in an orchestra, say, for the French horn to sound during a passage for strings

Her three screen roles to date-in "Adverse," "Maid of Salem" and "Seventh Heaven"—all have been on the "heavy" side but each, she as-

sis cripples as the local community " decides. The Foundation is making grants to such institutions as John Hopkins University and other universities, which are specializing in research efforts to bring this disease under control. There were approximately 5,000 parties held this year. It is estimated that there about 300,000 cripples from

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UNIFORMS EXHAUSTED ON FIRST DAY OF SPRING FOOTB

PRACTICE; 45 GET EQUIPMENT

The Pampa Harvesters started spring football training yesterday afternoon under direction of Head Coach Odus Mitchell (WTSTC), Line Coach J. C. Prejean (Texas). and Guerilla Coach Bob Curry

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(McMurry).
The mentors saw 45 boys in uniform and 20 more prospects who were unable to secure suits when

mapped out a program of grid work to last three weeks. A rest period of three weeks will be called while Then the gridiron prospects will be called back for another session.

during the summer, the eleven will

for spring training were regulars last season. They were Captain-Saturday as follows: last season. They were Captain-elect J. W. Graham, quarterback, and J. P. Mathews, guard. Two or three others saw considerable play

Twelve lettermen and reserve lettermen from the 1936 squad will be eligible for this season. They in- Jefferson of San Antonio. clude: Graham, Mathews, Toppy 8:30 p. Reynolds, Lafolia Watts, Bill Stiles, Livingston. Junior Williams, Don Smith, Harry McMahan, John Henry Nelson, Melvin Turner, Arthur Harding, and 11:30 a. m. With the contest for

Much is expected from last year's Guerillas who played some snappy p. m. and the championship finals ball under Coach Curry. Three new-comers to the Harvester colors will

tackle, and Showers is gone from

Miami Captures FFA Tournament

MIAMI, March 2 - Miami defeat ed Panhandle 33 to 27 in the final game of the Pampa District FFA basketball tourney held at Miami for Panhandle with 17 points, while Roach was high for Miami with 10 points. The entire squad of ten boys omposing the Miami team was used in the game.

outstanding players of the tourney. In the first game of the afternoon, from the lesser lights of the tourna-Pampa eliminated White Deer; then ment. Wheeler was eliminated by Miami, and Pampa was eliminated by Pan- in the early rounds helped Parker handle. Dewey, Ayer and Heiskell yesterday by eliminating a pair of his most dangerous rivals, Gregory Dearberry was outstanding for Mangin, defending champion, and

200 ATHLETES ENTER

LAREDO, March 2 (A)-More than 200 athletes, representing Texas col-leges and high schools, participated Dave Jones, former Columbia and here today in the fifth annual in-ternational Olympics. Mexico also sends Parker against Gilbert Hunt, as represented.

The University of Texas defended legiste champion.

the title won last year in the col-lege class and Thomas Jefferson of of San Francisco, seeded fourth San Antonio in the high school faces Merritt Cutler of New York group. Seven events in each di-J. Gilbert Hall. Orange. N. J., vetrision were scheduled:

University of Texas, Rice Instittue, match in the women's division sends Texas A. and M., Abilene Chris-Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of Lyons, tian, North Texas Teachers, South-west Texas Teachers, East Texas against Helen Grawn, promising reachers and the University of young Detroit player.

High schools were: Thomas Jef-ferson, Thomas Edison, Bracken-Alamo Heights, San Antonio Tech and Sidney Lanier, all of San Antonio; Cotulla, Monterrey, Cor-pus Christi, Lockhart, Kingsville Hebbronville, Donna, Benavides and Laredo.

Preliminaries were scheduled in Schmeling, the former heavyweight the afternoon and the finals at champion who is scheduled to fight



Aggies Come From Behind To Whip Phillips 58 to 51

For the second time in a week, the Panhandle Aggies of Good-well, Okla., came from behind to defeat the Phillips Oilers from the Scuth Pampa field. Last night in the local high school gymna-sium the Pan-Aggies overcame a 10-point lead and romped to a wild 58 to 51 victory over the Oilers.

Phillips controlled play from the opening whistle until midway thru the final period when condition and loor without team play and in any- his 20 points. thing but good condition to battle 40 minutes on the hardwood.

ered forward and a similarly equip- two teams. faking his defense out of position and breaking under the basket for the showers.

three free shots, a total of 15 points, in and bounce out. the uncanny type.

Dickerson, a small, fast breaking guard, kept the Aggies in the runthe final period when condition and fouls put the team out of the goals and three free shots for 23 Without a place to prac- points. Radney, elongated forward tice, the Phillips team took the was the other farmer hot shot with

Referee Davis Hill kept the game The Aggies showed remarkable Phillips and 14 on the visitors. The charge of equipment, started hunting through the moth balls for more equipment, anticipating several additional calls.

Coaches didn't like it but they couldn't do anything about it because Referee Hill had the whistle ditional calls. sive guards to play the local hard-wood and a hard-shooting forward. Phillips also had a nimble-fing- ball like the first meeting of the

ped guard to offset the Aggie threat.
Gene McCollum, coach at White
Deer, played a sensational game,
but the chief blow coming when Tip
Windom left the game before the half. Goodwell had two chased to

Monroe of the Pampa high school had a 48 to 42 advantage at the faculty played a sensational game both on offense and defense. He Fillips boys saw their shots roll hit the loop for six field goals and around the ring and drop out or hit

2.	mi and bounce out.			
f	The score:			
	PAN-AGGIES (58) Fg			
g	Radney, f 8	4	4	20
-	Humphries, f 2	0	1	4
d	Shipp, sf 0	1	. 0	1
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Unlike past spring training ses- shots. McCollum led the Phillips response to the past spring training ses- shots. McCollum led the Phillips report in the practices, Coach scoring with eight field goals and the first quarter, 14 to 12, stretched referee—Davis Hill (WTSTC).

would start giving plays immediately and would probably have a scrimmage session Friday afternoon. The first training session will close with a scrimmage against the ex-Harvest-The 1937 Harvester team will be another light one. No heavy men reported for opening practice and unless considerable weight is put on during the summer, the eleven will

AUSTIN, March 2 (A)-Roy Hen-

First round Friday: 2 p. m.-Dublin vs. Carey. 3:15 p. m.—Harlingen vs. Poly-echnic of Fort Worth.

7:15 p. m.-Gober vs. Thomas 8:30 p. m.-Fort Stockton vs.

fhird place between the semi-final losers going on the boards at 7:15 at 8:30 p. m.

developing of a center, a tackle and a passer and punter. Noblitt is gone from center, Jones is gone from the content of the c Three Southwest conference of of \$1,200.

gory gymnasium at the University.

TRONGEST OF PARKER ARE DEFEATED

NEW YORK, March 2 (A)-Fran D. Howe and N. Sparks of Pan- kie Parker. the nation's secondhandle and Lewis Locke of Miami ranking tennis player who is making were awarded gold medals as the his first bid for the national indoor title, is getting plenty of cooperation

Two players who usually go out Arthur Hendrix, third-seeded player slowly

from Lakeland, Fla. Mangin fell before Ray Palmer, Jr., in one of the biggest upsets the tournament ever has seen, 6-3, 9-7.

Hendrix found the task of playing leave much for himself once the sea-Hendrix found the task of playing two matches in quick succession a bit too much and lost, 8-6, 7-5, to Morris Adelsberg. New York public In his own half of the draw, Par-

eran, tackles George Seewagen.

Senior schools entered were: The | Today's outstanding second-round

NEW YORK, March 2 (A)-Max June if Madison Square Garden can convince everyone concerned that his contract is good, arrives today on the Berengaria to put in his words

on the heavyweight situation. row, Max Baer, whose recent diffi-culties have shoved Braddock and Schmeling temporarily into the background, is expected to be aboard en route to London for a couple of en route to London for a couple of der the auspices of the Chicago

ucrative fights.

A threat of legal action from the Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptis

pers in the six-furlong Alamo.

distance feature, also is entered.

to top the nation's riders.

TRAINING CAMP

HAVANA. March 2 (P)—Although most of the New York Giants' pitchers seem to be making rapid progress. Carl Hubbell is moving very

"With the hot climate down her I believe a pitcher could get himself

son got started." CLEARWATER, Fla. - If Joe Stripp decided to go definitely on the Brooklyn Dodgers' holdout list, he'd have a good argument as to his value to the club. Joe has been running a baseball school with Joe Tinker in Orlando. He turned up yesterday with the news that eleven of his graduates have been 'sold" to the Dodgers for tryouts

with their farm clubs.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - On the ing Bill Dickey, holdout catcher, into line. He signed up Monte Pearson, world series star, and Jim Tobin, Rookie hurler, the first day in camp.

OMAHA, Neb. - Vernon Kennedy and Monte Stratton, ace pit-chers, joined other Chicago White streamlined train which is taking Sox hurlers and catchers to spring camp at Pasadena, Calif.

RIDEOUTS LAYING FOR

CHICAGO, March 1 (AP)-Track

A threat of legal action from the Garden, which has Baer signed to fight Bob Pastor here March 19, apparently didn't bother Max.

Annapolis, settled in 1649 by Puritan exiles from Virginia, was named in 1694 in honor of Princess Anne, later queen of England.

not be any heavier than the little scrappers of last season. Only two of the boys reporting for spring training were regulars. AUSTIN, March 2 (A')—Roy Henderson of the University of Texas Interscholastic League today announced pairings for the state bas-

Texas' racing fandom today turned its attention to opening of Epsom Downs tomorrow with the \$1,200 Alamo handicap as the feature race Every stall was filled or reserved and 300 more applications were on General Manager Monroe's desk.

Twenty-five classy sprinters were named for the handicap and 15 good routers for the San Jacinto claiming. If all the sprinters accept, Monroe said he would split the Alamo

Monroe, who also serves as racing secretary, said weights for the handicaps would be announced today.

The Creech entry of Sound Advice and Reaping, the Shandon farm's Rice Owls tonight. Lemont Marion Allen's Lolschen, Ed Haughton's Miss Greennock and the Valdina-Mrs. Marshall combination of Palan and Tedall were at- Aggies, 28 to 22, in a thrilling game tracting most attention of handicap- last night.

Unless he is forced to give too much weight Billy Jones, distance champion here a year ago,probably shots. will be favored in the mile and Billy Dewell of the Mustangs made one-sixteenth San Jacinto. Salaam, five of his seven and led the scorwinner of last year's inaugural ing with 12 points. He also played

Heading the jockey arrivals was Billy Neal, who had 66 winners lanky Aggie pivot, scoreless.

Willis Orr, Owl center, was high scorer with 15 points. **WOULD BRING INDIAN**

DALLAS, March 1 (P)-The cham-

pion Southern Methodist basket-

teers, winners of 10 out of 11 games,

invaded Houston today to close their

most successful season against the

The Mustangs, exhibiting the

deadliest shooting seen at College

Station in years, defeated the Texas

a great game under the back-

Virgil Harris, sub-forward, paced

the Aggie scoring with nine points.

battle at Houston, the Rice Owls showed their stride in the last

two minutes of play to defeat the Texas Christians 43 to 34.

held Louis Freiberger

ment to bring the pure-blooded Indian back to football prominence. "The Indian is disappearing from football just like he disappeared from the forests," said Gus, who coached for many years at Randolph-Macon college and recently

In search for an all-American-tobe, Gus says he is going to visit the two "fiercest" tribes of the old

was named head coach at American

"I'm going to visit the Sioux reservation first and look over their crop basis of results, Manager Joe Mc-Carthy of the New York Yankees shouldn't have much trouble bring-the Cheyennes a call." LUMBERJACKS LOSE.

> to 34, in a basketball game here last night. The win cinched a tie for first place in the Lone Star con-ference for Sam Houston. COLDS

HUNTSVILLE, March 2 (A)-The

Sam Houston Bearkats upset the

Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, 43



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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

REPORTS ARE THAT:

For 1936 Curtiss-Wright will show

The British treasury department has "requested" English investors in the United States. General opinion is that the British government is that the British government is cooperating with President Roses. 1337 Operating with State Proposed Roses 1337 Operating Will State Proposed Roses 1337 Operating Roses cooperating with President Roose-velt who fears that possible sudden privately estimated at \$5 a share withdrawal of foreign funds may hurt our market structure. . . . Celotex's sales running well ahead of last year this time—profits

Your correspondent was reliably informed that actually the British aren't interested in the future of Amarican stock or bond markets, period last year . . . Because of es-They hope to stimulate larger innts in the dominions of the diator's 1937 net to run well ahead fered in Canada, India, and Auscan Smelting being retained.

Another reason, according to Dutch contacts, is the fear that a decrease and preferred issues of American Ice the end of the week. in the price of gold is expected. The British government always played Overland is producing 7,000 units to 10 cents from the current 2%

THREATS.

According to Magnus Andersen, accountant for the Federal Communications Commission, there is sufficient data on hand to order another reduction in long distance telephone rates. This time the cut in revenues to American Telephone & Telegraph will run from \$8,000,-000 to \$10,000,000 per year.

Some \$22,000,00 in long distance telephone revenues was lost by the company during 1936—due to Fedmunications Commisson's orders. The new threat accounts MAIL CARRIER RECEIVES for the recent weakness in the mar- A 'TIMELY' REQUEST ket price of the telephone company's

ASSURED.

The price of cruae oil will continue to rise. The statement is attributed to Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, who based his remark on prospective market demands.

This official forecast has led speculative interests to spread tips on oil shares. The hottest of the lot is that crude oil will be priced at \$2 a barrel before the close of 1937. The public is now back in the stock market buying oil shares.

DUE.

In recent months Deere & Company has been experiencing steadily rising profits. The trade reports a favorable sales outlook for the farm machinery industry. This because of increased farm income. For the fiscal year ended with October 31, 1936, Deere & Company reported a net of \$9.38 a share. All preferred dividend accumulations are expected to be cleared at the next meeting of the board. With 1937 income expected to be the best since 1929, insiders say that handsome dividend payments are due this year for common stockholders.

COCOA.

The cocoa market is being dominated by speculative liquidation. The African crop has been pretty well sold out. Remaining supplied are being offered at a 1 cent per pound premium. Result: The cocoa market has run into a stalemate.

Trade insiders inform your correspendent that no African supplie can be expected until November The Bahia Brazilian crop will not be ready for shipment until August. While domestic manufacturers are well supplied they will soon be buyers again.

The British clique continues in control of the world market. It has no intention of abandoning its position. As the situation stands cocoa insiders predict that another sellers market is in the making.

SPECULATIVE.

In its enthusiasm for railroad shares the public has forced Baltimore and Ohio common up to highs for the move. This despite the large capitalization.

The buying is based on the marked betterment in profits. Last year the company reported a profit of \$4,500,-0000 against a deficit of \$3,180,909 for 1935. The current year's showing is expected to run almost double that of last year.

The cautious buyer is reported active in the preferred shares. The conservative investor is confining his operations to the bonds. It's the speculative interest that is active

OIL PRODUCTION TAX WOULD BE MORE THAN DOUBLED

tablished economies American Ra-AUSTIN, March 2 (P) - A bill empire. Even now British banks are of 1936 . . . American Car & Foundry discussing the fine opportunities of-Long-pull holdings of Ameriawaited final passage by the House of Representatives with the possi-At current price levels the common bility of reaching the Senate before

Originally calling for an increase ing accumulated by Cincinnati interests . . Public Service of New after hours of argument.

Jersey being held for income . . . Proponents failed to obtain the Utah-Apex Mining is amply priced four-fifths permission necessary for final passage after an 80 to 50 vote estimated at \$260,000 . . . And, that of engrossment.

England finds it essential to spend billions arming for the next war without thinking of paying for the last war—that's why business in—successful efforts to exempt stripper wells with a five-barrel a day po-tential. Opponents contended the terests are opposed to accepting a wells with a five-barrel a day exemption would make the proposal unconstitutional.

Revenue from the increased tax would be allotted as follows: One half to old age pensions, one-fourth to schools and one-fourth to the general fund.

mail carriers receive many strange A census of London business requests, so Marshall Marlatt was firms disclosed a private bank in not surprised when he found an the city had operated without a alarm clock in the box of a patron. break since the reign of King Char-A note on the timepiece read: les the Second in the seventeenth

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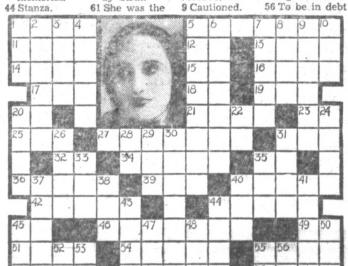
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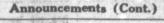
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Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26p-302

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48-Furnished House for Rent FOR RENT—one furnished two room house. One unfurnished two room house. Call at 308 Roberta street. Talley Addition. 6p-289 Gall at 305 Roberts street (a) (dition. 6p-289 for RENT—2-room furnished house, Bills paid, 535 South Somerville. 12c-295 furnYISHED house newly papered. 713 South Finly. 6c-287 SMALL 2-ROOM furnished house \$4.00 per week, Bills paid, Suitable for small family, 515 South Somerville. House number 4. 3p-284 specific furnished house, Bills paid, 3 INSURANCE ber 4. 3p-284
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highway. Apply third house north, 6e-286
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LOYALIST FORCES WIN

MADRID, March 2 (P)—Government forces, driven from Toledo after insurgent deliverance of the dynamite-beleaguer Alcazar garrison last September, have executed a victorious comeback, government ous competition in a girl like you

Sources reported today.

Militiamen, thrusting at former strongholds in Toledo, 41 miles southwest of Madrid, were said to have defeated an insurgent force one as young as Jennifer around me, and to have entered a Toledo suburb. I didn't realize six years made so

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Saltzman and Ruby D.
Hallman, both of Pampa.

F A Baker and Mrs. Tennie Goff.

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HER NAME

ulative, embracing study of the oc-

cupants of the room before she an-

"I do, very much. I need a mink

coat, eight diamond bracelets, a

swered. Then she said cryptically

ter."

yzing the thing?"

and nodded.

for am I?"

you need. Want to hear them?"

you have had are not enough."

Maybe that's why he likes me. I can't

see any other reason. I'm not the

type you'd expect Tuck would care

"Why not?" Anne asked, reason-

Daphne twirled her glass by its

slender stem. "Oh, I mean that I'm sort of mouselike and you'd expect

Tuck to demand the gorgeous type.

"Phooey," Anne said, inelegantly

"You'd be if you wore a different

simple things that don't draw at-

you've got them or you wouldn't have dozens of beaus hanging around

all the time. Maybe, on second thought, it might be a good idea

for you to splurge on a new outfit. Something you can't really afford.

It's been known to help."
"It would be nothing new to me to

buy clothes I can't afford, Anne Cockerell. With all the clothes Jen-

nifer has, she felt that she had to

get some new things when she went

to work in Wall Street." She hur-

ried on, "Of course, she's going to pay for them later. She's getting \$25

a week and when she gets clear, it's

ning dress for the party in New Haven after the game?"

black lace and she thought it would be grand with some new flowers."

"Oh, she did, did she?" repeated Ann with asperity. "That's darn generous of her! Look here, Daphne

Brett, I know what's the matter with

you. In a word of three syllables, it's

you see why you are depressed?"

Daphne summoned all the dignity

she could muster. "No, it isn't Jen-nifer, whatever you may think. I understand Jennifer and she does-

n't bother me the way she bothers

"Permit me to point out this to

you: When Jennifer isn't around

you're a smoothie, capable of hand-ling all comers. With Jennifer around, you do a shrinking violet act and take your cues from her. Jenni-

fer is a gorgeous child, terribly im-pressed with her own self—and why

not? It's all new to her. She's just

discovered what she is. She loves the

spotlight and she hasn't looked be-

yond her own mirror to see what's going on around her, or if anyone

else has a right to that spotlight

some grown-up sense or until you apply a firm hand. When she wakes

You're both beautiful in entirely dif-

Jennifer! Good heavens, girl, can't

"Did you happen to tell Jennifer that you wanted to get a new eve-

"Yes, but she said she adored my

going to help."

Jennifer is the gorgeous type.

tention to your good looks.



"I don't want tea," Daphne Brett snap into it. I was afraid you were said to Anne Cockerell in the round going to break out in lavender and room at the Ritz, the last week in old lace. I haven't seen you with that SOUTH SIDE OF PAMPA can call the waiter back and tell first described that Smith person to him to brew something more stimu- me." lating for me. I need it!" "You will persist in remembering

"You do?" Anne asked, her eyes that, won't you? He's leaving the taking in the smart details of the Hall at the end of November. His FOR RENT—Service station located end of West Foster. Phone 858-W. 6p-283 bright scarf and hat Daphne wore wife probably finds it too cold in with her usual bright tweeds. "You the country. Check, please, Anne." don't look in need of any stimula-"I seem to be the one having the fun today, so I'll pay it, but what's

Daphne permitted herself a spec- the rush?" "I've got to get dinner—it's cheaper than eating out for two and Jennifer is pretty tired when she gets

home. "Then let her go sleepy-bye for a while. I want you to stop around at

the Rains Galleries to see a modern to dinner. Then, maybe I'd feel betshow with me. I won't keep you Dapline allowed herself to be eas Anne folded her arms patiently

and waited for Daphne to "come out ily persuaded and was glad when she of it." But Daphne showed no signs matched her step to Anne's and they swung up Fifth Avenue in easy "Let's start again, shall we?" Anne strides. She threw back her head inquired after extended silence. and inhaled the sparkling, crisp air BARGAIN—Lot and 2 houses in good shape, 420 Roberta.

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Duncan Bidg.

Over? If so, what you probably need was New York in October, the most "Have you come to that time in a that filled her nostrils and her spirit

Daphne swallowed hard, "I don't could work as hard as they make

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The Real Extern.

The property of the feeling ever come over you suddenly that you were nothing more than a dull lump of clay? that your that you were and it never file this way before. Did the feeling ever come over you suddenly that you were nothing more than a dull lump of clay? that your end a sigh. Was she going to hear more of this song about Jennifer's "that you felt as though you were stiting out in the middle of a very large island all by yourself?"

"Certainly," Anne said heartily. "It's usually when my latest permanent is letting out its last feeble gasp, or I've had a cold, or I haven't had a nice compliment from a man had a nice complement from a man h gasp, or I've had a cold, or I haven't on him, you can bet." had a nice compliment from a man "That wasn't hard. And didn't

in a long time. Have you tried anal- he succumb?" Daphne answered affectionately as she pulled the blouse "No, I'm not much given to self- of her house pajamas over her dark head. head.
"I wouldn't be a bit surprised,"
happy little "Maybe that's what you need. It seems to me there are lots of things Jennifer said with a happy little you need. Want to hear them?" laugh. "He's invited me up to Brett

Daphne tilted her glass upward Hall. Cute?" Daphne gave Jennifer all her at-"Well, one thing you need is a new and exciting beau. The old ones that Jennifer," she said briefly. "you can't go up there unless his wife in

"Had is the word. My beaus are vites you." all coming around to see Jennifer "His wife?" Jennifer answeredit wasn't a question-and tilted her "Really?" Ann asked, a bit sur- head with a pleased gesture in the prised. "How about Tuck? Strange mirror. "He isn't married. I asked as it seems to all of us, it appears him. He lives at the Hall with his that Tuck really has a heart and he mother and aunt." seems to have given it to you"
"I don't take Tuck seriously, Anne

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Anne saw Daphne's features light

school's vocational agriculture judg- resent the Miami FFA in the Groom ing team and a team from Sayre, Oklahoma, shared honors in the FFA on March 5 and the Amarillo contest on March 5 and the Amarillo contest judging contest held at Miami Sat- on March 8. Three regular team urday in connection with the pig members and three alternates will and calf show. Over 100 boys from be entered in each of the two convocational departments in the Pan- tests. dle and in Oklahoma participated in the contests.

Sayre in judging for teams of three old Lewis, and Kenneth Bond are in the six-boy contest Sayre scored fresh from their victory in the local 2,825 to Miami's 2,809. In the threeboy contest Panhandle placed third, hard in anticipation of the conde fourth, and White Deer fifth. tests. In the six-boy contest Claude placed third and White Deer fourth.

Joe Turner Welsh, Panhandle, won the medal for judging horses; Jr. Hoskins, Miami, for judging beef cat-Charlie Thompson, Sayre, for judging hogs: and J. W. Thompson. iami, for judging sheep. The medal for high point man of the contest went to Newton Craig, Miami, Charlie Thompson, Sayre, placed second, J. W. Thompson, Miami, third, and Sidney Hussey and Glen Green, Sayre, fourth and fifth.

Dr. C. P. Grout, Panhandle, H. M. Howell, White Deer, J. P. Smith, Claude, Bill Zirkle, Wheeler, V. C. Conner, Canadian, A. E. Frazier and J. L. Lester, Pampa, and County Agent Jett McMurtry of Roberts county conducted the contest.

Members of the Miami FFA will enter six calves and one pig in the Groom show to be held Friday and Saturday, Five of the calves are in the senior division and one in the junior. The calves entered by Miami in 1936 ranked high in the show, and the calves are expected to place in Local

the money this year. Following the Groom show, the calves and pigs will be exhibited in the Amarillo show, which opens March 8. J. W. Thompson, who March 8. J. W. Thompson, who fed the reserve champion of the 1936 Amarillo show, will enter a junior that was adjudged grand champion of the Miami Show, and a senior calf. Randall Gill and Orville Mc-Caughan are expected to offer tough competition with their senior calves.

Texas Lady Victim of Aw-Rising; Ankles, Feet "Because of monopolies, rackets

Some of the Leading Druggists of Pampa, and throughout this section now frankly say they have never seen anything like the way Widely-Known Local Residents continue to come forward day after day and publicly endorse the "Amaz-



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and Amarillo judging contests. The team will enter the Groom contest

Newton, Craig, J. W. Thompson, d in the contests.

Junior Hoskins, Jack Osborne, LeMiami scored 1434 points to defeat roy Murry, Elmer McLaughlin, Harboys. Sayre scored 1,398 points. But working out for the team, The boys, teams of this section are training

A junior calf exhibited by J. W. Thompson, Miami IIA member, was The Sayre team won honors in declared grand champion of the the hog judging division, Panhandle in the horse judging division, and show. The calf was the only junior Miami in the beef cattle and sheep in the show. It won over the entire field of high quality seniors. The senior calf exhibited by

Thompson won first place in the senior division. Orville McCaughan placed second, Randall Gill placed third, and Martin Wyckoff and Frank Craig placed fourth and fifth. Elmer McLaughlin exhibited the first place pig and Ralph McLaugh-lin exhibited the pig awarded second place. Eldon Saul's pig placed third,

and Kelsey Graham won the fourth place prize County Agent J. O. Stovall of Hemphill county acted as judge for the calf and pig show which was the scene of great activity throughout the day. Hundreds of people visited the show in spite of the unfavorable

weather. Special features of the show were the registered Ramboullet sheep exhibited by Horace Smith and the Percheon horses exhibited by George Black. Smith plans to show a number of his sheep at the Amarillo

Stock show. Approximately \$100 cash premiums were paid to winners of the show. individuals and merchants aided in the show, which was sponsored by the Miami Lions club

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)-The federal trade commission charged today racketeers have "muscled in" on the potato business.

Some have gained control of crops through excessive financing arrangements, others through monopolies El Bond at terminals, the commission reported to Congress at the conclusion of an "agricultural income investigation" to determine what part farmers receive of the money spent by consumers for potatoes and other commodities.

"In some areas excessive financful Indigestion; Weak ing charges and marketing fees Kidneys Caused Night were found to be imposed on the grower, the report said.

Swelled Up; But Now and useless handling in some of the larger markets, notably New York Van-Tage Has Relieved and Chicago, potatoes are subject excessive terminal market charges."

The commission reported that in 1935 from 50 to 70 per cent of the tion costs, handling fees, and merchandising mark-ups."

ELEANOR DEPICTED AS

WASHINGTON, March 2 (A')—A fictitious White House "sit down strike", demanding union hours for first ladies, brought laughs from decline in the price of second-hand gray Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt and WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)-A other distinguished guests last night at the annual stunt party of Wash-

ington newspaper women.

The reporters, taking the part of the personages they write about, ampooned politics, social work and

The theme of Mrs. Roosevelt's strike" ran through the entertainment, with dozens of women, led by the representatives of "the amalgamated society of organizations acladies" and "the society of critics of Mrs. Roosevelt," pleading with

record" speech to the geusts.

TULSA. March 2 (AP)-A slight of crude oil, 1,618 barrels daily to a some insist, or only a close communtotal of 3,296,850 barrels daily dur-

Journal. Oklahoma showed a drop of 5,825 barrels daily to 603,000, East Texas mer were back-to-back," as they increased 2,010 to 455,497 barrels say in Navajoland, government metdaily and the total state of Texas eorologists forecast a temperate win-

62 barrels daily. 2,173 to 243,105 barrels daily, California decreased 3,600 to 583,150 bar
Now, with one of the most

WORKERS SIT DOWN

DETROIT, March 2 (A)-Sit-down strikers occupied the plant of the Motor Products Co. today, charging the company had refused to negotiate union demands and had discriminated against union employes. Loren Houser, organizer for the United Automobile Workers of America, said that 2,000 men and

MR. DEEDS FAVORED. Drug Store, next to LaNora theatre, as the best motion picture of 1936, -Adv. the newspaper announced today.

trike fears lessened today as higher wag-s and shorter hours were granted work-

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1	Avia	86	834	8%	8%
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1	Mont Ward	102	6456	64	64 %
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ł	Nat Dis	34	31	301/8	30 1/4
ı	N Y C	337	46	451/4	46
ı	Ohio Oil	25	181/4	18	181/4
ı	Packard	122	11%	111/4	11%
ŀ	Penney	4	2978	19	991/4
١	Petro Corp	8	543	53%	53 %
ı	Plym Oil	51	rd2514	25	25
1	Pub Swc N J	14	461/2	46	46
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I	Std Brd	52	151/2	151/4	15%
ı	So Cal	38	471/2	463/4	47%
ŧ	So Ind	13	477/8	471/2	47%
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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 2 (AP)—Stirred by vidence of active European demand for wheat from the southern hemisphere, wheat prices here advanced late today. Great Britain, Italy and Germany were ported as liberal purchasers of wheat rom below the equator. Cables said that f by any chance the European Harvest thould be late this summer, supplies throad would be dangerously low in August.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON asing profit taking during the g brought the market down from hs and early advances were subsub-The however, and the activity that characterized Monday's brisk upturn was missing.
Liverpool reported that realizing sales had unsettled the market there and cables reported London and continental operators had shifted to the selling side.

Dry and cold weather with heavy frosts in the central and eastern belts were the main weather developments of the day.

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, March 2 (AP)—Butter 9.585, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 17,957, steady ;extra firsts local 21½; cars 22; fresh graded firsts local 21½; cars 21¾; current receipts 20¾; storage packed extras 23¼, storage packed firsts 23.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 2 (AP-US dept. gr.)—Hogs 1,200; top 10.00; good to hoice 190-300 lb. 9.85-10.00; 140-180 lb. 00-85; sows 9.10-40; few 9.50; stock pigs

carce.

Cattle 3,500; calves 600; good to choice, 285 lb. steers 11.50; bulk fed steers of unity to sell 8.00-10.75; two loads 950 b. South Texas Brahmas 7.50; small ols mixed yearlings up to 11.00.

Sheep 4,500; best fed lambs held 10.50; nd above; choice 116 lb. ewes 6.40.

GALLUP, N. M., March 2 (AP)-Whether it is the intimate speaking father in weather forecasting.

Last fall, when "winter and sumncreased 4,293 to a total of 1,340,- ter was at hand. But the venerable wise ones shook their heads gravely Louisiana showed an increase of and promised there would be many Now, with one of the most severe

rels daily and Kansas dropped 3,075 winters in many moons stubbornly to 183,175 barrels daily. breaking over the mesas, the Navajo soon will go on the search to find

Pin Back Ears, **Advises Screen** Make-Up Artist

CHICAGO, March 2 (A)-In prize fight parlance, getting one's ears "pinned back" means only ignomini ous defeat, but on the word of Mel Berns, Hollywood make-up artist, it's just another victory for beauty science over nature's mistakes.

Glue, not pins, however, was recommended today by Berns when interviewed at the 14th annual midwest beauty show on the subject of protruding feminine ears.

Berns, head make-up man at a

Hollywood studio (RKO) said the

woman with right angle ears now can wear a severe slicked back coiffure if she chooses. "Take some liquid adhesive, which comes in a tube, and put some of it

Then hold the ears close to the head with the palms of the hands.

of Delta Sigma Psi, honorary and air—but there are billions of cubic professional fraternity in business feet of Texas natural gas in those report said. administration at the University of Texas. Dial is also president of the senior class in business administralilon, social fraternity, serving as

and his grades have brought him membership in Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, and a student assistantship in business

teams that won the fraternity championships.

In Miami high school he also Produced by "purposely imperfect" polishes, phonograph records, in-played football and basketball and combusition of gas, manufacture of sulators, buttons, mortars, crayons can be had in tiny pellets that won't served as vice president of the senior class. He was graduated with honors, being awarded the scholarship for boys. He is the son of Mrs. Gererly of Miami.

OKLAHOMA CITY; March 2 (P) —A picture of radio-equipped auto-mobiles parked in wheat fields to get away from static blotting out world series play-by-play was drawn today by Rep. George Paul of Harper county as he introduced a \$1,000 "anti-static" measure.

"In my home city of Buffalo," Paul said, "yuo don't get a thing on the radio if someone starts an Close electric egg beater.

"When the world series was on last year, the boys in town with radios in their cars drove out of town and parked in the middle of wheat fields to get away from the interference and hear the games.' His bill, introduced in the House, would authorize the state corporation commission to purchase special device to seek out sources of

Hospital Notes

taken to their home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Guy Roberts was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday

Mrs. E. W. Hogan, injured in an automobile accident Saturday, was able to be taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

G. J. Kurtz of Groom underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Deadline Falls on **Derby Nomination**

LOUISVILLE, I March 2 (A)-An inkling of some of turfdom's blue blooded colts who may compete May 8 in the Kentucky Derby was disclosed today as the deadline fell on nominations for America's premie norse race.

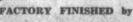
Headed by J. H. Loughheim's Pompoon, the nation's recognized 1936 champion two-year old, the list inncrease in the national production acquaintance with their gods, as cluded the Milky Way farm's Reap ing Reward and Case Ace, E. R ion with nature, the fact remained Bradley's Brooklyn. Townsend B ing the week ending Feb. 27 was today the Navajo medicine men held a decision over the great white the Flamingo stakes, and William duPont, Jr.'s Fairy Hill, who copped

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The Panhandle oilfield consist ing of Gray, Wheeler, Carson and usual activity, has been given an 2 (A)—Courageous little Sulu, reign-Hutchinson counties, with the ex-increase in allowable of 18,500 bar-ing queen of the nation's bird dogs ception of the Osborne pool in rels during the past seven months. returned today to the scene of her Wheeler county, was given another The summary as released by the 1936 triumph to defend her crown in increase in allowable, effective Mar. local Railroad commission office the national field trials.

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County No.	No. Marg	i- Pote
Wells	nal Well	s tial
Carson 324	137	55,750
Gray1,506	358	362,598
Hutchinson 892	360	174,97
Wheeler 302	59	263,638
Total3,024	914	856,968

AUSTIN, March 2.—David Dial of Miami has been elected president of Delta Sigma Psi, honorary and professional fraternity in both the professional fraternity in both and profe

follows

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tires, too! president of the latter group in 1935- from natural gas—and more than dustrial payroll.

36. Dial's name has appeared on 81 per cent of the United States Although in a

United States consumption goes into years ago.

automobile tires. Inks and paints, stove and shoe

Produced by "purposely imperfect"

During February 32 wells with

The Panhandle field, which dur-

50,385

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ing the winter months showed un-

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Preposterous? Not at all. Of dustry in the Lone Star State, aided grand-children and great-grandsenior class in business administra-silon social fraternity, serving as Administration Council, to the Pan-tires in the form of carbon black, a handle Club, and to Sigma Phi Ep- little-known but vital industrial cific uses, is expected to continue lilon, social fraternity, serving as commodity made almost exclusively augmenting the state's growing in-Although in a sense carbon black

the University honor roll each seoutput is accounted for by Texas is "just soot," chemical science has not figure at all in production of mester since he has been in school plants, says a report of the All-been unable to produce anything this commodity until 1923. The South Development Council.

Carbon black, the only article number of industrial operations, Hutchinson and Wheeler counties rary accounting fraternity, and a student assistantship in business aw.

As a representative of his social articles—was Texas' fourth-ranking of its unique qualities in making ridge district—Eastland and Breckfraternity, Dial has participated in natural resource in value in 1936, rubber hard and wear-resistant, has enridge counties. Louisiana ac practically all intramural sports for its \$11,000,000 valuation topped only been responsible for the phenomemen. Last year he was a member by oil, natural gas-natural gasoline, nally greater mileage modern auto United States production, Oklahoms of both the handball and baseball and sulphur. And 87 per cent of tires yield compared to those of 20 and Wyoming having a negligible

> carbon black uses nearly 250 billion and plastics use virtually all the even soil one's hands—are supplied cubic feet a year—almost as much carbon black not taken by the rubas the nation's total household con-sumption of natural gas, which is cheap availability will induce de-national production total. The Galspread over 35 states. Vigorous convelopment of many of these investon port clears 50 per cent of these exports, New Orleans about 31

processes for recovering this para- ture, since the Lone Star State did the leading foreign customers.

cent years, 4,000 barrels, and came on top of a 2,500 barrel raise as of February 1, to make the allowable 75,610 barrels.

SKUNKS MOVE IN,
PORTLAND, Mich. skunks which crawled up PORTLAND, Mich. (A)-Two skunks which crawled under A new schedule released by the Pampa office of the Texas Rail-road commission increased the per-centage of proratable oil allowed from 2.35 as of Feb. 1 to 2.717 as

Dutcher. The school board has set traps

a potential of 14,915 barrels of oil under the school were completed in the field, making ing for the best. under the school house and is hop-

SULU DEFENDS CROWN GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., March

The largest gallery thus far rode Marg. Exempt Prorat- Allow- into the fields in anticipation of see- ing Sulu repeat the great display of 6,734 hunting in which she lifted the 36,860 title from Homewood Flirtatious.

SERVICE AT ALAMO. SAN ANTONIO, March 2 (AP)-A brief but impressive ceremony com-memorating the 101st anniversary of

the signing of the Texas declaration Alamo this morning. The ceremony was sponsored by the Alamo chapter of the Children of Texas and the Republic of Texas and the Alamo Mission chapter of the Daughters of the Rupublic of Texas.

PAMPAN'S MOTHER DIES Word was received today of the eath of Mrs. C. B. Ball, 97, mother of Mrs. Mahala Fullingim of Pampa, at Frederick, Okla. Mrs. Ball Expansion of the carbon black in-old, four daughters, two sons, many hildren.

> The letter "A" has stood at the nead of the alphabet during the whole of the period that it can be traced historically.

counts for nearly all the rest of share.

Texas has risen rapidly to its per cent. England, France, Geryears have resulted in greatly curtailing gas wastage in the several dominance in carbon black manufacting. Canada and Australia are

Patton and Bednar Sign With Indians

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 2 (P) —Two Oklahoma teams of the Texas league filed away contracts of three players today as time drew near for the annual jaunt to spring training

nounced Ashleigh Hillin, who pitched for San Antonio last seasan, signed a contract for play in Okla-

In Enid, two members of the semipro Eason Oilers, announced they had put their names on the dotted line for the Tulsa Oilers. They were Andy Bednar, pitcher, and Dallas Patton, outfielder. They will report Sunday at Tulsa for the trip to the Oiler spring training camp at Seguin, Texas

Questions that Some Folks Ask About Cardui

BENEFIT FOR MAL-NUTRITION Thousands of women testify Carthe signing of the Texas declaration of independence was held at the mal-nutrition and to ease many of the functional pains of menstruction.
"What is meant by helping to

overcome malnutrition'?"

Cardui contains extracts of two lants which are classed among the bitters" in medicine because they are known to increase the flow of digestive juices—to improve digesficient food for the body's needs, and by their action more energy (or strength) is obtained from the food eaten. The food, of course, brings the additional strength, but Cardui serves as the means to this end by its good influence on the digestive

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scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, ex-

pressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

dom of this preference and so do leading artists of

radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are

their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light

smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection

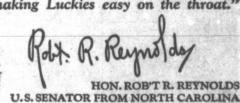
of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh

irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's

Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wis-

"Two Southern traditions are oratory -and good tobacco. Lucky Strike shows me how to indulge in both. For this light smoke not only pleases my taste but leaves my throat in condition. Last fall in North Carolina-when I made over 100 speeches-I visited the Lucky Strike factory. I believe I discovered, in the Lucky Strike 'Toasting' process, the secret of what makes this cigarette so considerate of my throat. I have been more than ever an advocate of a light smoke since seeing the extra care and expense devoted to making Luckies easy on the throat."





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