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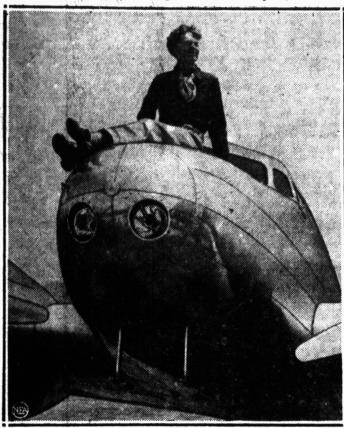
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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1937

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Amelia's Flight Is Delayed



OAKLAND, Calif., March 16(A) -Another obstacle to Amelia Ear-harl's takeoff on a 27,000-mile flight loomed today as ocean that have held her since Sunday, began to dissipate.

The new difficulty arose out of the fact two Pan-American Airways ships the Hawaiian Clipper and the Sikorsky Clipper, were scheduled to leave for Honolulu as soon as weather conditions were right. Both ships and Miss Earhart, would use the Pan-American Airways radio equip-

"With two Pan-American ships in the air, I am afraid the addition of my radio demands would perhaps prove too much for the shore stations and might conceivably bring about a mishap," Miss Earhart said. "That would never do."

The weather bureau predicted bet ter flying conditions off the California coast today, but the forecast did not indicate the head-winds would have abated enough to permit

Miss Earhart's \$80,000 plane, a veritable "flying laboratory," eady to start the globe-circling

trip.

Miss Earhart said today she is not a skilled mechanic but must know comething about all the instruments. For only a part of the way, as far as Darwin, Australia, will she have the aid of navigators. The four hops to Australia will be flown over vast areas of sea not regularly traversed by vessels and navigation will be of high importance.

OLD-TIME DANCE WILL

Oldtime dance enthusiasts in the a red mark around March 26 on their favorite calendar as a reminder that Pampa will stage ansistant secretary; John Hagard, other of its now famous oldtime treasurer; Warren T. Fox, new dances on that night.

Under sponsorship of the Panhandle Centennial committee, the Arthur Nezzi and his accordion band; ace of all ploneer dances will be in Eugene Finkbeiner, tap dance; Miss the high school auditorium with Colleen McMahan, Charles Hickadmission 40 cents per person. Dancing will begin soon after 7 o'clock and last until - - ?

An arrangement committee com-

osed of Dick Hughes, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mrs. Gene Shackelton, A. Hiemann, Bill Barnett, Dr. H. E. Howard, Toy Johnson, Charlie Duenkel, will meet in the chamher of commerce rooms in the city hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night to discuss final plans for the big

WING OVER CLUB TO BE REORGANIZED IN CITY

Reorganization of the Pampa Wing-Over club will take place at a meeting of local flyers and flying enmeeting has been called for 7:30

Membership in the organization is open to licensed pilots, students and aviation enthusiasts who desire to better flying conditions in Pampa and the Panhandle.

THREE KILLED

TACOMA, Wash., March 16(P)--Three women were killed and three others injured here early today in and a street car. The dead: Mrs Bernice Brown, Mrs. Joseph Foultz, and Mrs. Mary Martin, all of Ta-

Heard . .

That the Great Dane pup owned tax report, or at least that it is Odom family nor the mother cat what C. L. Stine declared this mornof milk and a pan of water,



CCRNWALL REVENUES TURNED OVER TO **COMMONS**

LONDON, March 16 (AP)-The vice president and manager. British government will not pay a Twenty-eight counties, including pension to the Duke of Windsor, three in New Mexico, are reprepresentation of King George VI's civil list message disclosed today.

Instead, the royal family, from its own pockets, will make an allowance to former King Tides. lowance to former King Edward

There was no mention of the Duke of Windsor in the message, presented in the House of Commons. It turned over to Commons the hereditary revenues fro mthe Duchy of Cornwall, formerly held

RULER OF ELKS HERE of Dalhart, H. V. Hennen of Here-ford, J. R. Porter of Clarendon

Lee C. McConnell was elected Walker of Pampa, H. M. LaFont of Plainview, M. O. Goodpasture of exalted ruler of the Pampa Elks club at the annual election of officers in man, R. A. DeFee of Channing, S. E.

Panhandle are instructed to put Hindman esteemed lecturing knight trustee.

Entertainment was furnished by man, and Eugene Finkbeiner, vocal

After the entertainment, refreshments were served.

LEGISLATORS TO VISIT

A group of state legislators, headed by Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul, will it passed over this south Alabama visit Perryton and make a trip thru the Panhandle oil field today.

This morning a group of Pampans met in the chamber of commerce rooms and volunteered to assist in transporting the visitors from Phillips attempted to follow them Amarillo to Perryton and then thru the oil field. The offer was made tail and he rode to death with his to Carl Hinton, manager of the Ship. thusiasts in the city courtroom in the basement of the city hall. The completed but that he would notify the Pampa committee later on full arrangements.

The visitors will arrive in Amarillo early Saturday morning and will drive to Perryton, home of Rep. handle oil field

Brown Leghorn Hen Adopts 3 Kittens

JASPER, March 16 (AP)-A brown Leghorn hen at the home of R. L. Odon here is the victim of misplaced mother instinct as are four kittens born in her nest three nights

of bearing her litter in the old hen's nest Friday night and the by Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Goldston can hen adopted them Saturday morn-be claimed a dependant in income ing. Since that time neither the ing. Since that time neither the

ring upon learning that an unsuccessful attempt to satisfy the dog's appetite with six pounds of hamburger meat, two loaves of bread, a family, heedless of their wounds from the three day siege, are form-

Name Of Fete Title Must Include CONSERVATION Characteristics of

\$10 Prize To

Be Given For

WALKER WILL ATTEND

MEETING OF **OFFICERS**

C. H. Walker a director in the

for a meeting of officers and direc-tors set for 1:30 o'clock this after-

John McCarty, president; Carl Hinton, secretary; Van Stewart of

Perryton and Judge E. C. Fisher of

ton, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce

tional opportunities to be developed

from a series of lakes, dams and

Directors Named.

Among the directors of the asso-ciation, formed recently and sup-

ported by appropriations from the various counties, are Thurman Hav-

ins of Claude, J. E. Aldridge of Muleshoe, Woodson Coffee of Sil-

verton, J. C. Jackson of Panhandle, T. A. Singer of Dimmitt, Luther

Gribbe of Wellington, A. M. James

George A. Lider of Floydada, C. H.

military records as the victim. Glenn Stanley of the Greenville

Montgomery, Ala., from training

VFW MEETING DELAYED

in the legion hut tonight. The reg-

ular Legion meeting, set for to-

morrow night, will be called off for the week and all members will

U. S. TEMPERATURE

READINGS

attend the party tonight.

attendance.

noon in the Amarillo hotel.

trip to Washington.

ponds

of Commerce directors in City Hall.

Resignation of Carl Benefiel as Kingsmill and their five-year-old

Celebration

mer celebration was accepted. Dick when they were met head-on by a Hughes, Jaycee president, said several persons are being considered to Wheeler. Riding in the truck with fill the vacancy. Announcement of Galmer was Clyde W. Newtsom, also of Wheeler. made within a few days. Benefiel is Galmer, driver of the truck, was leaving Pampa April 1 for Enid, arrested on a charge of driving on Panhandle Water Conservation as-sociation, went to Amarillo today

a newspaper contest to pick a permanent name for the celebration and noon he waived examining trial and will offer a cash prize for suggestions from the public. The idea to under \$1,000 bond. be portrayed by the celebration title Canadian, will report on their recent chosen must incorporate the pioneer cattleman and oilman angles and at "What's been done, what we've got to do and what we may expect as a of the observance. It can no longer result of our efforts will be discussed at the meeting," explained Mr. Hinbe called a centennial. Directors also frown on "rodeo" or "pioneer days"

> County Attorney Joe Gordon, Carl Benefiel and Tex De Weese were named on a committee to draw up rules and regulations for the contest, which will be announced within a day or two. A prize of \$10 will

as names

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BERLIN. March 16 (AP)-Col. at the annual election of officers in the lodge rooms on West Kingsmill avenue last night. He will succeed Frank J. Thomas, retiring exalted ruler.

Other officers elected were Bob Rose, esteemed leading knight; Bert Howell, esteemed loyal knight; A. J. Warren of Canyon, J. A. Mead of Hindman, esteemed lecturing knight;

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man, R. A. DeFee of Channing, S. E. allison of Canadian, Norman Coffee of Stinnett, Paul Trenfield of Higgins, O. E. Gober of Dumas, W. R. Cammack of Matador, Irvin R. Cammack of Vega, Dan Ethridge of Friona, W. A. Warren of Canyon, J. A. Mead of Highlight, A. J. Howell, esteemed lecturing knight;

See NUMBER 1, Page 8 General Hermann Wilhelm Goer-

the lives of German personalities had come to the attention of the

the published version of General prizes, two went to Canadian ticket GREENVILLE, Ala., March 16 (P) Goering's speech but the propagan—An army air corps transport plane da ministry acknowledged he had dragged its parachuted pilot to death said it.

dragged its parachuted pilot to ueach in a plowed field nine miles from Greenville today after seven passiumned safely to avoid a General Goering, who has virtuities functions of German prime Lieut Carlisle W Phillips 29 of Scott Field, Ill., was identified thru commemoration of the second anniversary of Adolf Hitler's reintroduction of conscription, in renun-Advocate said the plane's motor went dead at 2,000 feet, shortly after ciation of the treaty of Versailles, March 16 ,1935.

One by one, the passengers jumped. As the ship lost altitude rapidly,

AUSTIN, March 16 (AP)-The state; long period without clemency machinery appeared near an end today as a Legislative conference committee reached an agreement on an enabling act for a constitutional amendment adopted in November The amendment transferred much of the governor's pardon and parole Regular meeting of the Pampa It is believed the trippers will chapter, Veterans of Foreign aWrs, drive to Pampa, heart of the Pan-scheduled for tonight, has been on the board's location with the postponed until tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion House Huntsville, the site of the hut on West Foster avenue. Com-mander H. P. Lusby urges a full would permit the board to select its own headquarters but require it Change in date of meeting this to spend at least 15 days of each week was to allow the American Legion to hold its birthday party month on prison properties.

The House postponed until Friday further consideration of a bill to increase the corporation franchise tax. Rep. Herman Jones of Decatur, the author, requested the delay.

The House refused immediate

doption of and sent to committee resolution to endorse President Roosevelt's program. Opponents took the position it was an indirect enment of the President's Supreme Court reorganization propos

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3 INJURED IN CRASH; MAN IS CHARGED HERE

LABOR CHIEF URGES COURT P

INTOXICATION CHARGE IS FILED AGAINST WHEELER MAN

Three persons were injured, one Discussion of preliminary plans for Pampa's annual June celebration and the planning of special injury at 10:30 o'clock last night events in cooperation with the farm- when an automobile and a truck ers and cattlemen in the Pampa area collided about two miles from the held the major spotlight at Monday Pampa city limits on the Amarillo-

general chairman of the early sum- child were driving west in their car

the public highway while intoxi-Directors also decided to conduct cated. When arraigned in Justice

Mr. and Mrs. Walberg were cut and bruised but were able to leave Worley hospital after wounds had been dressed. The child was uninjured. Newtsom was the most seriously injured, suffering a severe concussion. X-ray pictures were taken this morning to determine if any bones were broken.



"intervene energetically" and at-tacks on anti-Nazi "insults" at a New York mass meeting were with-drawn from Der Angriff, newspaper of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, after the first edition had OAKLAND, Calif. March 16 (AP)-

There was a "50-50 chance" Amelia Earhart might take off late today for Honolulu, the first stop on her globe circling flight. George Palmer Putnam, husband of the aviatrix. said reports showed favorable tail winds and clearing weather along

had come to the attention of the government, Germany's No. 2 man warned "all" at home against "playing with fire."

The reference to a possible athors at "murder or cowardly as-

holders and one to Europe. Sixteen hundred other awards of \$500 each

Madrid, at a momentary standstill, stead of only those of more than insurgent aircraft were reported to have killed ten persons in an attack also were pulled from the \$8.311.165 of the draw.
Included among those announced

McCarty, Betty Jane Hotel, Borger,

but he had not been located here early this afternoon.

Japs Establish Second Puppet State In China

Speaks Tonight



Supt. C. A. Cryer, above, of the McLean Independent school system will be be the principal speaker tonight at the 18th birthday party of the American Legion at the local hut on West Foster. Mr. Cryer will discuss the subject, "The Legion's Place in the Future." The program will begin at 8 P. M. Numerous prominent lo-cal citizens will be guests of the Post. A national radio broadcast will be heard. A Dutch lunch will be served at the end of the pro-

LOW WAGES IN

(NOTE: John L. Lewis' drive to bring e petroleum industry into his com-ittee for industrial organization fold, center in the vast East Texas field. Word pictures of existing conditions will be told in a series of stories, of which this is the third.)

L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, have precipitated destitution and "intolerable living con-ditions" in East Texas' prolific oil field. Relief from hand-to-mouth exist-

ence he claimed was prevalent in of bombs on Spanish government the field will only come from union- territory today. ization and collective bargaining. said John T. Allen, organizer for

"Men barely making \$50 a month The propaganda ministry denied total fund. It was the second day are starving their families in oil field Madrid, and also to have bombed shacks," claimed Allen. "Their children are going through a shoeless ally the functions of German prime as holders of the United States tick—winter. Their feet are actually crusty from winter exposure. Men are risk—port of Barcelona, killing four per—year period with as high as 10 per ing their lives in refineries for \$85 a month.'

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Mongol Prince Given Aid of Japanese In New Coup

KALGAN, Chahar Province, China, March 16 (A)—The Mongol hordes of Northern China were reported by missionaries today to have declared their independence from China and proclaimed themselves a new nation—Mongokuo— "similar" to the Japanese-inspired state of Manchoukuo.

Wholly unconfirmed reparts brought to this last northern outpost of Chinese influence by missionaries from the snow wastes of northern Chahar, said the irregular troops of the rebellious Mongol Prince Teh Wang had established the new state with assistance of Japanese advisors and military men. The startling advices caused Kal-

gan political circles to seethe with state of Mongokuo a threat of possible war between Japan and China. Mongols here said Prince Teh's been possible only under compul-

included an area roughly the size tioned by Senator Austin (R-Vt), an of the state of Ohio.

Bounded on the north by Outer Mongolia; on the east by Jehol province, already under Japanese domi- Supreme Court "to have the same nation, and on the west by the direct and immediate responsibility strongly fortified Chinese province of Suiyuan, its southern border was tribunals," the labor leader replied. said to have been placed along the "Not so much to popular will, but Great Wall extending at one point to the real needs of the nation." said to have been placed along the to within 20 miles north of Kalgan.

Associated with Prince Teh, long ing of the court for any specific an opopnent of the Nanking central purpose," but a constantly changing government, at Chapser, capital of the new nation, were reported to be the new nation.

Japan's 'Latest Move.' PEIPING, March 16 (P) — High American and other foreign observers here today accepted reports of the establishment of the independ-

ent nation of Mongokuo as a prob-See NUMBER 4, Page 8

KILGORE. March 16 (P) — Low REBEL PLANES LOOSE wages, charge organizers for John

(By The Associated Press) Insurgent airplanes loosed loads

With the land operations in the Guadalajara region, northeast of on Cannilejas, five miles north of Senate.

sons.

Government pilots fought back at Major and independent operators, the raiders in the region north and communications received from still publicly silent until actual deess of Madrid. The Madrid defense proposing state regulation of the Borger this morning stated that mands are made, privately passed McCarty lived in a Pampa hotel, burning retorts and invited inspectively burning retorts and invited inspection. Henares and that they were of Ital-

WOULD RETAIN FOR COURT RESPECT IT NEEDS

WASHINGTON, March 16 (P)-William Green asserted today that an "enlightened judiciary" qualified to deal with social and eco-nomic problems affecting labor can only be obtained by "infusion of new blood" in the Supreme Court.

The American Federation of Labor president, appearing as a witness be-fore the Senate judiciary committee, pledged the support of his organiza-tion to the Roosevelt court bill and said its adoption would "retain for the Supreme Court the respect to which it is justly entitled."

As he spoke, a hint of a compromise from Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, stirred talk of a constitutional amendment to accomuncertainty over the future of all pany the legislation suggested by the North China, many seeing in the president. Robinson did not specify alleged establishement of the puppet which of a score of proposed amend-

Green discussed the supreme going over to the Japanese had cost court's past rulings on social legishim his influence with his own lation and said they were not the people to such an extent establishment of a new regime would have "trained and tested by the realities of current life."

When he finished his statement, The reports said the new nation the labor leader was closely quesopponent of the Roosevelt program. Closely Questioned

Asked by Austin if he wanted the

court with new blood to consider nate was a constitutional amend-

"That's unnecessary at the present at least, and this method should be tried first." he said.

The president of the federation said his organization "has never in the past nor will it now approach the problem on the basis that the Supreme Court has assumed dictatoral power or that its members

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UTILITY BILL PASSES

AUSTIN, March 16 (AP)-A bill permitting all municipalities, instead of only those of more than today bore the approval of the Texas The measure, which originated in

Madrid, Guadalajara and Alcala de Henares.

The Fouse, passed by a 24 to 1 vote yesterday. It also limited utilities' Henares.

Six tri-motored planes bombed the income to 8 per cent over a fivecent in one year.
The House State Affairs Com-

Another House committee refused

to indorse a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to prescribe a method of ap-portioning the available school fund. It was sponsored by persons desiring apportionment on scholastic attendance instead of enrolment.

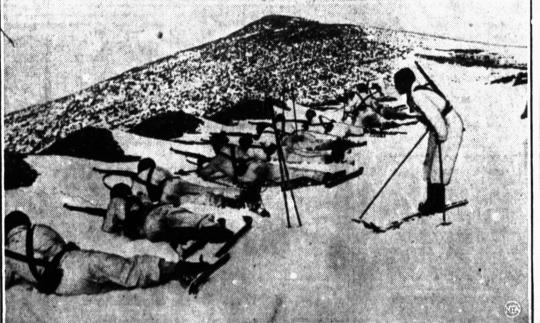
Solons Receiving Flood of Letters On Court Issue

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP) Conressmen have replaced movie stars as the postman's best cus-tomers in the 39 days since President Roosevelt submitted his court reorganization program,

Gray haired Senators are getting mail at a Shirley Temple tempo. Rotund Representatives are delug-ed at a Robert Taylor rate. One opposition leader, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the volume of mail on the court issue

was as big as ever.
At present letters supporting the President are increasing, he said but added that 60 per cent of his mail still was against the proposal.
Subperged under the avalanche
of letters, many legislators have
flashed an S O S for extra clerks.

Winter Sports — Spanish Style



way to find snowy slopes on which to try their skis, but in Spain

OFFICERS WILL TAKE POSTS IN LAST OF APRIL

Rush Month Plans Are Announced In Chapter

Miss Lorene Nicholson was elected president of Beta Sigma Phi sorority sterday to succeed Miss Francis Stark who has held the office since the chanter was organized here She and other new officers will be installed the last week in April.

Miss Jewell Binford was named vice-president, Miss Lois Hinton recording secretary, Miss Josephine Lane corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sibyl Weston treasurer, Miss Minnie Olive Montgomery, historian.

Chairmen selected for standing Callister, membership; Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, ways and mean; Miss Myrtle Fave Gilbert, social

The business meeting at city club room yesterday included committee rush month will be observed in Apbe received. A radio program, break- country. fast and church service, model meettentatively scheduled for the period.

Pearl Ward, member at the Epsilon guest, and asked for her membership to be transferred here.

Chorus of Treble **Clef Club Goes** To Amarillo Tea

Amarillo yesterday as program guests of Philharmonic club at a tea in the crystal room of Herring hotel. The Pampa women presented a choral per, and joined the Amarillo

the Amarillo, Pampa and Hereford and Mrs. Mabel Gee, president of clubs. Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo presided for the program.

Treble Clef members who took part on program were Mmes. Bob McCov. McCullough, W. O. Bratton, Harry Alex Schneider, Hoare, Dave Dodge, H. O. Roberts, Walter Wanner, J. C. McWilliams.

Members who attended but were not in the chorus were Mmes. W. R. Ewing, Ewing Leech and Clifford Braly.

Tourney Planned To Benefit P-TA

will be sponsored by Horace Mann will be presented Friday night at 8 will be shown for the children at the of the speech department at W. T. ent.

Mmes. H. M. Cone and Roy Dyson, of the program. The association will pie, coffee and

Skellytown News

By Mrs. W. W. Hughes SKELLYTOWN, March 16 - Mrs Les Kreiss entertained members of the Pleasant Hour club in her home the Pleasant Hour club in her home Friday afternoon. Various games furnished entertainment. Mrs. Pat Norris received an award in a contest

An Easter salad plate was served Mrs. Richard Barnes will be hostess March 26.

Texas Conference of Education at Canyon from Skellytown were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Speer. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alsup, Misses Sue Michie Mary Beth Campbell, Lillian Davis, Mrs. J. J. Devine, Miss Orlena Bandy. Thurston, Rowena Hulse and Eurence Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford, Mmes. J. A. Arwood, J. E. Kennedy, Ray Hawkins, and W. W.

Mrs. Harry Sherrieb returned Saturday from Dallas where she spent Discussion Group

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CIVIC AIMS OF 22 CLUBS ARE **TOLD AT LUNCH**

Activities of Past Year Reviewed Yesterday

Accomplishments and aims of 22 Pampa civic organizations and clubs were outlined yesterday by group committees were Miss Clotille Mc- representatives in attendance at the annual citizenship luncheon of the Business and Professional Women's club in Hotel Schneider.

The luncheon marked the launchreports, with emphasis on plans of ing of a week of activities sponsorrush month committee. Spring ed by the local B. and P. W. in conjunction with a national observril, when a new group of pledges will ance by clubs throughout the entire

Reports of the past year's activities ing, luncheon dinner and dance are in various groups were made by the following persons:

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, council of chapter of Deming, N. M., was a clubs; Arthur Teed, Lions club; Mrs W. R. Ewing. El Progresso club; Faris Oden, Rotary club; W. V. Jarratt. Kiwanis club; Mrs. Sam Irwin, Treble Clef club; Miss Josephine Lane, Carolette club. Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Civic Culture

club; Frank Culberson, American Legion: Paul Hill, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Jim Collins, Board of City Development; Richard Hughes Junior Chamber of Commerce: Miss Frances Stark, Beta Sigma Phi; R. B. Fisher, school superintendent; Fred Roberts, Boy Scouts; The Rev. John Mullen, ministerial alliance Mrs. Allen Hodges, A. A. U. W. and Twentieth Century club; Mrs A. D. Study and Plan Aitken, Twentieth Century Forum; Mrs. L. L. McColm, Twentieth Cenand Hereford clubs in singing "The Pilgrim's Chorus" and "April."

Mrs. L. L. McColm, Twentieth Century Culture; Wayne Phelps, J. C. D. Tea was poured by presidents of club; Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Garden club,

men's club. The B. and P. W. was presented with a huge boquet of roses by Mr. W. F. G. Stein, J. W. Garman, L. N. Hughes on behalf of the Junior tion for the cooperation given by women to the Jaycees during

the past year. The luncheon yesterday noon was presided over by Miss Mildred Over-

Panhandle Will See College Play

play, "Moor Born," by Dan Totheroh, Parent-Teacher association at the o'clock at the high school auditorium by the Panhandle Players, students S. T. C. at Canyon, with the Carson Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cary, Mr. and cil sponsoring the presentation. Ad-County Home Demonstration counmission will be 15 and 25 cents. The play is a dramatization of a few years in the lives of the famous

Bronte family, from which so many geniuses came. Three from Panhandle, Wilhelm-Bussey, are on the staff of produc-

Carollettes Club

Carollettes club was entertained at an informal coffee Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Those attending the Northwest Eugene Seastrand, after the evening service at First Methodist church where the club chorus sang. A St. Patrick motif was used in

the pretty table decorations. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myatt. Mrs. A. D. Butterick, Misses Mrs. K. A. Sorenson, Misses Ann Clotille McCallister, Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Ruby Thompson, Lois Hingenia Johnston; Ogden Stroud, Law- ton, Josephine Lane and Wilma Per-

Manual Lesson To Be Given in P-TA

A school of instruction, with program based on the P-TA manual, will be conducted in panel and roundtable fashion when the discussion group of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association meets tomorrow

Old and new officers are especially invited to be present. All mothers are invited. Those who have been presented with any type of P-TA emblems are asked to wear them.

DANCERS TO ENTERTAIN.

A special number of the Public Relations banquet and old-fashioned dance to be given by Business and Professional Women's club at the Schneider hotel this evening will be Irish clogs by Keeton and Patsy Rhoades, popular entertainers from the Vincent Studio, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Clyde Rhoades. The dancers will also be featured in recital at Skellytown school April, benefitting the P.-T. A. there.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Alvis Woods and Helen Rigdon bith of McLean

CORRECTION

It was erroneously announced in The NEWS Sunday that Paul Hill had joined the Pampa Mortuary staff as funeral director. Mr. Hill

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1937

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Chuck's so generous—he shares everything with you. "Yeah, measles last spring, flu this winter-and the blame all the time."

Baptist Circles For Conference

Plans were made in circle meet ings of First Baptist Missionary un- where the most visitors register. ion yesterday for attendance of a number of members at an associational workers conference in White Chamber of Commerce in apprecia- Deer today. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, and several church members are attending. Yesterday was zible study day in

the circles, and all based their lessons of the book of John. Mrs. H. L. Watt was hostess to six members of circle one, Mrs. L. A. Davis to circle two. Mrs. Garnet League Contestants Reeves was hostess and Mrs. Tom

members.
Mrs. Milton Leech, a visitor, and four members of circle four met with Mrs E. L. Anderson, Mrs. W. A. Breining led the lesson. Circle five bers of circle six discussed the lesson round-table fashion at the home of Mrs. J. C. Barnard. Six were pres-

Canadian News

CANADIAN. March 16 - Mrs. ducted next Monday at 1:30.

Mike O'Neill was hostess to the Pleasant Hour club, Friday af- Fred Cullum, Marvin Lewis, J. H ina Cleek, Laura Pullen and Hope ternoon. Mrs. Jess Yokley received high score award and Miss Lola Studer consolation.

Special guests included Mrs. Tom Carver, Mrs. Fred Ponder and Miss have not appeared on previous pro-Opal Tepe. A delicious refreshment course was served.

Forty-five members and friends of Methodist Church were entertained with a steak dinner, Friday evening, at the White House Country club.

Vern Conner and Burl Alexander attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth over the week-end,

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Brady and John Henry returned from Lubbock

Movie To Be Shown

At Skelly School

Motion pictures made during European tour last summer by Cal Farley of Amarillo will be shown as entertainment at the pie supper will be in charge. which the Skellytown Parent-Teacher association will sponsor at the school March 24.

Everyone is invited. No admission will be charged. Funds from the pie auction will go to the music and art departments of the school. Children's and adults' pies will be sold separately, and free coffee will be served with the pies. Cakes will be given as prizes in contests for the pretties girl and the ugliest man.

Parents to Visit At Junior High

Visiting day for parents in Junior High school will be observed Thursday. Room mothers will be hostesses, and a prize will be given the room

Plans were made at a meeting of room mothers yesterday afternoon. The day is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association.

The association's study club also met yesterday, with Mrs. Burl Graham as leader of a round-table discussion on Adolescents. Material was from the February Parent-Teacher

Duvall study leader for circle three Are Being Selected Refreshments were served to six In Woodrow Wilson

Eliminations in Interscholastic League contests are under way at Woodrow Wilson school this week. met with Mrs. J. C. Rountree, Mem- Entrants for the county meet are

First grade story tellers are competing this afternoon, with Mmes. Mel Davis. Rufe Thompson, and R. Earl O'Keefe as judges. Story telling contests in second and third grades are scheduled tomorrow. Was served buffet style to one guest Mrs. W. P. Thornhill, and members Mmes. S. G. Surratt, J. B. Townsend and Neal Killough are to judge.

Judges will be R. A. Selby, Mmes Hulme and W. C. House. For the chapel program at the school Friday, all pupils in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades who

Program on Drama Judge E. J. Pickens' class of First Scheduled in AAUW

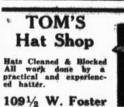
grams this term are to take part.

A. A. II W. members are asked to use their imagination as they attend the monthly program this evenin in city club room, where they will be received by "Mrs. Eugene O'Nell' in the apartment of the noted "Dor-

othy Parker." The program is on current drama Roll call will be answered by names of Broadway plays, actors, or play-wrights. Mrs. Allen Hodges will discuss the Theater Guild; Mrs. C. C Wilson, Plays of Eugene O'Neill Miss Josephine Thomas, "The Eternal Road." Miss Marjorie Simone

will play piano solos.

Mrs. N. D. Steele. assisted by Mmes. Sam Irwin and Lee Harrah,







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HOSTESS FOR **WMS HONORED** AT DEPARTURE

Study of Book Is Completed by Circles

A farewell handkerchief showe was given the hostess of circle one of the Methodist Missionary society when it met vesterday at the church parlor. Mrs. Carlton Nance, who is leaving soon for New Mexico, was Mrs. Frank Shotwell led the study,

conclusion of the book, Out of Africa A salad course was served at the Little House, 4 p. m. to 10 members after the program. Committee were appointed for the circle's part in arrangement for the monthly missionary society luncheon next Monday. Mrs. Shotwell was named on the music committee; Mmes. Sam Cook, Lee Harrah, and

Joe Shelton on decorations. A scrapbook compiled by Mrs Lewis Robinson for circle two was inspected with interest by the group meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hessey with Mrs. Travis Lively as

Luncheon was served at noon, with decorations in an African motif. Mrs. Roy Tinsley reviewed the last chapter of the mission book, and will meet with Mrs. W. S. Brake Mrs. E. G. Wilson briefly reveiwed the book, Sons of Africa.

1020 E. Browning, at 2:30.

Junior High P-TA will

Mrs. Nicholson, who was born in Africa, related customs familiar to her. Mrs. Hessey brought facts of current history and missionary work in the Belgian Congo. The opening prayer was by Mrs. W. C. House. Fifteen members were present

and visitors were Mmes. Annie Culberson, House, C. T. Nicholson, C Boston, and Walter Word. Mrs. Roger McConnell was hostes to 18 members of circle four, a new member, Mrs. T. J. Wilson, and a

visitor, Mrs. Tolbert. Mrs. S. A. Hurst led the lesson in which the study book was finished. Mrs. A. C. Green discussed the topic, Africa in Transition; Mrs. C. D. Stover, Christian Missions in the Congo; Mrs. Walter Daugherty, Girls' Schools in Africa; Mrs. Rae-Thompson, Wembo-Nyambi The devotional was by Mrs. Land

Quilting Occupies Club Meeting Hours In Salem Community

By Mrs. Clyde Hodges SALEM, March 16 — Mrs. W. D. Allen delightfully entertained the Salem Women's club Thursday af-

The afternoon was spent quilting and piecing blocks for another quilt. The St. Patrick's Day motif was carried out in the refreshments. Guests for the afternoon were Mmes. F. S. Fugua and M. A. Ad-

Next club meeting will be March 25 in the home of Mrs. C. L. Broaddus.

Mrs. John Talley was hostess North Plains Women's club Thursday for an all day meeting. At noon a covered dish luncheon was served buffet style to one guest, The remainder of the day a quilt

was worked on. 25 in the home of Mrs. George Black. Personals

Raymond Nelson left Friday for Hot Springs, N. M., for the benefit

C. H. Clark of Wichita Falls transacted business here this week.

Mrs. M. A. Addington of Okla. City is visiting her son, T. C. Addington and family.

Mrs. Theo Jenkins is teaching home economics in Miami high substituting for Miss Jackson who is sick in a Pampa hospital.

The Social WEDNESDAY

Mrs. B. O. Lilly will entertain Queen of Clubs with breakfast at Schneider hotel, 9:15 a. m. First Christian Women's council will have regular meeting at the

church. Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian church will meet in the annex, 2:30. Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet with Mrs. A. R. Sawyer. have an all-day meeting with Mrs. C. McKnight.

Girl Scouts of Woodrow Wilson troop will have a St. Patrick party Treble Clef club will meet in city

club room, 4 p. m. Mrs. R. S. Walker will entertain Nepenthe bridge club. High school group of Catholic Study club will meet at the parish

annex, 7:30. Rebekah Lodge will have a practice meeting at I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m. THURSDAY

an old-fashioned box supper at the chool, 7:30 Horace Mann P-TA Study club will meet at the school, 3 p. m. Group four of Catholic Study club

monthly meeting at the school. Business and Professional men's club theater party, 7:15. Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30.

FRIDAY

Priscilla club will meet with Mrs. Guy Farrington, 2 p. m.
Girl Scouts of the new Horace Mann troop will meet at the Little House, 4 p. m.

Mrs. Paul Clifford will be hostess to Chatterbox Sewing club with a covered dish luncheon.

A. A. U. W. will present a spring style show at LaNora Theater, 7:30 Horace Mann P-TA will sponsor a game tournament at the school. Social and regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will start with overed dish supper at 6:30, Masonic

Just Our Gang club will meet at the V. J. Castka home for dinner and

VFW AUXILIARY SALE A food sale on March 27, the Sat-urday before Easter, will be sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Auxiliary at the Standard food market. The finance committee, Mrs. W. H. Waddell as chairman, will be

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STYLE SHOW MODELS CHOSEN FOR AAUW BENEFIT REVUE AT LA NORA THEATER ON FRIDAY .

Pre-Easter Dress On Stage

Models for the pre-Easter style show which the A. A. U. W. scholarship committee will sponsor Friday at LaNora theater have been MANY MANY WOMEN SAY arship committee will sponsor Friannounced by the firms which will display spring apparel for men, women, and children.

The style show will be presented at the intermission between showings of "Maid of Salem," Claudette Colbert's latest film. Box-office reepits will be shared by the A. A. U. W., which will add the sum to its to endure. Cramping spells, fund which annually furnishes a scholarship to some girl graduating from high school here.

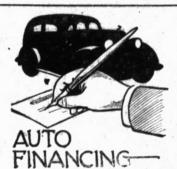
Costumes from Mitchell's will be nodeled by Mrs. A. D. Aitken, Mrs. physician's treatment, A. J. Beagle, and Miss Clotille Mc-Sam Houston P.-T. A. will sponso Callister. The Friendly Store will have L. M. Dunn and H. A. Wright as models. From Murfee's Misses Martha Jones and Helen Draper will wear spring dresses and accessories. strength from their food.

Shops Here to Show young miss, Carolyn Surratt. From Lively and Mann's, Miss B. Pettyjohn will wear a ladies' knit suit, while men's clothing will be modeled by Hugh Breeding and W. E. Edwards, Gilbert's new shop will name its models later.

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Notable Nothings Of P. H. S.

By The Nimble Nit-Wits

ago when the Faculty played the ex-Harvesters, she ex-"Oh, the more I see, the more I don't want to see!'

F-ords-U-nexpected questions-N-ot prepared-

Mrs. Alexander: "Quick, the formula for water!" Roy Lee Jones: "Hijklmno." Mrs. Alex.: "What's that?" R. L. J.: "H to O."

Miss Anna Louise Jones: "What is blizzard?" J. W. Graham: "It's something inside of a chcicken."

Snooped knows it's not news, but Ruth Clay was bitten by a dog Sunday. That's what you get for being where you are not supposed to be

It is rumored that the thing wrong with Miss McFarlin and Miss Milam (you knew, of course, there was something wrong) is that "They aint

Imagine the surprise Snooper felt when he saw our own Miss Angela Strnad viewing with interest the display of wedding rings in an uptown

And no less surprised was he when he cast his peepers at a certain young lady, heretofore known as a rather shy and home-loving person suddenly blossom out in a beautiful blue evening dress, floor-length!

No more surprised, but a complaint from Mrs. Roberts, who claims that beds in canyon are the worst in the West by test. To say nothing of having only one blanket.

And a box of ten-cent cigars to K. Carman for the very good work he did in producing the highly success-

Speaking of the play, Arvo Goddard had more than his share of loving in tt, I should say. Also his large share of bad luck, which included breaking a lamp, losing a senior ring, and smashing the delovely Letty Lythe's picture. That lovely Letty Lythe's picture. That lovely Letty Lythe's picture. That lovely ledy by the way said she got more.

Speaking of the play, Arvo Goddard had more than his share of lovely act and gave him the lines from the third act. For a while it looked as follows: full-back; as as follows: full-back; as as follows: full-back; bear was as follows: full-back; wear, halves; Smith and Carr, quarter; Graham, center; Harding, guards; Coshow and Mathews, tackles; Solomon and Nelson, end; Cox and Reynolds.

Ledy by the way said she got more lady, by the way, said she got more Eugene. nents on her clothes than her

Question: Name the principal uses Answer: It holds the cow together.

Plymouth Plant **Model Is Displayed** In Front of PHS

"Oh, Mama, buy me that!" ex- in hind throughout the play. Maxclaimed one girl as she peered in ine played the part with her heart the window of the tiny Plymouth and soul. Her even pleasant dispofactory that was on exhibition in sition was shown at rehearsals as front of the school house last Tues- well as in the final nights. day during the noon hour.

tured. Each process of the making well in so short a time. of these cars was presented from

Each detail was complete to the finest degree. The paint racks, the chassis sections, and the assembly boiled dancing teacher, showed an rooms, were all there. The exhibit abundance of talent that has not remained on show during the noon been uncovered. Her tone of voice hour, much to the delight of all and faical expressions were parnts, especially those in junior

Terrell and Kirby . Win Local Contest

the local high school spelling con-nie's entrance or exits for she was test and now are eligible to enter one of the most dependable. the Interscholastic League spelling spelling contest, but it is also a plain writing contest.

These two students will spell rehearsals has come to an end, for sometime this week. If they rank it was one of the most enjoyable 100 per cent on their papers, the papers will be sent to Austin. If the papers are approved there, each will receive a gold medal.

CREATIVE WRITERS TO MEET Creative Writers club will meet tohome of Mrs. Hol Wagner, 221 North all of the seniors should go to Carls-Gillespie Street. Members are asked to bring their own compositions for discussion and to note the change in date from Thursday to Wednesday evening.

Mr. Osborne, in charge of the close of school.

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Taken in to send a large percentage of the eniors on the trip.

TICKET SALE OF SENIOR PLAY SHOULD SEND LARGE GROUP OF SENIORS ON CARLSBAD TRIP

Performances of Play Cast Thrills Audiences

Screams and howls of laughter prevailed at the annual senior play Wednesday and Thursday nights. The play, after 20 rehearsals, a total of 61 hours of rehearsals, turned out to be a huge success. Thursday night drew the largest crowd with The men teachers have certainly only a few of the 1,200 seats vacant. got a chicken to pick with Dorothy This was the first public appearance Jane Day. At the basketball game of Mr. Carman's successful actors.

Arvo Goddard as Chester Binney, a bashful bachelor, wanted to mar-ry the daughter of his business partner, Henry Simmons, played by Eugene Finkbeiner. Both boys gave an excellent performance.

The daughter, Ethel Simmons, played by Maxine Wheatley, also had another suitor, Roger Shield, played by Richard Kilgore. Roger, man of the world was from Chicago, and therefore proved to be too much for poor Chester, so Mr. Simmons decided to weave a romance around Chester's life and they arranged a past romance with a popular movie star, Letty Lythe, played by Colleen McMahan.

This plan worked wonders and soon the whole town was talking of his past romance and he became a very important man in the small town where he lived. His engagement to Ethel was announced im-

mediately.

But in the midst of this excitement in the small town, Letty Lythe came to the town to make a per-sonal appearance, and then the trouble began. Miss Lythe's fiance, Donald Swift, played by Earl Rice, came also. He was very hot tempered and jealous and when he heard of this past romance he became very angry. He was determined to beat poor Chester up, but after a fight in the dark it was found that Chester had whipped bith Swift and Then the girls forgot all complications and all romances were

patched up.
Arvo Goddard on Thursday night could not get out of the Robert Burns character in that he was too good natured in the first act. However it did not take long to eliminaturally. Goddard had more ups pa is. and downs than any one in the play. much better, however, this comedy part was made for him.

Madge Head as Mrs. Simmons rose

did in producing the highly successful "The Whole Town's Talking."
Also a word of praise to everyone in the cast. It was swell!

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There were several head of bloodstay in the lines from the structure lines from the structure lines in Friday's constitute they hope.

Betty Rains, Ethel's lisping girl friend, played her part well. Her coordination of tongue, eyes and thought helped her to live her lines. 'The wath juth too thweet."

Dorothy Jo Moore, Betty's chum, played her part with a dramatic sense that showed years of preparation. She played totally at ease. She and Betty Rains added life to the play. They were both charming. Maxine Wheatley played her part with the utmost wholesomeness. She changed her interpretations from one of a restless sort of co-ed to a one of a restless sort of co-ed to a girl who had the highest of aircastles, never losing sight of the Goes to Canyon fact that she had the highest ideals

The part of the count was not This wonderful toy was an exact cast until ten days before the play duplicate of the huge plant where was given. Richard Kilgore is to be Plymouth automobiles are manufaccommended for doing his part so

Earl Rice changed from his good the bringing of raw materials to natured smile into the attitude of the factories on trains, to rolling a savage. If Earl has never given completed article out of the the dramatic field any thought until this year, he possessed a great deal of stage presence.

Idabelle Wagnon, as the hard-

ticularly outstanding.

Colleen McMahan had an oppor tunity to go from a quiet well mod-ulated voice to one that rose to a sudden climax. One of the higher spots of the play was reached when she enfolded the perplexed Goddard in her arms, she looked, felt, and

played the actress to perfection. Congratulations to Alta Marie Ter-rell and Max Kirby who have won there was never a worry about An-

Bobby Banks had a small part as contest. The contest is not only a the taxi-driver but it was well done. The director, Mr. Carman, says that he is sorry that the time for

All who attended the play agree that it was worth the money that the seniors talked them out of. A number of seniors stood at each door of the auditorium both nights a king every one if they had their ticknorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the ets. From the looks of the crowds

Show Chairman



The A. A. U. W. will sponsor a pre-easter fashion show at the La-Nora theater to raise money for the scholarship fund. Miss Katharine Milam, physical education teacher, pictured above, is in charge of the arrangements.

FANS CLAIM FOOTBALL TEAM

Exes in Scrimmage Game at Park

Although Coaches Odus Mitchell nate most of that. His attitude of and J. C. Prejean are not over-encold heartedness to one of love and thusiastic about their 1937 Harvester warmth was done awkwardly and eleven, nearly everyone else in Pam-

They showed great promise in a to her climax in the line: "Oh! you by only one point.

With plenty of workouts and bone-

All students of Pampa high school,

and all residents of Pampa, too, are highly interested in Harvesters that their activities. Always they have been behind them and filled the been behind them and filled the every room. From the five best readers in each room the best will be the capacity at every im-

Their one great wish each year is to "Beat Amarillo!" By the looks of the new team, their wish may not be in vain

The Harvester band was guest band at Canyon for the Northwest Texas educational conference Fria general session. The numbers played were "Gateway City," a selecting their own declamation march, and "The Largo" from the new material. world symphony, and the "Triumph of Alexander," overture. The members of the band were then allowed to take a swim in the college indoor pool. The little orchestra stayed and played for the teachers' dance The band was sponsored by Winston Savage, Mrs. E. L. Norman, and Mrs. Ruth Midvette

Students Asked to Pay for Annuals

Students who paid only a dollar deposit on their annuals are being reminded that April 1 is the deadline set for paying the other dollar.

Wherever possible, the student should pay his second dollar to the staff member with whom he made his original deposit, says Betty Jo save a great deal of confusion in the keeping of records

SNAPSHOT DEADLINE CLOSE "Tomorrow is the deadline fo oringing snapshots for the annual All other pictures for the yearbook were completed yesterday, with the exception of a few honors which cannot be ready until later," according to Mrs. Hol Wagner, faculty

adviser of the annual. The staff is busy working on the feature pages made up of snapshots and expects to have everything in the hands of the engravers by April 1. The book will go to press ab the middle of next month and be ready for distribution two weeks be-

HOW DO YOU SHOW YOUR HOME TRAINING? Do you act at home like you do in the halls and class rooms of Pampa High school? If you do we pity your families. Just imagine your mother's or father's surprise if you were to come into the front door and yell thru the house for your dog. You do practically the same thing at

school, the only difference is here you are yelling for

your girl friend instead of your dog. Had it occured to you that when you display such bad manners away from home that you are casting a great! reflection upon your parents and your home training. Perhaps you have had the best training at home but forget all about it when you get a block away. Is it fair to these fathers and mothers who have given you the best training to go away from home and cast this refelection upon them? We think that you will agree entirely with us,

and mend your ways. Do try to curb your outburst in the halls and class rooms and act a little more dignified. While you are at it try to treat your teachers with a little more thought, consideration, and respect. After all, they are your friends who spend many, many hours trying to instruct you and prepare you for your tomorrow's problems. With this thought in mind, let us all try to be replicas of Lord Chesterfield.

YE EDITOR HAS VISIONS

Ye editor was in the "spring is sprung" mood until this last snow storm blew around the corner from nowhere. Bright visions of green grass, colorful blossoms, twittering tweet-tweets (birds to you), and gardens danced before her eves.

She was certain she could see a beautiful patio between the school building and auditorium which is now only a junk pile for the janitors. A flagstone path, a fountain, stone benches surrounded by geranimums, iris, dahlias, ferns, rises, clematis made a scene that would be ideal for entertainments held by the various classes, P. T.-A. or other organizations. White trellises covered with vines hid the red brick walls that students sit and stare at when in one of the rooms looking out over this

If the administrative officials would see to it that Pampa high school gets a beautiful garden in this ideal spot where it is protected from wind and weather, it would go a long way to inculcate culture and an appreciation of the finer things to the student's lives who do not get such encouragement from their homes.

IS PROMISING F.F.A. Boys Visit New Team Beaten by Amarillo Fat **Stock Show**

Over 100 members of the F. F. A. Proceeds To Be Used visited the Amarillo Fat Stock Show. The judging and placing of the animals took place at 11 o'clock and was witnessed by the Pampa Agri-

Among the several classes of cat-He says that he does serious parts much better, however, this comedy vesters in school here at Harvester from Kansas, Oklahoma, New Meximus Harvester from Kansas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma Park last Friday evening in which co and Texas. Osborne's car lot won they played a 13 to 14 game, losing first place and received a beautiful loving cup.

In the different classes the F. F. A. Eugene Finkbeiner on Wednesday crushing practice they are expected by the fans to march right through Class. The boys from Mason County

in the final tryouts. Winners from the home rooms

will read the same declamation and a declaimer to represent the school will be chosen from that group. Kenneth Carmen, dramatics in-

Declamation tryouts begin Monday morning to taking the place of spelling in the home room interval. Every student is requested to get sample declamation from his to all the same declamations will The band played at 1:30 for be used by everyone in the tryouts. Winners will have the privilege of

Senior Play Cast Entertained at Dance Betty Blythe entertained the sen-

or play cast of "The Whole Town's Talking" at a dance at her home following the last performance Thursday. Guests attending were Misser

Maxine Wheatley, Madge Head, Colleen McMahan, Betty Rains, Freda Bellows, Ida Belle Wagnon, Betty Jo Townsend, Ruby Scalef, Sarah Pafford, Grace Coffin, Margie Lee Leslie, and the hostess.

Messrs. Eugene Finkbeiner, Arvo Goddard, Earl Rice, Richard and Robert Kilgore, Mickey Ledrick, Rex Rose, Travis Gee, Howard Buckingham, Dick Nies, Charles Hickman, Jim Arndt, Art Wilson, Guy LaMond. Annie Johnson played the part of Townsend, sales manager. This will Richard Winget, W. J. Brown and Director Kenneth Carmen.

During the evening Mr. Carmen presented the group with an Easter

Calendar To Be Full For Juniors

The junior class has planned their calendar for the rest of the year. The high points of interest are the The high points of interest are the junior play which is to be given in the latter part of April and the junior-senior bannuet, which is scheduled for May 14. Plans are being made for a picnic on April 1.

"The class has had two theater parties and has cooperated splendidiy," according to Miss Latimer, one of the sponsors. The other sponsors are Miss Anna Louise Jones, head sponsor, Miss Short, Mr. Cabe and Mr. Savage.

devoted to music.

Mr. Ernest Cabe in charge of the program announced the numbers to be sung. The Glee Club sang the following songs, "Italian Street Song," and "Goodnight, My Love." The entire student body joined in a variety of songs.

Ben Guill, former teacher of Pampa on its new high school auditorium.

A. A. U. W. SHOW TO BE GIVEN AT LA NORA

To Help Worthy PHS Grad

The A. A. U. W. scholarship awards are being considered. One of the main purposes of the A. A. U. W. is to promote scholarship and help create the student's interest in study and advancement.

is to be presented next Friday night on the stage of the LaNora theater are to go to the scholarship fund The A. A. U. W. receives a percentage on the money which it takes in. Miss Kathleen Milam is the chairman of the committee in charge of the style show. Mr. Kenneth Carmen high school dramatics instructor, will act as style commentator. He will

which is to feature a modernistic setting. The music will be furnished by the LaNora theater.

The stores who are helping on the show are: Murphee's, Mitchell's, Lively and Mann, Friendly Five store, Harrah's and Gilbert's. There are to be four types of clothing mod-

explain the types of clothing worn by

eled; clothes for morning, afternoon, evening and sport wear. Miss Milam suggests that if you want to see what the well dressed structor, will coach the number one man and woman is wearing this spring, attend the Pre-Easter style

show Friday night. Those who are helping Miss Milam are: Mrs. L. L. Sone, Miss A. Strnad. Miss Marjorie Simonet, Miss A. Pattison, Miss Katherine Vincent Steele teacher. For the sake of fairness and Mrs. Earl O'Keefe. All members of the organization are working on the publicity angle. Last year's award went to Edythe

Pampa's Team Wins Over White Deer

Shearer, and the year before to El-

len Faye O'Keefe.

White Deer brought a typing team to Pampa Wednesday afternoon for friendly contest with Pampa's typing team.

Pampa took top places except for third place, which was taken by Lorena Hatton of White Deer. Alta Marie Terrell and Helen Draper took first and second places. White Deer's team was composed of Lorens Hatton, Dora Ellen Imel, Dorothy Easley, Geraldine Burns, Clyde Regine Haiduk, Adron C Stacts.

Three members of Pampa's team Ruth Clay, Maxine Wheatley, and Birdie Bell Turner were unable to take part because of outside interests, Students participating were Alta Marie Terrell, Helen Draper Mildred Kemp, Freda Dowell, and Bessie Bell Davis.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM DEVOTED TO MUSIC Sweet music echoed from every corner of the new Pampa High School auditorium Wednesday morning when the entire program was

devoted to music

President

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, president of the eighth district Parent-Teacher association, addressed the third general session of the North-west Texas Education Conference Friday afternoon on "The Why of the Parent-Teacher Organization." Mrs. Hunkapillar is the wife of the president of the Pampa school board and the mother of Harriett, a graduate of the class of 1936, and Chester, a junior in high school.

Fun, laughs and howls were heard Monday night in the high school essays were: Louise Meador, Dorgymnasium where the parents played othy Jane Day, Dorothy Jackson, the faculty members in a basketball Howard Jensen. Betty Shryock, game of many thrills. The money taken in is to go to the P.-T. A. for the National Honor Society pens. Betty Ann McTaggart, Madge Sir-Mrs. O. C. Summers was high point player for the mothers, and Willis.

teeth were knocked out at the end of the first quarter but after being of the game the faculty was leading replaced by the school nurse, Miss by a small margin of 15-14.

The night program was opened with a delightful 45 minute concert.

thriller. In the last few minutes the exes.

PAMPA SCHOOL SYSTEM WELL REPRESENTED AT EDUCATIONAL **CONFERENCE IN CANYON FRIDAY**

Home Economics Club Sponsors Picture Exhibit

The Colonial Art Exhibit operatexhibit this week in the Red Brick

This exhibit will aid the home economics girls in getting pictures for their department. The remainder of the money will be used to buy pictures for the school.

Girls of the Home Economics club are in charge of ticket sales. Admission for students and adults s 10 cents.

There are about 150 pictures in the exhibit. All copies are of famous pictures and are in color. They will be on exhibit all day, during the lunch hour and after school until 5

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Miss Roy Riley, instructor of art in junior high, will lecture to her art classes and if enough time

Second Tryouts for Essay Writers Held

Second tryouts for Interscholastic League Essay Writing were held Wednesday, March 10, during fourth and fifth hours. Those who wrote mon, Bessie Belle Davis, and Wilma

Miss Angela Strnad's celluloid false will be had sometime this week.

Pampa Furnishes a Large Part of Program

There were more than 3,000 teachers, administrators and patrons who attended the opening day of the Northwest Texas Conference for Eding out of Oklahoma City, is on ucation at Canyon Friday and Saturday. More than 2,000 educators building from Monday through Fri- were officially registered. Pampa was well represented. It was said to be the largest single group of people ever to attend a function in Canyon

at West Texas State College. Pampa was very well represented on the program. The Pampa high school band, under the direction of Winston Savage, furnished the music for the third general session. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, president eighth district Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, gave an address on "The 'Why' of the Parent-Teacher Organization." Ernest W. Cabe, Jr., was in charge of the Social Science section.

Supt. R. B. Fisher, Principal L. L. Sone was a member of the panel. Dr. Carlton Washburne, internais available to senior high school tionally known educator and traveler, offered the main speech of the conference in the session Friday evening when he addressed the conference on "Remakers of Mankind."

The night program, presided over by Supt. Irby B. Carruth of the Canyon Public Schools, Dr. Harold C. Hand, professor of education at Le-Land Stanford university at Palo Also, Calif., spoke on "Reciprocal Re. lationship of Guidance and Curriculum." explaining that every action of the school child, from his playground fights to his whispering in the classroom, are a part of the curriculum. He suggested that the best method of proper training of school children would be to allow the teach-Miss Louise Malaise for the faculty.

The mothers won by a margin of charge of the Interscholastic League eight points, 30-22.

Wills. Miss Anna Louise Jones, who is in charge of the Interscholastic League essay writing, said the final tryouts compelling of the child, and the organization. er to perform three fundamental counseling of the child, and the or-dering of the proper learning exper-

ience on the finding of the first two. n the game.

The men's game was quite a Elmer Irving was leading man for chestra, Dr. H. L. Robinson conduct-



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WEEK-END PENALTIES

One of the worst dilemmas with which a judge has to contend arises when he is compelled to sentence, for a short term, a person who is not a criminal at heart, for a minor infraction of the law.

Justice demands that the offender be jailed. for a period; and yet this penalty automatically may carry with it a greater one-loss of his

In Rochester, N. Y., a law is being tried out that may erase this problem. It calls for "weekend" sentences. A man arrested for intoxication, for example, may be ordered to spend the following three Saturdays and Sundays in the county jail. In this way, he is punished and yet undergoes no risk of the loss of his job or earnings.

If the plans is successful, it is said, legislation will be drawn to make it applicable in other communities. It seems to be an experiment that law authorities generally might do well to study.

HENPECKED HERRS

The henpecked husband is a figure as old in human annals as the institution of marriage itself: but it has remained for Herr Hitler's government in Germany, with its customary ingenuity, to present an entirely new slant on

The Supreme Administrative Court of Prussia has just ruled that a man who lets himself be henpecked by his wife is not fit to hold office in the Prussian state. A state official who had been notoriously dominated by his good frau has been, under this edict, deprived of his jobsent home, presumably, to make what explanation he can to his dominant helpmate.

Now this ruling has its points. If a man can't rule his own home, how can he rule a state? The answer seems obvious ... until you reflect that such a superlative statesman as Abraham Lincoln was one of the most henpecked mortals in all 19th century America.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-Let's get straight on the main provisions of this neutrality bill passed by the Senate.

Within a week we have read a half dozen excited dispatches and special articles saving that the bill gave the President the right, in time of foreign war, to embargo anything from hairpins to fuel oil.

The fact is, the President is not given power in the bill to embargo anything except arms, ammunition and implements of war, and it is definitely understood that this does not include copper, steel, fuel oil, or hairpins * * *

There is a provision that no cargo of anything, hairpins or airplane gasoline, can be shipped from the United States to a belligerent nation until it has been paid for and title transferred to the belligerent. That is the socalled "cash and carry" provision.

In connection with that comes the section that causes most confusion. Any time the President finds it unsafe for an American ship to carry certain commodities to belligerents, he may prohibit them being carried on American ships. But that is not an embargo. Ships of the belligerents may come to the United States and buy what they want. They simply must carry it home in their own ships.

That provision is intended to permit the President to prohibit American ships from carrying contraband. In time of war, fuel oil, steel, copper, cotton and what-not, perhaps even hairpins, are branded by belligerents as contraband. * * *

Another section of the bill denies American vessels the right to arm. They armed in the last war before the United States officially entered. The result was that many German submarine commanders would not be foolish enough to come to the surface to search American ships for contraband. They found commanders of American ships were usually pro-ally and pretty careless with firearms. So they took to torpedoing without warning.

Under Senator Pittman's plan American merchant vessels would not be armed, but might carry a secret marking only to, say, Germany. Thus a German submarine could rise with safety to inspect an American merchant vessel's cargo without risk. In the last war, before U. S. entry, it was a favorite trick of allied merchant vessels to fly the American flag through the danger zone and then sink any submarine fooled by the ruse.

But experience in the last war rises a real question even by the Pittman bill, would be cool and impartial enough to give, say, Germany a secret code so its sub commander could tell American ship from a British. But that's

The head of a London debutante school says, "Modern girls are not accustomed to nking upon their knees." At least, not since the end of Leap Year.

In India, a man said he had been lifted from his bed and thrown out of a hotel winby ghosts. It does seem due to strong

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content of this space was so eerie last Sunday that he knows a man who had to tear it from the paper and throw it out the window to keep from frightening the children ... We did not intend that it should be that way . . . All we can do is lay the blame at the door of "X." who was author of that spooky communica-

There is a cheery note being sounded among residents of the Panhandle these days, what with snow and rain shooting the precipitation figure for March to 1.14 inches to date, and the best wheat crop outlook in a half dozen years definitely on the horizon . . . Last year

during the entire month of March only .15 inch moisture was registered . . . If April this year equals April of last year everything should be okle-dokle April, 1936, brought 2.47

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inches of moisture.

Ivy Duncan believes, beyond question, that Gray county will not get a lake unless Gray county goes after it and puts the proposition across without waiting for Uncle Sam to do the job . . . Mr. Duncan told a luncheon group in Hotel Schneider yesterday that he had received word from Sen. Clint Small, of Amarillo, that the outlook for the state legislature doing much about water conservation in the Panhandle is pretty slim . . . And, it may be years before the federal water conservation program would reach Gray county, Mr. Duncan believes . . . Both state and nation are interested first in soil conservation, he says.

In other words, if Gray county is to get a lake for recreational purposes, it will be up to the people of Gray county to talk the thing up and let the county commissioners know that they want one . . . Mr. Duncan says the cost of a bond issue would be negligible on the individual.

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He has a spot in mind, 27 miles from Pampa on McClelland Creek at a point known as Beaver Dam crossing, which he says has been studied from all angles by surveyors and has been found to be ideal . . . It would provide a lake four miles long and a mile wide, with 40 feet of water at the dam site . . . Even if the state and national governments were to offer any aid, which is a remote possibility, Mr. Duncan points out that Gray county still would have to supply the lake site and dam site . . . His message to the public is this: Tell your commissioners, if you believe Gray county should have a recreational spot.

* * * Mr. Duncan is trying his best to get interest aroused in the lake project because he believes that Gray county now has a splendid chance to become the recreational as well as the business center of this section of the Texas Panhandle

... Unless Gray county acts at once, Mr. Duncan believes, other communities may step in and steal the thunder.

* * * We think, too, that Gray county commissioners could not go too far wrong by deciding to chip in the county's \$800 quota for the \$10,000 fund among some 30 counties to be used for promoting activities being sponsored by the Panhandle Water Conservation Association . . . Gray county will benefit indirectly from any good that comes to the Panhandle section due to activities of this group, and it is a movement in which our county should play a vital role for the benefit of all.

Twenty-two Pampa organizations were represented Monday at the citizenship luncheon of the Business and Professional Women's Club . . It was gratifying to sit there and listen to reports of the various groups, telling of accomplishments in the past year and of aims for the coming year . . . Pampa should be proud of such unified action toward making this a better city in which to live.

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Highlighting the entertainment that will make the Exposition at Dallas America's fun center through the summer, George Marshall, internationally recognized sportsman, is arranging olympic games for competition of teams of the North and South American continents, with featured schedules for games in which the neighbor nations are outstanding. Jaialai, for example, the game of the Spanish and the Latin American countries, will be staged on a court to be built especially for this fast and furious racquets contest that makes handball look as mild as tiddledewings. An international polo tournament is expected to bring the high goal players of a score of countries.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Joe M. Smith let the contract for construction of a brick business building just behind the Schneider hotel.

Cooperation of Pampa residents was asked by a group from Amarillo who opposed the construction of gas pipelines from the Panhandle fields to industrial cities in other states.

E. E. Fisher was directing the Presbyterian choir in rehearsal of Easter misic.

Mrs. Neil McCullough entertained at two parties complimenting her sister and house guest, Mrs. J. W. Chenault.

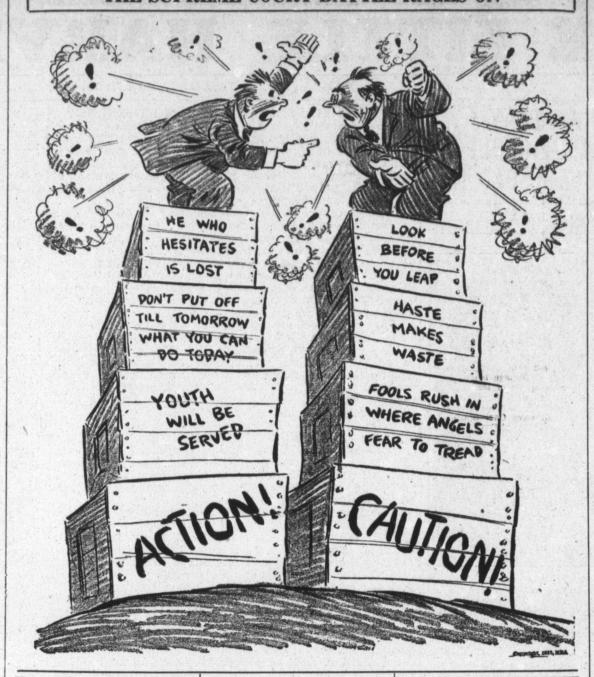
* * * FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A horned toad race was the feature of a dance sponsored by the American Legion at the Pla-Mor, attended by about 500 persons. The horned toad entered by the Gordon store won the race, which had about 100 entries.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Frank

People cannot be amiable with their fellows if they are not properly fed.—Ford Madox Ford, member of the Gourmet Society, New York.

THE SUPREME COURT BATTLE RAGES ON



Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-A few hundred swim strokes from New York (if Eleanor Holm Jarrett is making them) is a jut of land which goes by the wholly unromantic name Rat Island.

Nevertheless, it is a favorite rendezvous of theatrical and literary celebrities, and many spend spring and fall vacations there. A horseshoe pitch to one side is another island, a very tiny one about the size of a nightclub dance floor, which means that it is of the postage stamp variety.

Now the relation of these islands to each other is this: When untutored guests, or sourdoughs, visit there, they are taken gaily to the smaller island for a picnic. At a signal the host and hostess explain that they must return to the larger island to pick up a few nicknacks, but that they will be back directly. Then they paddle quickly away, leaving the guests happily ignorant of the trick being played upon them.

But they aren't in ignorance very long. As the host and hostess disappear, the tide comes in, and Atlantic tidewaters, landward, completely inundate the tiny island, leaving a confounded and very, very damp group of guests to wait disconsolately to be ferried back to camp. This is considered very amusing by those in the know, and a new batch of human guina pigs is imported every

* * * It seems strange that Vincent Lopez, who has been on Broadway 15 years, has played in only three hotels . . . However, it seems less incongruous when one considers that one engagement (The St. Regis) lasted eight years, another (The Pennsylvanian) six years, and that now he is rounding out his first twelve months at the

Incidentally, Lopez is one meastro who believes in providing appropriate atmosphere with every tune. That is, each number played to a different lighting arrangement. Fast, gay tunes are floated on a sea of light. Casual dance melodies call for medium A dreamy waltz brings glow down a soft shadow-haze . . . Nice

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It is about this season of year that Miss Amy Heminway Jones begins to think of spring ploughing. Although this farmerette, a member of the Carnegie Foundation, has many chores to occupy her spare time, she never permits anything to interfere with her duties as mistress of what undoubtedly is the world's smallest plantation. Her annual crop consists of no more than two stalks of corn, reared and harvested in the front yard of her home (it's about five feet wide), at No. 7 MacDougall

PAMPA GIRL HONORED (Special to the Pampa NEWS) BELTON, March 16 - Muriel Kit-

chens of Pampa is one of 26 freshmen and sophomore students at Mary Hardin-Baylor elected to mem bership in the junior scholarship society on her scholastic average. SURPLUS OF ADAMS

ELBARTON, Ga.(A)—A one-man overflow in the jury baffled bailiffs in the Elbert county superior court until a roll call disclosed two J. B. Adams' trying to occupy the same seat. The surplus problem was solv-

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM To those who have not seen the

Plains in the spring when it rains in March and April:

Because there are no trees here you have said as we have said, that there are no seasons in this country of illimitable landscapes which pull the eye starkly to the lip of the blinding bowl that fits down tightly on the edge of this high world. You have said that there is no

spring, no summer, no fall, only winter, hot or cold, and always barren. But raindrops are beating the forgotten liquo of spring into the intoxicated dust, and the grass roots are crouched strained to the bursting point, waiting for the sig-

nal and when that time comes you will look out on a world you have never known—a green world, a blooming world, moving and flashing with yellow flowers blue flowers, white flowers: the green wheat waves, twisting turning, flattening out, surging forward, sucking inward, first in purplish breakers, then in

racing silver-green white caps then in the trembling, golden calm of a gilded ocean at sunset: the wind always screaming and pushing and laughing and howl ing at his deeds. And you will see no gentle spring, but a roaring giant, striding over a verdant plateau, guffawing, and directing your bewildered eyes

look, to his wild handiwork that perched miles away on the edge of the world screams for your dazed worship.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD-Sophie Tucker's to London for refuge after it was

After eight years, buxom Sophie of the powerful lungs has worked up courage to try another. That is, somebody finally has asked her and she will play the theatrical boarding house operator in the next "Broadway Melody." Sophie hasn't changed much unless you count dropping 30 pounds

a change. She says she did it by eating anything she wants but less of it, and that includes French pastery. She weighed in at 210 pounds.
"Honky Tonk"—that was Sophie's first talkie—nearly ruined her. She used Rochester, N. Y., as a gauge of her destruction. She played there

in person shortly after the picture turned out for her practically stayed home. When Syracuse did the same, she 'phoned her manager to book her to London right away. But when Sophie came to Hollywood she left "the last of the redhot mammas" behind. Her old sobriquet was outmoded, she says. ahead, by keeping up with the

That's how Sophie Tucker has kept on top, these 30-odd years since she first ran away from home and took a \$15 a week job singing in a New York restaurant. That was when Sonya Kalish became

Sophie Tucker. Her first husband was Louis Tuck, and she adapted the surname. She has married twice since then—and for the past 17 years she has been Mrs. Albert Lackay.

Sophie says she is 50. Maybe

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine

TOURIST HAZARDS With the return of spring, many

Americans will answer the call of the open road. The car will be dusted off, the trailer attached and the gypsy spirit will be given free rein. There is much to be gained in such wanderings, but there are also risks and hazards to be faced and avoided.

Among the major risks are accidents and infections. The lat-ter include malaria, typhoid and the various infections transmitted through foods, notably milk, Snakes, venomous spiders, reptiles, mosquitoes and ticks also threaten the tourist's well-being.

When one plans an extensive tour, it is best to bear these haz-ards in mind and take appropriate measures to escape them.

First then check on the territory of the projected tour. Write to the local health authorities and in quire of the health hazards, if any, which might be met in their respective territories. Inquire about the water, the tourist camps, tourist rooming houses, stands, and also whether there are any epidemic diseases present which one should be on guard. Many states issue specific information on these matters.

Wherever one travels only such waters as are known to be safe should be used. Some states post the wells and water pumps with notices as to their safety. When in doubt, the water used should be boiled. Water may be rendered safe by adding a drop of tincure of iodine to each pint, then shaking the solution well and allowing stand 10 minutes before using. Milk which has not been pas-

teurized is not safe. It should be given to children unless it has previously been boiled. Carry canned or powdered milk for use in those localities where fresh pasteurized milk is not available Avoid eating at questionable stands or other food serving places.

Diseases may be transmitted by infected food handlers who con taminate the foods they serve. In many states restaurant and refreshment stands are licensed or approved by state or local health authorities. Choose such licensed or approved places in preference to the others

Carry a first-aid kit and learn how to administer emergency first-aid treatment. In case of sudden nearest hospital, the nearest mediment of health for the name of a dependable physician.

she's a little more, but what's the difference? She's the same big-hearted Sophie who knows all the answers and can sing them.? She wears a superlative star ruby and collects jewelry. "But I'm always broke-always

it and give it away. I'm able to keep on making it because I've got the writers—Jack Yellen and Harry Harris—and you newspaper boys are nice to me, always have

"This studio is being marvelous to me, too. Why, they treat me like Joan Crawford, with fittings and tests and give me Tucker

But Sophie wants an airing, too. She wants to "show" that radio sponsor who turned her down be-cause the typical Tucker number of the past was too risque for the

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. What was the original sum total owed the United States by foreign powers before interest and refunding was computed? M. P.
A. The original debt was \$10,350,-

Q. What horse has run in the money the most times consecutively?

A. The honor goes to Kingston, who was in the money in 74 consecutive starts. In the record of Kingston, 138 starts are listed, with 89 wins, 34 place, and 11 show finishes. Q. How is the seating of ambassadors decided? R. H.
A. The seating arrangement of

ambassadors at public functions is according to precedence—that is, by the length of service at the post. Q. When did Vergil live? A. F.

A. Publius Vergilius Maro was born in 70 B. C. and died in 19 B. C. He was considered the foremost poet

Q. How long have the names of Martell and Hennessy been associ-ated with the manufacture of cog-

nac? W. H. J. A. In 1715 John Martell established in Cognac, France, the business which still bears his name. In 1765 the firm of James Hennessy & Co. was founded. Another James Hennessy, a member of the French Sen-ate, is today the head of the firm. Q. Is the new Queen of England

musician? E. G. H. A. Queen Elizabeth is an accomplished pianist and has a lovely singing voice.

Q. When was candy first made by machine? L. F. G.
A. About 1825 foreign manufacturers began to use some machinery in their factories, but the actual introduction of machinery in candy-making dates from 1840. The first machine of this character to be brought to the United States was imported by Sebastian Chauveau of Philadelphia in 1845. In 1846 Oliver

R. Chase invented a machine for the making of lozenges. Q. Who originated the C. & O. advertisement depicting a sleeping kit-

A. L. C. Probert was the originator of the picture; the inscription, America's Sleepheart; and the slogan, Sleep like a kitten. He also named the kitten Chessie.

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



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This, That **Everything**

Jerome Davis, professor of Yale Divinity School, has been the subject of much discussion since his book, "Capitalism and Its Culture," was published several months ago. It has been generally known that the professor has not been retained on the faculty at Yale, and it has been rumored over the country that Davis was dismissed from re-election because of the publication of his book. In his book, "Capitalism and Its Culture," Mr. Davis condemns capitalism. If the free expression of one's own opinion on any matter is going to cost a teacher his position, it seems that the system of education under which he labors is attempting to prescribe the particular mental diet the teacher must give in his classes. Regardless of the cause behind the action of Yale's officials in dealing with Mr. Davis, the right to teach one's conviction must be granted teachers if we are not to turn our educational system into an agency for the spread of

propaganda.

There are a few things that must remain free from interference if our civilization is to advance. We talk about religious freedom—and its importance is recognized by most of our people—but how about liberating education from much of its subvention to special interests. The wholesome development of any na-tion is dependent on freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of conscience and freedom of press. Let us contend for these rights—they are vital to true Americanism.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to equiries as to Texas history and other latters pertaining to the State and its copie. As evidence of good faith inquirers ust give their names and addresses, but ally their initials will be printed. Adress faquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austic,

Q. Who was the first Texas Ran-ger captain and where did his com-

pany operate?
A. Robert Morris Coleman, whose company was organized for pro-tection of Austin's colony from In-dian depredations, principally along the Colorado River on what was known then (from 1832 to 1835) as the Bastrop frontier. "Coleman's Blockhouse," (a two-story log house with port holes in each story; and a smaller log house nearby, both enclosed with a picket fence) was located near Marten's Wells, on the Colorado about 20 miles below

Moderator War in Shelby County-and what started !

A. It was a feugas war, started in 1839 with the shooting of Joseph Goodbread, at Shelbyville, in a dispute over a trade in which, fraud was charged. Two factions arose; one calling themselves Regulators with the ostensible purpose of suppressing, crime, the other Moderators to resist the crimes of the Regulators. Killings, riots, arson followed the increase of numbers in both factions, which spread to other counties until almost every family became involved. Condi tions grew worse until 1844, when Houston sent several hundred troops to the scene, arrested leaders of both factions, and personally interceded for peace.

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TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1937

West Texas Teachers Lose To Long Island University

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The cailber of the competition was shown in the early round games where there were two overtime struggles and more tingling finishes than in either of the last two cage grinds' opening chapters.

The field, which listed 45 teams Sunday, will be cut to 16 at the end of today's 11-game program, which like yesterday's will run past mid-It completes the second

Tournament fans tonight will get to see the most glittering team of them all from the standpoint of individual stars, the Bartlesville, Okla. Oilers No. 1 favor te, who meet the Wichita Gas club at 8 p. m., MST Long Island university, a gallery favorite, banged in field goals from gambling distance to subdue West Texas Teachers, tallest team in the

tourney, 38-30. Central Missouri Teachers, only other seeded college team, passed and short-shot the Stephen F. Aus-tin Teachers of Nacogdoches, Texas,

out of the tournament, 50 to 34.
Only one of four Oklahoma college teams escaped the elimination axe, Oklahoma City university fighting ack to stop Idaho, southern branch, 34-32, in overtime

The Slaton, Texas, Oilers, another well-liked five, meet the 124th Field Artillery, Chicago, tonight.

DENVER, March 16 (A)-National A. A. U. basketball results yesterday: New Mexico 44, Southwestern Ok-

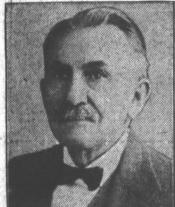
lahoma Teachers 43.
Arkansas State Teachers 51, Central Oklahoma Teachers 34. Drury college, 31, Panhandle A. &

M. 28. Oklahoma City university 34, Ida-

TEXAS MINISTER

Ordained Methodist Clergyman in 1896! New Medicine Relieves His Afflicand He Says, "I'm Just as Pleased as Anybody to Give My Statement!"

Literally thousands of people in This General Section are now taking—and praising!—the "Amazing New Mixture of Nature's Roots and Herbs and Other Splendid Medicinal Agents," known as VAN-TAGE, which is now being introduced in this city at Cretney Drug Store.



REV. WILLIAM H. LATHROP

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DENVER, March 16 (A) — Teams STARTERS ON 1936 TEAM

ho, southern branch, 32 (overtime).

Mitchells, Walla Walla, Wash., 66, Cincinnati Kings 26. Central Missouri Teachers 50, Ste hen F. Austin Teachers 34.

Long Island university 38, West Texas Teachers 30. Denver Safeways 54, Oberlin, Kas.,

Hollywood Stars 55, Eckers, Salt Lake City 37.

Sports Roundup

made because Los San Louis Cardenales came to town two years in succession without Dizzy Dean. Senor Adolfo Luque of the Giants, who understands the lingo, got a big kick out of telling the Cards what the boys and girls were saying, which was plenty and hot.

Note to Pete Sarron, N. B. A. gro, who kayoed Mike Belloise last week, is pure murder and that you had better watch out. . The squad scrimmage will be in ord Yanks have to spend two night in before the game with the exes. sleepers to come here from St. Pete to play the Cards today. . In exactly 30 days, Tony Manero, open champ, and Johnny Revolta have played 502 holes of golf. King Levinsky is on his way to England (we hope not to fight). Waitresses at the Osceola here

say if Shanty Hogan can eat more than Pepper Martin, they want no part of Mrs. Hogan's boy . . . The 16 (P)—Joe McCarthy is tanding Dodgers want old Jess Haines of pat with his New York Yankees. the Cardinals for the vacant coach-

way to more farewells than the late good enough in the shrewd Mc-Mme. Schumann-Heink. . .

Those Cuban senoritas must have semething on the ball, at that. One file his story.

enter-jump—a part of basketball since the game's beginning, appearing the entire '36 season. Whether ed on its way out today as far as he can through another is propably the national collegiate basketball the only question that confronts the coaches' association was concerned. Yankees. Without Tony working The modification of the rule, second, supplying advice and steady-devised by coaches of the Pacific ing the infield, the world's champs coast conference's southern division and used there since 1935, and adopted by the Big Ten Sunday for a year's trial, provided center-jump the general feeling is he'll be in the be eliminated except at the start of regular and overtime periods. Under the salary increase he wants. the present rule, the ball is brought back to center after each field

Saving as much as seven minutes of playing time per game, according to statistics kept by the Pacific an intramural basketball game with coast group, the proposed measure appeared to have the backing necsary to gain recommendation to the rules committee.

LONDON, March 16 (A) - Great Britain's new heavyweight champion, Tommy Farr, sprang a surprise today when he announced he Methodist Church at Corsicana, probably would not meet Max Baer, Texas, in 1896, and for more than former world's titleholder, April 15, as scheduled.

"Our contract calls for a fight with either Baer or Walter Neusel," the Welshman said, "and I want to meet Neusel next."

Baer, here for two fights under the promotorial auspices of Brig. Gen. A. C. Critchley, appeared dumb-founded by Farr's statement. Farr won the British title last is business agent of the local union,

will be glad to call on those interested in affiliation.

—adv night by outpointing Ben Foord of South Africa in 15 rounds.

skull practice, Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean deciding not to take them out to Harvester field in the cold and wet. A long practice ger Jimmy Wilson is devoting a was called for this afternoon, how-ever. part of training drills to teaching the Philadelphia National leaguers

ex-Harvesters still in school. Be- bag. sides eight starters from last year, the exes will have Carl Smith, W.

J. Brown and Edward Scott, who are ager Frank Frisch pinned his hopFollows taking work in school.

gain power where weakness showed ton Cooper. in last week's scrimmage. The fight for starting honors had dwindled keeping the "regulars" on road to the practice field. their toes.

Blocking and tackling have been work faces the team.

Dummy scrimmage and intersquad scrimmage will be in order

BY PAUL MICKELSON. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

The powerhouse club that tore ing job.

Bill Terry's decision to quite seems to be definite this time and it is just as well, for the guy was on his the American league apart smashed Carthy books.

Except for a battle between Alvin Powell, Myril Hoag, and Ernie Koy, Daytona beach writer who went to a big rookie up from the Newark Havana with the Cards, was taken farm, virtually every position on the care of so well by the dolls he for- world's championship team appears got to drop by the cable office and to be clinched by the boys who shattered records last season

"Personally, I believe the Yankees look too good to be true on paper They should win the flag again but the trouble is last year's clippings don't count," McCarthy said.
Searching for an Achilles heel on the ball club, the spotlight falls on 33-year-old Tony Lazzeri who ope-

CHICAGO, March 16 (P)—The rates at second base.

enter-jump—a part of basketball Tony surprised everyone by lastundoubtedly would have trouble.

First Baseman Lou Gehrig is still on the other side of the fence but opening day lineup, with or without

> ONE-MAN TEAM FAIRMONT, W. Va. (P)—Personal fouls removed four of Pat McGee's the sophomores. With the score tied and four minutes to go, McGee held the enemy at bay while he toss-

ed in a field goal and free throw

to win, 35 to 32.

PAINTERS' UNION **PUTS ON DRIVE**

In accordance with the policy of other unions of the country to union ize, the local Painters Union, 868, of Pampa has opened its charter for a thirty-day period, reducing the initiation fee to \$10.00 to provide the opportunity to bring into the union other painters of Pampa and this territory who can qualify. M. W. Andrews, phone 62, resi

dence 502 North Starkweather, who

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Training Camp News

By The Associated Press -Manager Bucky Harris watched the breaking of the knuckle-balls over home plate today and observed that the Washington Senators new pitcher, Sam Salveson, "the best knuckler I've seen since Urban Shocker used to make Goose Gos-lin miss his by two feet."

LAKELAND, Fla.-Mickey Cochrane, Tiger pilot, insists he is not completely convinced that Hank Greenberg, Detroit first baseman who was out last season, will be able to take over his old job. So, in the meantime, hell hold onto the world heavyweight champion-Rudy York, slugging first baseman ship fight between James J. Bradfrom Milwaukee.

MEXICO CITY-The Philadelphia Athletics' promising pitcher, Alton Benton, was in the hospital Harvester prospects met in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon for Benton injured his hand stopping a line drive last week in an exhibition game.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.-Mana-On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, how to run bases. Wilson insisted runners must touch the inside coranother big scrimmage between the ner of first base with the left foot Harvester prospects of 1937 and the while heading toward the second

rest of the week so that they can change their lineup in an effort to Johnson, John Chambers and Mor-

Blocking and tackling have been smoothed out. Plays have to be worked and worked so that every boy will know his assignment. New plays will have to be given and plays with the plays will have to be given and plays will have to be given and plays with the plays will have to be given and plays with the plays with the plays will have to be given and plays with the plays with the plays will have to be given and plays with the plays with the plays with the plays will have to be given and plays with the plays with the plays will have to be given and plays with the plays with the plays with the plays will have to be given and plays with the plays with the plays will have to be given and plays with the plays will have to be given and plays with the p PASADENA, Calif.-Manager Dyfeatherweight champ: They say plays will have to be given and Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles ne- practiced and a general week of and Frank Papish will get their whereupon Foley, who previously chance.

> batting practice today but the ace cobs, who brought his New York batsman of them all—Paul Waner architect along to lay out Comiskey gue's No. 1 batter stayed in Saraso- spectators would be arranged. ta, Fla., still refusing to come to

> Indians were out for their third decision of two judges and a referee. straight victory today over the New Orleans farm club. One of the Pelicans' chief aims was to stop rookie outfielder Jeff Heath, who has col-lected a home run, two doubles, a it's a good idea. "They teach you single and one walk in five times everything but running and that's at bat in two games. at bat in two games.

TAMPA, Fig.—Eddle Miller, 107mer star Toronto shortstop, stood
today as a threat to Milly Myers'
custodianship of that position with
the Cincinnati Reds. Manager
Chuck Dressen rates him as one of
the great the cincinnati Reds. In the great the condition of th

New York Giants' Cuban training ish in his praise. exercises seem to have settled one thing—that Cliff Melton, lanky left mound staff.

sett, the rookie slugger who is the dered to bed.

stories dealing with the back-ground of the boxing business, with special reference to current heavyweight angles.)

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY. dock and Joe Louis, set for Chicago, June 22.

On paper there is only one-Joe Foley, who has been connected with sports in Chicago for more than 20 ears. Actualy, however, there may be four or five. Sheldon Clark, oil company executive and president of the Sporting Club of Illinois, has pledged support of his organization. than 300 wealthy civic leaders.

In the foreground, also, is Joseph Triner, aggressive chairman of the Illinois state athletic commission, who helped engineer bringing the fight to Chicago.

Behind the whole show is Mike

Jacobs, New York boxing promoter who has Louis under contract until

Silas will be associated with him in an madvisory" capacity.

The news the fight would come to Louis. Clark later denied it. When Detroit owner. the articles were signed Triner is-

had been named as matchmaker, stepped into the role of sole pro-SAN BERNARDINO, Calif .- The moter. It was significant, however, Pittsburgh Pirates went through he was closely associated with Ja--was missing. The National lea- park, the battle site, seats for 80,000 Articles for the match here do

not specifically mention the cham-NEW ORLEANS—The Cleveland calls for a 15-round contest to a

main reason why the Brooklyn sion. TAMPA, Fla.—Eddie Miller, for- you do in the outfield," he says.

the smoothest fielders in the game. place, and Joe Gordon, young second sacker, Col. Jacob Ruppert, ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The owner of the Yankees, wasn't lav-

SARASOTA, Fla.—Another long hander from Baltimore, will replace batting drill was on Manager Joe the veteran Dick Coffman on the Cronin's schedule for his Red Sox today with the exception of Jimmy Foxx Foxx' temperature soared to CLEARWATER. Fla.—Jack Win- 1014, yesterday and he was or-

school when drawing for opponents and time of play will take place. Play will be throughout the day. Only the two courts at the park will be available, Pampa's many other courts not having been finished B. G. Gordon, coach of the local team, will be in charge of the tournament. Pampa, Canadian and LeFors boys' teams competed in an indoor meet here three weeks ago with the Pampa boys winning singles

CHICAGO March 16 (P)-Wil liam Harridge isn't going to try I. Brown and Edward'Scott, who are aking work in school.

Coaches hope for nice weather the est of the week so that they can four pitches. Mike Buye Siles and the school of the week so that they can four pitches. Mike Buye Siles are school of the week so that they can four pitches. Mike Buye Siles are school of the week so that they can four pitches. Mike Buye Siles are school of the week so that they can four pitches are school of the week so that the week so the wel today to say the Detroit Tiger "Is going to take a lot of holding.

Harridge, league president, is just DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March for starting honors had dwindled down to two or three for each job, was concerned today over the connounced in New York he had accuit spring camp or see any American control of the connounced in New York he had accuit spring camp or see any American control of the connounced in New York he had accuit spring camp or see any American control of the connounced in New York he had accuit spring camp or see any American control of the connounced in New York he had accuit spring camp or see any American control of the connounced in New York he had accuit spring camp or see any American control of the connounced in New York he had accuit spring camp or see any American control of the connounced in New York he had accuit spring camp or see any American control of the connounced in New York he had accuit spring camp or see any American control of the connounced in New York he had accuit spring camp or see any American control of the connounced in New York he had accuit spring camp or see any American control of the connounced in New York he had accuit spring camp or see any American control of the connounced in New York he had accuit spring camp or see any American control of the connounced in New York he had accurate the connounced control of the connounced connounced control of the connounced connounced control of the connounced control of the connounced connounced control of the Chicago burst like a bombshell. Joe back from a Florida vacation but excepting in the backfield where dition of the Cubs after another cepted a guarantee of \$500,000 of can league clubs in action. He had coaches are still using several players. Newcomers to the lineup hare ers. Newcomers to the lineup hare land to the course are still using several players. Sporting Club of Illinois, to box his information—Walter O. Briggs,

> "I talked to Mr. Briggs at Miami sued a printed statement the Sport- Beach," Harridge said, "and he's as strong as ever—the Tigers are certain to make this year's race a tight one.
> "Mickey Cochrane, fully recover-

ed from his illness, is certain to give the team the spirit it showed in winning in 1934 and 1935."

The league prexy isn't going to try to name the ultimate pennant winner. He's cured of that Last season, he recalled, he visited every American league club at spring camp and came away with the im-pression the Yankees would be 'lucky to finish in the first divi-

PALSY WALSY

HELENA, Mont. (A)—Beneath the judicial mien of J. P. Brass, justice of the peace, beats a heart of gold. Brass entenced Ed Guthrie to 50 days in jail on a police court charge

FOLEY IS MAN Tennis Tournament To Be BEHIND WORLD Held Here Next Saturday Tennis Tournament To Be High school tennis teams from over the Panhandle will come to MAX BAER DECIDES HE

park. Each school in this district has been invited to send both boys and girls in singles and doubles events, one team in each division. Baer's opinion was backed up by "The Sporting Life," which said the contest was "one of the poorest champion of Great Britain and the empire in his child a April 18. Players will gather promptly at 9 o'clock in room 207 in the high empire, in his stride, April 15 and then meet Germany's Walter Neu-

me right from the shoulder and cided it was time he paid.

said Max. He watched Foord and Farr come out of the ring and commented neither showed a mark, al-though Foord's nose bled freely dur-

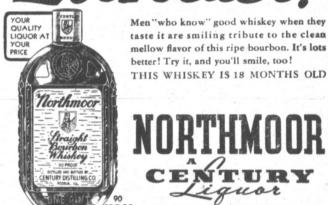
ng the bout. Baer's opinion was backed up by

TROUBLED CONSCIENCE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (A)-Shan-"I guess I ain't worrying," said non Katzenbach, theater manager, Baer at the ringside last night when has received a letter from a man Farr won a 15-round decision over in Detroit who enclosed a dollar bill. Ben Foord, the South African who The writer explained he had "crashed" a show 34 years ago by walking held the empire title.

"Neither of those guys lets them in behind a stage hand and had de-





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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

American Telephone & Telegraph's have amply discounted prospects. 1936 financial report discloses the significance of the present-day business improvement. The report shows during 1936 there was an increase 1936 should continue through 1937.

TOBACCOS

pects. The 1936 American Tobacco financial statement took Wall Streeters by surprise. A net of \$3.70 a share was reported against forecasts of \$5 a share. Officially it was stated that the smaller earnings traced to higher tobacco costs. The head of Liggett & Myers Tobacco said that 1937 would probably be lower than those of 1936. He, too, ascribed financial position and loading pros-

Lorillard. Not because that company isn't running into higher operating ble those of last year. Interlake costs, but because of its Old Gold Iron will show 35 cents a share for freight traffic manager—a position he held until his appointment as freight traffic manager in 1927. \$200,000 picture puzzle contest. Re_ first quarter. . Axton-Fisher Totall tobacco dealers report a tre- bacco reports a tremendous volume crease in sales volume sufficient to plant closed since 1931 and Bethleoffset higher tobacco costs is ex- hem plant closed since 1932.

INSIDE

What's the inside story behind the strong market action of the Republic Steel shares? Here it is: The January net was about 30 cents a share. The February net ran a few cents lower. The March net is expected to run above the January net. In all the informed look for a few cents better than 90 cents a

share for the first quarter. share for 1937. Because of this "inside" opinion there has been longSince his first experiences with pull buying of the stock.

UNDERVALUED

Just how well are steel companmonths of last year Wheeling Steel years.

netted 91 cents a share. For the full Now companies are doing as well—say and announcing at races is certainly steel share specialists—then even affew months the steel group is still undervalued on a price-to-earnings

MERGER

The Phoenix Securities Corporation is behind the merger being planned between Certain-teed Products 48 per cent of the outstanding Certain-teed preferred shares. The latdividend arrearages.

At the present time the advantages is also an enthusiast about this and disadvantages of the merger are being studied. Discussions are still in plete home in a trailer. inite may come out of them. But contrary to rumors, if the plan is found feasible, a merger will be an-

POPULAR

Your correspondent has been confidentally informed that Sutherland Paper's development work on its single-trip ice cream container has been completed, A large New York dairy organization is to use it this summer. The container was perfected for delivering ice cream in bulk to soda

It was also learned that the company's paper-tin oil container is growing in popularity. It has paper sides and tin ends. The cost runs much less than the all-tin container. Many oil organizations are now on Sutherland's list.

DISCONTINUED

Aviation shares continue as favor-ites in speculative circles. Boeing spurted on increased bookings and well founded reports of new financing. Douglas, Curtiss-Wright, Unit-ed Aircraft and others followed because labor difficulties have been ironed out. The world-wide armament race also helps tipsters in spreading bullish gossip. But conservative interests are playing safe. They believe that even though the

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Shorts in New York Central were issue receiving any favorable atten- a wealthy investment following—sea. tion on the part of share buyers is sonable factors favorable. . . York Ice mendous demand on the part of con- of accumulated orders. . . And, that testants. The rules ask that each Holland Furnace is planning an adweek three Old Gold wrappers be dition to its main factory and reforwarded with the answers. The opening of its Fourth Street and classes. contest runs for 15 weeks. An in- Bethlehem units - Fourth street

AUTOMOBILE TRAILER

Always among the first to experi ment with new modes of transpor-tation, Jack Story, pioneer aviator and nationally known sports an-nouncer, will arrive here on March with the general outlook for the and most popular vehicle of transindustry favorable Republic Steel is portation—the automobile trailer, it portation—the automobile trailer, it was anounced today by F. C. Nelson.

airplanes as one of the earliest mail plane pilots, Story has run the gauntlet of speed and thrills. After giving up piloting as an occupation ies doing these days? . . . Wheeling he began a career of anouncing the Steel's 1936 financial report is being biggest and most sensational airused as a guide. For the first nine plane and auto races of the past five

Now Story's preference has turnyear the net was \$4.70 a share. The ed from speed to comfort and conlast quarter net was \$3.79 a share—venience. As he himself says, "Speed the best reported in years. If other and thrills have their advantages interesting, but for complete relaxater wild price advance of the past tion and economical living, give me the trailer. There is plenty of adventure in trailer life even though i may not be at the risk of a broken neck and in addition, it offers mode of living that promises to the country."

Story's trailer-trip will be on ned between Certain-teed Products and Celotex Corporation. Phoenix to bring thousands of people a has lots to say in the matter. It owns a substantial interest in Celotex and During his local visit on March 17 he will park the trailer at 217 North Cuyler street, where the public is ter now vote because of two years invited to obtain a close-up of how Mr. and Mrs. Story (for Mrs. Story

> It cost 2.04729 cents to handle each piece of first class mail in the 1936 fiscal year. There was an estimated profit of 0.79061 cents on each piece.

MANAGER OF SANTA FE Freight traffic dies

Charles S. Dana, freight traffic OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople manager of the Santa Fe Railway since July 1, 1927, died this morning labor difficulties don't interfere in Chicago Memorial hospital. He had been ill several weeks. He was born August 7, 1868 in Morrisville, New York, and was graduated from Princeton university in 1891. At Princeton he was a star baseball player, captaining his team junior and senior years. On his graduation he turned down several offers to play professional base-ball and went to work as reporter on New York Sun. In December as a clerk in the general managers office in Topeka. He was successively material agent on construction work at Loscerrillos, N. Mex. clerk to assistant superintendent at Ft. Madison, Iowa, agent at Pekin, Ill., traveling freight agent for Illinois and division freight agent at Ft. Madison. He became industaken for a ride. . Rayon market outlook is bright. . Because of strang and from July 15, 1916 to July 15, 1920, he was assistant freight and this outlook to higher tobacco costs.

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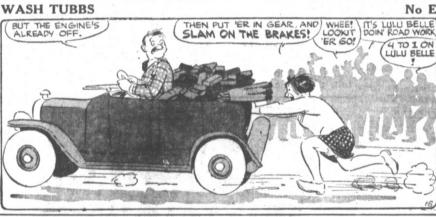
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By E. C. SEGAN

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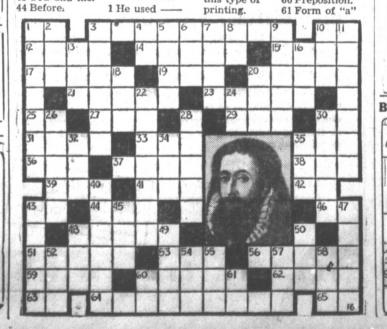
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this.'

to marry me.'

are you.? Well, listen to me."

me what this all means.'

build castles in Spain."

Smith.

that clear?"

night. We'll

noneymoon."

"Daphne!

without knowing.

you want me to wait?

do but . . . but . .

Silence. Hurt silence.

She put the flowers back in the

She couldn't answer that cry. She

knew if she did she'd tell him her

real reason and she didn't want him to know that. She didn't want him

to know that she had to have that money before she could marry him.

Better for him to wait a little while

"Yes, Larry," she said after a

"Don't you want to tell me why

you later if you still want me to."

is a war in Spain?'

tlefield. The point is that our firm

petals of the white blossoms.

"Don't you want to go, Daphne?"

"I thought I had the floor."

She looked properly subdued.

CHAPTER XVIII



"Well," she said brightly. "So selfish, am I?" Larry placed a know your job . . that is, you know box of white flowers on Daphne's how hard I've been working on the 1-room table, fished a box cf oandy from Georgian account?" one pocket, a toy dog from another He didn't say an He didn't say anything. and from an inside pocket, took out a very small, white box.

"Larry, my campaign has been approved. That is, the one suggest-"I didn't mean it. I didn't mean ing the tour across the country. it. I didn't mean it," Daphne said Now, they seem to feel that I know and slipped from his arms. "You're the sweetest most generous person in the world and I love the dog.

I've always wanted one just like "I see," he said toneleslly. "You can't, of course, let your agency "But why don't you put him down down."

and give me a little of your attention while I tell you moy news?" If Daphne's nerves hadn't been on edge she would have understood his "Consider it all yours but first sarcasm. As it was, she said, "There want to know if you are going to is that point. After all, I do owe Phone 166 ask me to marry you because if you my company something. It has supported me, and Jennifer, for six "I'm not as a matter of fact. years now. And I am responsible for I'm telling you that you are going the success of that account. I can't very well let them down.' Larry stood up, picked up his hat.

"Oh, so that's the way it is! You're going to be the Magnificent Brute. Something inside Daphne cried out, don't let him go. Tel lhim that you aren't what you are trying to make yourself out to be. "You are not only going to marry things else inside her said, he should me but you are going to marry me understand you, his love should be tomorrow. Hand in hand we are go- big enough to accept what you say, he should know yo uare not She captured one of those hands. "Well, I guess I should have

'Darling," she pleaded, "don't lose known what you've been trying to your breath. Take it easy and tell tell me for the last three months, You haven't ever given Daphne. "It means that we are going to me a reason for not accepting me, have you?" "That's exactly what it sounds like She stood there calmly enough

You're very lucid, Mr. while her heart rocked.

"It was stupid of me not to have "If you'll sit on my knee, I'll be seen that you cared more for your very lucid. There! Well, I'm-we're job. I wish you success. I hope —sailing for Spain on Friday. You a great trip. Are you still gonig to make it?" For one minute she looked back

"Not very. Hadn't you heard there at him but he didn't know her eyes a war in Spain?" at him but he didn't know her eyes were pleading with him to tell her "Yes, but not all of Spain is bat-lefield. The point is that our firm "Yes," she said. "I've got to do it." is going to bid in on the Spanish "Then I guess it's goodby." With-village for the next World's Fair out another word to her he went out and I' mgoing over to look around the door.

and get some ideas. And you're Daphne didn't cry. She went into going with me. Darling, we'll stand her bedroom and began emptying on the road to Granada and look the drawers of her dresser. She across to the shores of Africa. We'll piled her lingerie in neat little see the twilight that falls at mid-bundles. She washed her collars and cuffs and packed the things Daphne took a deep breath as she thought she'd need on her trip. though she were about to plunge into something very cold. "Larry, must and polished the set of silver bowls." you go now? Can't you put it off another two months?"

And all the time she was saying, all lovers have quarrels, Larry will tele-He appeared puzzled. "But why should I? Things are egiting hotter break down and he will understand n Spain and I want to get over and and it will be all right. But Larry didn't call that night,

get my stuff before it is too late. Two months from now it may be." Or the next day. Or any of the Daphne got off his lap and walked days that followed until it was time ver to a table. She fingered the for Daphne to leave. Larry had meant it when he said "Larry, don't you think it would goodby. Daphne wrote and tore up a score

be better if you went alone? Then, when you've got everything . . I of notes. If he loved her, he would mean your material, we could . . . love her when next they met . . . A month later, Anne Cockerell could have a real wedding and a wrote to her at Detroit. ". . I met Larry today," she wrote. "Just spoke to him for a Silence. Perplexed silence:

Very quickly she said, "Of course moment. Has anything happened between you two? I asked him if he was looking so wan because you were "Are you going to give me any so far away and he said it was nothmore of that line about my responsibilities and not being able to afford a wife?" able to go to Spain, he fe able to go to Spain, he felt that the "Oh, no," she said and took two of the flowers from the bowl. She studied the effect acrefully.

"When the standard took two of the flowers from the bowl. She gratulated him. Things are bad over there, aren't they? By the way, studied the effect acrefully.
"Can you give me any good reason you're a poor correspondent. Even Larry couldn't tell me any news of why you don't want to go?"
"No," she said. "Only . . ."

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The demand was made under the banner-line: "American Jew leaders insult

German people.' An account of last night's mass meeting, at which Mayor Florello H. LaGuardia of New York, John L. Lewis, General Hugh Johnson and other inveighed against Nazi principles, was front-paged by Der

But LaGuardia (who used a German word he said meant that Hitler couldn't "take it") was not

quoted directly. Instead, the newspaper said: La-Guardia again delivered coarse strictures against Der Fuehrer." It linked the account of the New York meeting with a Washington dispatch saying that Rep. Dickstein (D-NY) "again attacked the policies of the

(Rep. Dickstein, in Washington yesterday, said United States apologies to Germany for LaGuardia's Nath Dist previous "hall of horrors" remark "absolutely unnecessary.")

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Miami, F. B. Mullins of Stratford, B. C. McCasland of Tulia, W. C. Puett of Wheeler, J. N. Brown of Clovis, N. M., Roy H. Smith of Tucumcari, N. M., J. F. Hoover of

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The vice presidents are W. A. Warren of Canyon, Wilson Cowan of Dalhart, W. L. Helton of Canadian, B. C. McCasland of Tulia, Claude Gamble of Clovis, N. M., and Noel McDade of Dumas

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will be given for the name selected. Ralph Thomas, county farm agent, was a guest of the directors last night and led a discussion of plans for arranging some kind of an attraction for farmers and cattlemen as a side attraction at the annual celebration this year.

President Hughes pointed out that the Junior Chamber of Commerce is desirous of cooperating with farmers of Gray and surrounding counties in their agricultural conservation July programs and other problems. It is the plan of the Jaycees to sponsor interest to throughout the entire district

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te today resulted in more than a cent bushel advance.

The chief stimulus for wheat values ere was that the October delivery in the Winnipeg market rose today to a new gh pree record for the season. Besides, leading British trade authority intimat-i importers would have to defend more a Canadian wheat, and that world im-port estimated needs would be revised up-

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, March 16 (AI')—Poultry, trucks, easy; hens over 5 lbs, 18-18½; lbs, and less 18½; Leghorn hens 16½; yers, White Rock 25½; Plymouth Rock 26, Barebacks 19; roosters 13, Legrar roosters 12; turkeys, hens 21, No. 2 rkeys 15; ducks 4½ lbs, up white 20, all white 17; geese 14.
Butter, 9,808, firm; creamery-specials 2 score) 35½; 36½; extras (92) 35½; tra firsts (90-91) 34¾-35; first (88-) 35.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

easier tone continued during the in what was considered norma

firsts 24 1-29.

Mr. Meredith will discuss the fairground project with the commission He will give a detailed report on acplans, according to City Manager C.

Hospital Notes

Regular meeting of the city com-

mission last night was postponed until tomorrow night because of ab-

sence from the city of Mayor W. A

Bratton. On Wednesday night A. A.

Meridith, WPA district supervisor

from Amarillo, will meet with the

Mrs. B. L. Roberson was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital vesterday. S. C. Harned of Borger was taken

home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Adamie are the parents of a son, born in Pampa-

Jarratt hospital Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed are the parents of a son, born in Pampa-

Emory Roelse was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koop are the parents of a son, born yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Patsy Brannon was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gallia are the parents of a daughter, 6 pounds 4 ounces, born this morning at Worley

hospital. Bill Lard Jr. of Miami was admitted to Worley hospital this morn-

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tion of living quarters on their prop

From J. J. Jenkins, Kilgore Lions club president, former Red Cross relief director and one of the field's largest drilling contractors came a

"Relief calls were fewer this year than since the boom days of 1930. There were no shoeless children The Kilgore Lions club supplied 150 children with shoes. We would have supplied 1,000, or any number, if lished offers for help."

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able rumored Japanese intention in North

vard. At the close, wheat was \%-1\% above resterday's finish, May 1.37.37\%, July 1.22\%-\%, corn \% off to 1 cent up, May 1.09\%-\%, July 1.06-06\%, oats at \% desline to \% advance, and provisions varying from 5 cents setback to 17 cents gain. The new state, as reported here extends in effect from the western boundary of the Japanese-inspired state of Manchoukuo for 200 miles to the west. e: High Low Close $1.37 \frac{1}{2}$ $1.35 \frac{1}{2}$ $1.37 \frac{1}{3}$ $1.22 \frac{1}{3}$ $1.20 \frac{1}{4}$ $1.22 \frac{1}{4} \frac{3}{4}$ $1.20 \frac{1}{3}$ $1.18 \frac{1}{4}$ $1.20.20 \frac{1}{6}$

Japs Deny Rumor TOKYO, March 16 (P)-Informed clothed with authority to interpret sources declared today they believed it. reports a new nation had been or promote a Mongol regime there. Spokesmen for the war office. ministry and foreign office

Insurance Company Officers Reelected

Officers of the Planters Mutual KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 46 (AP-US lept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,500; top 10.20; good o choice 190-310 lb. 10.05-20; 160-180 o. 9.50-10.00; 140-160 lb. 8.90-9.65; stock Hail Insurance company were reelected at the annual membership luncheon held in the city hall here Saturday. Despite the bad weather, a large crowd attended.

lb. 9.50-10.00; 140-160 lb. 8.90-9.65; stock pigs, scarce.
Cattle 4.000; calves 1.000; several loads good grade medium weight steers 11.00-12.00; two loads bought to arrive 13.00; bulk medium to good lightweight 9.00-11.00; good heifers 9.50.
Sheep 8.500; asking sharply higher for fed lambs and springers; top ewes 7.50; others down to 6.50; choice Texas spring lambs held above 14.00. Best wool lambs held above 12.75. The board of directors, re-elected was O. P. Russ, Panhandle; E. H. Grimes, White Deer; C. L. Thomas, Pampa; D. W. Osborne, Pampa and C. L. Broaddus, Miami. Some of these men have served as directors practically the entire life of the company, which is twenty-six years. H. M. Waters was re-elected by the board as secretary-treasurer.

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 16 (AP-US
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,200, calves 800;
few loads medium and good short fed
light steers and yearlings 8.75; few loads
and odd lots steers and yearlings valued
to sell from 7.50-8.50 unsold; plain and
medium butcher heifers 5.00-7.00; bulk
beef cows 4.75-5.75; bulls mostly 4.505.50; bulk slaughter calves 4.50-700.
Hogs 1.800; small killers paying up to
9.95; most 180-300 lb. butchers 9.60-85;
lighter weights 8.50-9.50; sows mostly
9.00; stags 8.50 down.
Sheep 2.00, market not established; indications spring lambs sharply higher;
prospective top 18.50. Of particular interest was a report of the operations of the company on a cash reserve basis covering a period of eighteen years. It was shown that when compared to insurance cost placed elsewhere the membership had made a saving of nearly one million dollars, and an average annual saving per member of \$150.00. The annual report showed that the company is making a sweethearts. . . the greatest steady gain.

Praise and enthusiasm was expressed by the members present, and plans to make an extensive drive to secure membership of every wheat grower in the territory, Carson, Gray and Roberts counties was discussed. Crop prospects were reported as favorable.

rning in what was considered normal hnical reaction to the presistent adhere of the past few days. At the st options were off less than 50 cents bale at the half way mark in trading. Selling was considered almost entirely profit taking purposes. Few offerings re thought to have been outright short control or tired long liquidation. A lull in cotton cloth was reported on Worth st. Many mills were said to entirely out of the goods market at esent, an indication that they have suficient backlog of orders for some time. PATROL LEADERS COUNCIL meeting of all patrol leaders and their assistants of Boy Scout troop 80 has been called for tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the home of Foozy Green, senior patrol leader, for an important council. They include Bill Coons, James Archer, Doyle Aulds, Walter Word Jack Crout, Ray Boyles, Howard Jensen, Soren Jensen, R. G. Cand-ler. The meeting will be brief.

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Musical Clock. 7:30—Birthday Club. 7:45—Overnight News.

8:00-Just About Time. 8:15-Home Folks Frolic 8:30—Eddie Eben.

8:45-Lost and Found. 8:50-Announcers' Choice. 9:00-Shopping With Sue

9:30-Musical Surprise, 9:45-On The Mall. 10:00-Morning Melange.

10:30-News. 10:45—Tango Tunes. 11:00-Hollywood Brevities

1:15—Harmony Hall. 11:30-Luncheon Dansant. 12:00-Richard Liebert. 12:15-Sons of the Pioneers 12:30-Musical Jamboree. 1:00—News. 1:15—Tune Wranglers.

1:30—Dance Hour. 2:00—Gypsy Fortunes.

2:15—The Gaities. 2:30—For Mother and Dad.

3:00—News. 1:15—Siesta Serenade.

3:30—Day Dreams. 4:00—Red Cullom and Orchestra

4:30—Afternoon Varieties. 5:00-Once Upon a Time. 5:15-This Rhythmic Age

5:30-Opry House Days. 5:45-Concert Hall of the Air.

Newton Craig of Miami placed

high in the beef cattle judging with

149 points out of a possible 150.

J. W. Thompson, Miami's high

able to compete because of being

with his prize winning heifer and

Jack Osborne, Kenneth Bond, El-

Nineteen members of the Miami

F. F. A. team left Sunday for a

Fat Stock show. The boys will visit

packing plants, T. C. U. at Fort Worth, S. M. U. at Dallas, and oth-

Jack Osborne will remain in Fort

Other boys accompanying J. R.

Worth all week to show and sell a registered heifer and bull.

Gilliam, adviser, Supt. M. F. Steph-

ens and Leo Paris were: Elmer Mc-

Laughlin, C. W. Thompson, Carl

Cantrell, Billy Pursley, J. P. Murry

Randall Gill, Dan Nickel, Eldon Mc

Kenzie, Jimmie Evans, Harold Lewis

Frank Craig, LeRoy Murry, Kelsey

Graham, Newton Craig, J. D. Paris

W. R. Holland, Jim Tom Saul, Junior

er points of interest.

50 points behind Lubbock.

6:00-News. 6:15-Musical Moments. 6:30-Inquiring Reporter.

6:45-Sign Off.

MIAMI, March 16-Although the | sheep judging. Twenty-three teams ceam ranked seventh in the judging competed ontests at the Amarillo Fat Stock show, the Miami boys were first in judging beef cattle and second in

(Continued From Page 1) have not the mental capacity or the

necessary learning." "It accords the Supreme Court the

eatest reverence." Green added.
"But the American Federation of Junior Hoskins, Frank Craig and greatest reverence," Green added. Labor feels the greatest security for Eldon McKenzie took part as alterthe preservation of our Democratic nates. form of government lies in the willing acceptance by all as the law of the land of the decisions by the majority of the court composed as con- three-day visit at the Fort Worth templated by the president's program.

"It is to this end the recommen dations of the American Federation of Labor are directed, confident in the belief that through their acceptance the Supreme Court of the United States will continue as a liv-

ing organism. Green told the committee his labor federation, in seeking social legislation along the lines enacted during recent years, did so 'in the sincere conviction that such came within constitutional limitations."

"This conviction," he added, "was and is based on the conception of the constitution as a charter of government purposely so worded as to permit expansion to provide all the instrumentalities necessary for the orderly administration of the processes of government in the evolution of this country.

"The men and women of labor believe the constitution of the United States to be broad, comprehensive and flexible enough to meet the expanding economic and social conditions of a constantly changing world. Its application, therefore, to the life of the nation depends upon the point of view of those who are

"Its remedial virtues can only b carved out of North China were invoked when the economic ills from groundless and added the barren which the nation suffers are undernature of the country made it un- stood by a judiciary composed of perlikely Japan would actively support sons who are qualified from knowledge and experience to interpret sta tutes in the light of existing economic and social facts.' said they had no information re-

Discussing the court's past rulings on social legislation, Green said they 'are certainly not of the kind to be expected from judges trained and tested by the realities of current life and experienced in the facts and disorders with which such legislation

DAY OF PRAYER PROGRAM A prayer day in preparation for Easter services will be observed by First Christian Women's council tomorrow. Members will meet at the church for a prayer service from 10 to 11 a. m., then have a covered dish luncheon at 1 p. m. and a program beginning at 2, with group two in charge.



See the latest pair of screen love team in years . . . in a thrilling romance by E. Phillips Oppenheim.



"SLEEPY TIME" UNIVERSAL NEWS



LOS ANGELES, March 16 (P)— A psychiatrist prepared today for another subtle attack on the mental and emotional barrier that shields

The psychiatrist, Dr. Samuel Marcus, pierced it slightly yesterday.

Dr. Marcus rubbed Helen Love's evelids and applied pressure behind her ears. She twitched a little and murmured:

"Don't, Harry, don't," It was her first reaction since she went into her strange coma a few hours after a jury last week convicted her of second degree murder for the shooting of Harry Love. Love was killed new year's eve at Santa Monica Beach club. Mrs. Mrs. Love, who said she was his secret bride, claimed he was accidentally wounded when they strugmother for their estrangement, Dr. Marcus reported the woman was in a state of mental disassocia-LeRoy Murry and Harold Lewis tion induced by severe shock and

fear of death. Lubbock ranked first with 1172 points. Bovina, 10th team was only to the shell-shock of soldiers under

NEW YORK, March 16 (A)-Hyppoint scorer in other shows, was not

Helen Wills Love from her selfinduced trance, in the Los Angeles case attracting nation-wide interest was declared impossible today by Joseph Dunninger, noted hypnotist

"Without the consent of the subtect, hypnotism is absolutely imposhe said, commenting on the attempts of a Los Angeles physician local hospital Sunday afternoor to awaken Mrs. Love by that method. "She alone can snap herself out

of it. No one can do it for her."

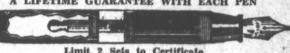
The body of Price Edwin Holland, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holland who died in a was sent to Perry, Ark, yesterday by Duenkel-Carmichael home.

The family moved here from. Condition of Mrs. J. C. Prejean was greatly improved at Worley hospital following a major operation.

The parents survive. Mr. Holland is with H. C. Schoolfield, trucking

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among professional men and women-lawyers,

doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who

said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated

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radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are

their fortunes. That's why so many of them

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tection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process

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they personally prefer a light smoke.

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