

The Senate committee on criminal jurisprudence voted 8 to 6 to report the measure favorably after a long hearing last night in which horse racing betting was denounced as inimical to the best interests of the state and defended as tending to build up the livestock industry and help business.

Governor James V. Allred, long time champion of repeal forces, had seat on the floor as the climactic vote was taken, and the crowded galleries and Senate chamber rang with applause.

Sponsors planned to press for floor consideration at the earliest possible oportunity. Repeal proponents charged that

aboltion of legalized betting was a a necessary step to curb "a gambling craze." To arguments that the state was

breaking faith with men who had made expensive investments in tracks and livestock, they replied that Texas did not invite them to make such investments.

Repeal opponents said if the betting law was knocked out a rejuvenated horse and mule raising industry would be ruined, that gambling was an instinct and would continue that if bookies were eliminated mos opposition to race wagering would disappear.

Just before the vote, a widow and five children, whom Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, repeal leader, five children, whom Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, repeat leader, sald had lost their husband and father because he committed suicide as a result of betting losses, were presented to the committee.

"Those on the other side contended our information about per-sons being widowed and orphaned was third-hand and challenged us to bring forth any concrete evidence," Nelson said. "Here is the answer to that challenge!"

Speakers for repeal included Rep. J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, author of the bill; Dr. W. D. Brad-field, professor in Southern Methuniversity, Dallas; Rev. O.

Sewell of San Antonio.



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AUSTIN, March 26 (AP)-A military court which investigated the New London catastrophe in a preliminary report to Gov. James V. Allred today recommended creation of a state agency to supervise erection of public buildings and installation of heating and lighting

tag sales there will be much congestion and a rush during the last four days of grace next week," Mr

Leech said today. Less than half of the county's license plates had been distributed oday. There are approximately 7,000 to be sold in the county and up until noon today only about 3,000 plates had been put out at the tax collector's office.

representatives of the Chrysler "It is important that autoists know corporation and the United Auto-mobile Workers of America afthat there will be no extension of time," Mr. Leech said, "and it will be a violation of the law to drive ter the evacuation was "very satisfactory", arranged another your car with a 1936 license plate meeting today. after midnight of next Thursday. The governor said Walter P The tax collector stated that his Chrysler, corporation chairman, and

office in the Gray county court-John L. Lewis, labor leader, would nouse will remain open until 6 o'go to their homes for Easter and clock each evening for the convenreturn to Lansing, probably Tuesience of car owners. The heaviest day yet experienced

A source close to the governor since the tags went on sale March said Murphy preferred that the was last Tuesday when \$5,700 opponents discuss the situation as worth of license plates were sold long as they chose rather than at the Gray county office, Mr. reach a hasty decision. Leech stated. The evacuation of the eight

Here are four simple tips to make striker-occupied Detroit plants was the business of getting your 1937 liccompleted before dusk yesterday ense easier: when the unionist sit-downers

(1) All registrations must be made surrendered the keys to state in your home county. Go to your troopers assigned to guard the local tax office for license plates. gates while the peace conference (2) Bring your 1936 license receipt proceeds. with you, or if is lost, write down **To Close Plants**

Between noon and 3 p. m., the the 1936 number. hours Christ hung on the cross. Under the terms of the agree-(3) Bring enough cash to pay ment, office workers will have ac- Rome's activity was hushed. Shops license fee. The deputy clerks cess to the premises but the plants were closed and streets were almost the handling registrations are not aldeserted as the churches absorbed will not be operated and equiplowed to accept personal checks ment will not be removed during a large part of the population. during the rush. Company checks the negotiations. There, somber black and purple The first task of the clerical draperies shrouded the sacred imare acceptable.

LANSING , Mich., March 26

(AP)—A reliable source indicat-ed today the Chrysler automotive

tie-up might be settled prompt-ly now that strikers have vacat-

ed the plants they held 18 days.

ing the two-hour conference of

Governor Frank Murphy, say-

(4) Come for registration before force was to complete the \$2,000, ages and altars in mourning. the final rush, and you won't have 000 payroll for work completed be- of candles and tapers added to the to stand in line. (It saves the arch- fore the strike began March 8 when commemorative gloom. es, your time, and helps the tax de- the corporation declined to recog-

partment which is due to have a nize the union as the exclusive ed in a silence which will be broken tremendous rush during the final collective bargaining agent of the when they ring forth with glad tiddays.) The deadline is next Thurs- 67,000 employes. Union recognition was the chief the holy sacrament will be returned day-midnight. April 1.

The Gray county tax office is on the first floor of the courthouse. Union recognition was the chief and his as-sociates in their conference in the Pauline chapel in joyous ob-Governor Murphy's CAFE 'SHAKEDOWN' IS

IN VERDICT

Lewis, chairman of the commitductrial

ings Saturday noon.

office with servance of the resurrection. the week ANTICOLI CARRADO, on and March 26 (AP)-Easter peasants lost mons, recently received a picture in religious fervor cuffed and screamed insults today at the most unpopular of their community forced to play the role of Judas Iscariot, as they re-enacted the The dead entombment of Christ. So vituperative did speciators be

Good Friday services were con-The sky was clear for some 400 ducted at mid-day today in two eet, there was not much wind, and sister ship was cruising a few churches here. At Holy Souls undred yards above and behind Catholic church, traditional threehe twin-motored Douglas. hour services started at 12 o'clock Captain A. M. Wilkins, winging home the second ship, turned his The mass of the presanctified was celebrated this morning at 7:30, and the day will close with a ser-mon on The Passion by the Rev.

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CRUCIFIXION

IS OBSERVED AT

CHURCHES

Eugene Mauch of Amarillo

ducted a service at noon

At St. Matthew's Episcopal chapel, the Rev. R. J. Snell, pastor, con-

ROME, March 26 (AP)-Catholics

flocked to the city's 400 churches today to take part in Good Friday

Pope Pius XI, who many had be-

lieved would not live to observe this

The Holy Father, recovered from

his critical illness of the winter, paid

his own devotions in the privacy of

The great pealing bells were still-

CHRIST'S

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Good Friday.

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head to avoid looking at the doomed liner's final 50-food drop. He esti-mated the fatal plunge began about 1,700 feet up and that Pilot F. Lawrence Bohnet, a veteran of 10 years service, made two complete left urns with his plane's nose pointed straight down.

ing the \$2,000,000 Allegheny county

airport for a stop on its journey from Newark to Chicago, dropped

ike a plummet seven minutes after

the sun had set yesterday.

All the victims except the pretty olonde hostess, Doris C. Hammons formerly of Elk City, Okla., were battered almost beyond recognition They were catapulted to the front Their prayers were particularly of the ship. rvent as their thoughts turned to

> Miss Hammons left Pampa in September, 1935, to become TWA hostess on the Kansas City to Newark flight. For a year previous to that time she had been a nurse at Worley hospital. While in Pampa, Miss Hammons made her home with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lusby at 315 North Somerville street.

Miss Hammons last visited here in the fall of 1936. During her previous visit, the plane on which she made regular trips crashed and her relief hostess was instrumental in saving several passengers

"I love the air." she told friends. Yesterday afternoon. less than a half hour before the plane carrying Miss Hammons crashed, two of her close friends. Misses Ellen and Bess Mason, talked about her and wondered why they hadn't received a letter from her during

Another close friend. Mrs. K. T.

mong the opponents were William C. Repass of Houston, keynoter at the last state Democratic con-vention; Robert J. Kleberg, part owner of the vast King ranch; Dr. N. D. Buie of Marlin; Jay Taylor of Amarillo, and Frank McGill of Alice, president of a livestock association.



PITTSBURGH, March 26 (AP) a Wheeler hospital in a Pampa am-Thirteen men and women died last bulance where he was treated for a fracture of the right arm, a fracnight in the crash of a Giant TWA ture of the left leg, a cut artery and a break in the left wrist, and head air liner a few hundred yards from safety.

A level meadow that might have saved their lives stretched just ahead, out of reach of the newest type Douglas DC-2 monoplane luxury liner of the skyways.

Eye-witnesses agreed Pilot F. Lawrence Bohnet apparently lost a game fight to bring the faltering machine down on this long level stretch.

Mrs. Catherine Schramm, early at the scene, watched the great ship the accident. Puckett was riding in circle desperately, then nose directly a wagon pulled by a companion down and crack up a few hundred down an incline and had started feet from her home.

"I heard the plane so close above side street when their wagon overmy head that I thought surely it turned, throwing Puckett in front was going to strike the house. I ran of the approaching car. out in time to see it circle as if to Duckworth said he was unable to head down to the meadow, when stop or swerve in time to miss the suddenly it nosed straight down and boy. crashed." she said LATE NEWS

'I can't describe the sound. It wasn't as loud as one would expect There was a crash, then just silence; scream, not a sound of any kind, just silence.

ficials of the Transcontinental and TO PROBE VIOLATIONS Western Airlines declared today that WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)-Farrington R. Carpenter, grazing ment caused the crash of its airdirector, will conduct a personal in-vestigation into complaints from of 13 lives.

New Mexico who transmitted the of the Taylor grazing act. In a let-ter to Senator Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico and transmitted the complaints to the bureau, Carpenter said he expected to hold a meeting in Deming. N. M., to hear disgruntled stockmen, within a week

Heard . .

V. E. von Brunow announc that next week he would sell the highest bidder his crutches believes that by then he will be to navigate without them.

.... **BADLY INJURED**

Roberts county, who investigated

MADRID - Insurgent artillery Raymond Puckett, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Puckett of Miami, resumed intermittent shelling of the capital but no casualties were received serious Injuries vesterday reported. afternoon when struck by a car on SANTANDER and GIJON, on U. S. Highway 60 in Miami. The car was driven by Adolph Duckthe Biscayan Coast - Insurgent planes attacked coastal towns, worth, a route driver for the Pamkilling at least one sailor and inpa Daily NEWS. The injured youth was rushed to

Loyalist Claim

iring others. ALCALA DE HENARES—Gen juring Francisco Franco's fliers raided the government airdrome, setting fire to three planes and damaging others.

injuries. His condition this morning ANDUJAR, Snain, March 26 (P) was favorable, attending physicians -Government troops, preceded by reported in a telephone conversation with Pampa NEWS officials. bombing planes, penetrated in-surgent southern lines in fresh The accident happened about ! o'clock when Duckworth was reattacks today, forcing Gen. Francisco Franco's Italian-reinforced turning from Canadian where he legions back five miles from pohad made a delivery of papers. Ac sitions outside Pozoblanco. cording to Sheriff J. G. Ramsey of

Under terrific bombing and machine gun fire, the insurgents retired along the Pozoblanco-Alca-REPORTER SENDS OUT

racejos highway to turn across the paving into a ernment commanders as "disorder-Their retreat, described by govly." was hastened by repeated attacks on the insurgent rear guard. (The government victory appar-

ently halted the insurgent drive on two strategic positions:



(2. The town of Almaden, northlast act. west of Pozoblanco in the center of Harry French, 30-year old state the mercury mining district, where the insurgents hoped to seize fresh supplies of the metal used in manufacturing war materials. (Insurgent reports, meanwhile,

conflicted with government claims, asserting the fall of Pozoblanco was

AVILA, Spain, March 26. (AP)-**Insurgent** headquarters reported today that two fierce government attacks had been beaten off in the Pozoblanco sector on the southern Spanish front, one with 'veritable butchery" of attacking

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devices. **SMASHED**

It is recommended also that the SIERRA DEL TORO. Granada Province — This Mediterranean settlement, overlooking insurgentagency have the duty of making periodic inspections of such buildings and the power to enforce proontrolled Motril, was reported to tective regulations. have fallen to government troops.

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NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)-A \$2.-A further recommendation was further recommendation was that legislation be enacted requir-in the mixing of a malodorant was a murdered gangster and spawn of a with gas so that any escapes would big city's ecnomic life, was smashed be more noticeable.

today The first report by national guard officers, who conducted their in-Court intoned the word "guilty" 182 quiry during a period of martial law separate times last night against at the scene of the disaster, will be the seven defendants.

within about two weeks, and both corridors and two defendants cried will be submitted to a committee of out, protesting their innocence. the legislature likewise ordered to Impassive as the jury filed in

It was signed by Major Gaston special prosecutor appointed to clean Howard, president of the court, Col. Horace H. Carmichael, Lt. long series of victories against or

Col. Clarence E. Parker, Captain Clayton P. Kerr, Captain Zachariah Prostitution, Prostitution, policy game pro-Coombes and First Lt. Edward A. moters and numerous industrial rackets, such as those in salvaging

The report attributed the explo-sion to accumulation of gas in the community of seven and a half million residents with dressed poultry, have felt the pressure of Dewey investigations.

Facing maximum terms of 200 to 300 years each were men adjudged guilty of extortion and conspiracy in the formation of a Restaurant Owners' "association" and in the

STORY OF HIS DEATH operation of two restaurant em loves' unions. ALTURAS, Calif., March 26 (AP)

Killed in what Sneriff John Sharp said today was the climax of a **Needs Bumper Crop**

monials WASHINGTON, March 26 (P)of Christ. The western corn belt needs a bumper crop this fall, government employe and son of Alturas' rival farm experts said today, if the area newspaper publisher, surrendered is to regain its place as princivoluntarily after McCracken was pal producer of hogs and import

shot down in his home last night ant feeder of cattle. as he ate dinner with two young Corn supplies in relation to the women. French was held on an number of hogs were reported 40 per open charge today. cent smaller than after the 1934

With five bullets in his body, Mc- drought. The feed situation was Cracken was carried to a hospital termed more serious than two years where his wife was the nurse as- ago by the bureau of agricultural signed to care for him. There he economics.

Federal surveys showed the numwrote "30" to his newspaper career by dictating a telegram carrying the ber of hogs on farms in the United first report of the gunplay to Assoc- States was reduced from 62,000,000 iated Press bureau in San Francisco. to 43,000.000 between 1933 and the

start of this year. "Tonight about six thirty Harry The number of cattle declined French shot Claude L. McCracken, from 74,000,000 in 1934 to 67,000 at editor of the Modoc Mail, with an the start of this year. The corn

automatic pistol. Condition of Mc- belt total dropped from 23,000,000 to Cracken serious.

(Signed) "McCracken." Two hours later he died, a good re- smallest in 20 years, the survey porter to the last,

officers of its affiliated U. A. W

"When the Chrysler strike settled, the most serious of the industrial conflicts will be over." Murphy said. "I believe the leaders in other disputes will follow rapidly with similar agreements. come that the poor mimic Judas had Some parties to other controversies to leave the procession before it

have been in communication with reached the outskirts and hide in me. They include the Hudson Mothe home of ifrend. tor Car company and the Reo Motor Car company.' DEMOCRATS SENTENCED

CITRUS PRICE HIKE SEEN WASHINGTON, March 26. (AP)

The agricultural economics bureau two Democratic precinct captains to three years each in the federal penadvance this spring. The supply of itentiary today following their con-oranges is slightly smaller than viction on vote fraud conspiracy usual, the bureau said, adding that charges. Four women precinct elec-"at least the usual seasonal rise" tion workers convicted with them can be expected in prices of Cali-fornia navels and Florida fruit. Were sentenced to six months in jail, but their sentences modified to one California Valencias, it said, will year's probation. Two other women

start the season at a high level, and who also were indicted were placed probably will rise sharply. on one year's probation.

Indians Begin Fantastic Easter Rites In Mexico

TUCSON, Ariz., March 26 (P)- | Easter story dates back 400 years Doleful wails of black-clad mourners nearly a century before the Passion mingled with derisive howls of "evil play of Oberammergau.

spirits" today in the little Yaqui ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 26 villages of Arizona and northern (P)-Mountain folk, not of the Mo- high school says the reptile is not a Sonora, Mexico, as the tribesmen, holding their fantastic Easter cerere-enacted the crucifixion pito signalled the penitentes were abroad.

Pilatos, representing the soldiers Hidden in mountain draws and Pilatos, representing the solution in the solution of pilatos, representing the solution in the region just a small cavity in the region just before the eyes. Those who claim ed, danced and screamed hideously guish of Christ on the first good about the Cristo's bier.

Nearby sat the faithful, mourning with the howl of snow laden wind the death of Christ, their faces and the never ceasing fluting of the streaked with tears. pito.

The tribesmen portraying the evil Intolerant to interference when their worship is at stake, these Cristo from a rude Garden of Geth- peaceful hill people guard their holy semane, tormented the weeping wo- week ceremonies with the same zeal they torture their bodies to explate

The Pascoleros began their weird their sins. Stern sentries halt the dance of death which will continue curious far from the bloody without halt until Easter dawns. where half - naked, whip - wielding The frenzied dancers will sweep brothers follow a bleeding, thorn about the ramada to the beat of crowned "cristo" bearing his cross The number of cattle declined tom-toms and gourd rattles until to calvary. from 74,000,000 in 1934 to 67,000 at they drop from exhaustion. In the m

In the mountain of northern New For two days the followers of the Mexico and the San Luis valley of cristo have withstood the torment Colorado the sect flourishes, unde-19,000,0000. The number of cattle and derision of his foes, but to-west of the Mississippi River is the morrow the forces of good will tri-Catholic church, deaf to the proumph over those of evil. tests of a public outraged by the

The tribesmen's enactment of the bloody realism of the rites.

of her in full TWA uniform. This latest photo of Miss Hammons will appear in Sunday's NEWS.

Edward J. Fleming Jr., 22, Kansas City C. R. (Dick) Lewers, 22, Kansas

City Hasan Haxhi, Argo, Ill. John F. Hermann, 45, engineer and inventor, Lincoln, Ill.

Frederick D. Lehman, 25, Harris-urg, Pa.

Miss Pauline Trask, 37, Germantown, Pa

Edgar E. Brazelton, 36, Elmhurst, Mary Black, New York,

Miss Frances Reed, Wheeling, W. a., and New York.

E. G. Neill, 37, Minneapolis, Minn. Capt. F. L. (Larry) Bohnet, Newrk, chief pilot.

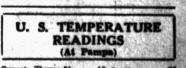
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A flock of Pampans in uncompromising disagreement on the identity of the snake at The NEWS. Anyone who can positively identify a coral snake is asked to classify the viper that is now peering at this corner with round, glittering eyes. Mrs. Alexander's biology class at the coral snake but a garter snake because the colored rings-red. yellow black-do not occur in the sequence and because it is not a pitted reptile, that is it does not have

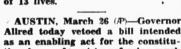
before the eyes. Those who claim it is a coral snake point out that Friday, their moans of pain mingling the coral spake has none of the characteristic markings of the poisonous serpents, and does not have a pit nor a triangular head. They

aver that most poisonous snakes ex-cept the coral have vertical slits for eyes, but that the coral has a round eye. Furthermore, they say, the color sequence of The NEWS snake is a coral characteristic.

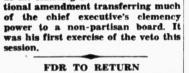


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WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 26(P)—Tanned and rested from two weeks of "roughing it" in this rural retreat, President Roosevelt ordered his special train made ready today for the return trip

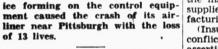


PITTSBURG, March 26 (AP)-Of



(See NO. 1, Page 3) to Washington. He was to leave late this afternoon via Atlanta.







the Black Legion's reign of terrorism, real, absorbing, fearless! A picture that rips the black shirts from the backs of the hooded hoodlums and bares a yellow streak a yard wide.

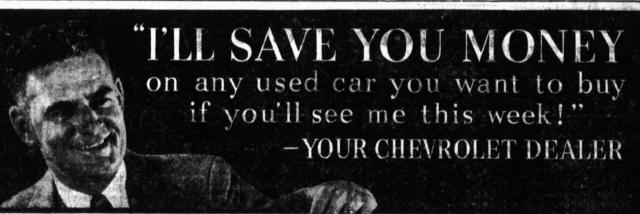


The last study club for this year will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the school. Mrs. Speer announced that the county council of Parent-Teacher

Special guests for the meeting MAYTAG DIES. were: Mesdames C. L. Guerry, I. H. Lamb, B. M. Murphy, E. R. Austin, L. E. B. Jones, V. J. Worth, W M. Erwin, and G. L. Stanley.

LOS ANGELES. March 26 (P) Maytag, 80, founder of a pital. Dr.

nationally-known washing machine company bearing his name, died early today at Good Samaritan hos-William H. Leake said the manufacturer, whose home was in Newton, Iowa, succumbed to a



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Mrs. Meeks Dies **At Marlin Home**

O. E. Palmer, 307 East Browning avenue, this morning received word Children Week will be observed from Mrs. Palmer who was at the America next week and Shriners bedside of her mother, Mrs. M. F. in Pampa and other Panhandle Meeks, 61, when she passed away at the family home, 429 Houghton tive part in the activities, it was avenue, Marlin. Mrs. Palmer left here Tuesday.

Principal feature of the local ob-Funeral services, Mrs. Palmer said, will be conducted at 10 o'clock servance will be a benefit dance to rrow morning with burial in in cemetery. be staged Friday night, April 2, in Amarillo by Khiva Temple, of Marlin cemetery Mrs. Meeks had many friends in which Rolla V. Cartwright is po-Pampa where she often visited her tentate.

daughter **NEWSPRINT PRICE HIKED** NEW YORK, March 26. (A)-Fif-

children are teen Canadian companies were list-Seventeen Pampa ed today among the paper firms being benefitted by the Shriners' that have definitely announced an movement and between 50 and 75 increase of \$7.50 per ton in the price from Amarillo are being cared for of newsprint for the first half of in the hospitals, according to Mr. 1938. Compton.

Compton stated.





CHICAGO PRODUCE GO, March 26. (AU)-Poultry, ar, 18 trucks, easy; hens over 5 5 lbs. and less 1942; leghorn 5; fuyers 27, white rock 27, Ply-CHICAGO l car,

1 car, 15 183/2, 5 lbs. and less 1872, 7 Ply-a 163/2; fayers 27, white rock 27, Ply-ath rock 28; broilers 26, white rock 4, Plymous 27, barebacks 23; roosters ; leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 25, ung toms 20, old 16, No. 2 turkeys 15; reks 43/2 lbs. up, white 223/2, small white 19.947

cks 4½ lbs. up, white 22½, small white ; geese 17. Butter, 8,804. No session. Eggs, 19,943.

Net proceeds of the dance will be turned over to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospitals, Mr.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 26. (AP)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs: 300; top 10.35; good and choice 170-310 lb. 10.00-35; odd sows 9.75 down. Cattle: 600, calves 300; no steers or yearsilngs; odd lots butcher cows 5.50-6.50. Sheep: 2,000; one load 80-lb. Arizona spring lambs 13.25; top fed lambs 12.35; most sales 12.00-35.

WOOL BOSTON, March 26 (AP)—The Com-mercial Bulletin will say tomorrow; "There is more wool moving both in the spot market and in the west. De-mand here is keenest for Australian Merinos and to a lesser extent for cross-ored wools. Prices have ruled firm. "In the west there has been some buy-ing in Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Texas and California in the fined wools are cost-ing the equivalent of \$1.00, clean basis landed in Boston. The western market is erratic., however."







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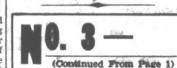
in Cordoba province's rich mineral James Walter Crawford, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Crawford lands, was expected to fall soon of LeFors, died last night in a local under terrific bombardment by the hospital of pneumonia. Mr. Crawinsurgents. ford is with the LeFors Independent The attacks by reinforced government troops were viewed by insur-

school district. gent officers as a desperate attempt to relieve the Pozoblanco garrison Survivors are the parents and a sister, Leila Marguerite. Funeral services will be conducted

at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the LeFors baptist church by the pastor, the Rev. W. R. Lawrence, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Vermillion. pastor of the LeFors Church of Christ. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery, Pampa, under direction of Pampa Mortuary

No Man's Land from the northwest around west to the southeastern edgs of the city. Both sides, it was reported, contented themselves with long range fighting in the first real sunshine

within a fortnight. (Continued From Page 1) foundation area between the ground



which they said was completely en-

(Madrid dispatches asserted in-surgents were retreating from Pozo-

Meanwhile, at Madrid, far north

of Pozoblanco, intensive artillery, rifle and machine gun fire from

both sides swept nearly all of the

blanco under a government drive).

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Worship, 11-Pastor will bring an Easter messi ge. Mrs. Eugene L.

Seastrand will sing a solo, "Arise, O Lord," Hoffmister. Children will

be dedicated in baptism first part of this service. Members will be pub-

licly received and welcomed at this

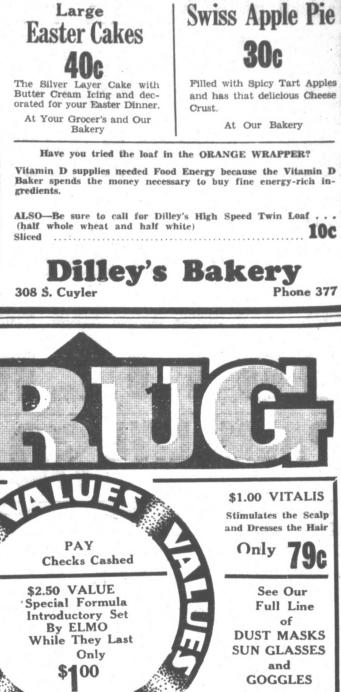
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Miss Virginia Jeffries, student at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M.

Mo. Jeffries

Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. flew in last night from Kansas City

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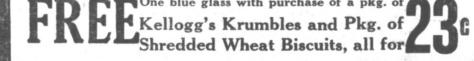
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Committee Is Appointed To Analyze Baseball Problems

NS BOYS BASKFTRALL **PRESENTED SWE**

HOPKINS, March 26 - At the ation, which they enjoy as such,' close of chapel Wednesday, Hulen Laycock presented sweaters to the "These boys did "These boys didn't make headlines Hopkins Whirlwinds, basketball for any spectacular playing, nor team, which were given the boys by did they even feel they should, they

the Hopkins Parent-Teacher associ-simply played, as many and many ation and the Hopkins school board other schools play, but the require-During the season the boys played ments they learn to meet if encour-fourteen games winning nine. They aged and enlarged upon will take town from Lakeview 18-14, Skelly-town 15-11, LeFors 19-13, Skelly-knowledge of forthcoming obstacles 10-6. White Deer 22-8, LeFors than all the books you can pile in 17-15, Skellytown 16-14, LeFors 21-7, front of them. If you don't believe it, LeFors 19-11. They lost to Miami lock up the requirements for any high school 69-5, White Deer 15-11, boy or girl to enter sports of any Pampa Junior high 15-7, Shamrock kind, and you'll find there's some-0-10, Pampa Junior high 23-12. Mr. Laycock complimented the to it," he continued. 40-10, Pampa Junior high 23-12.

boys highly on the good sportsmanship they displayed during the year, the manner in which they faced de-and Sam B. Haughwout were the troubles to the extent that it will asfeat and especially the respect shown boys eligible for sweaters, which for dressing rooms while away from were green with a white H. Seth

Many a time the remark has slipped around the corner. 'Kids spend too much time playing to learn anything ' To the ones that have learned from books with very little sports thrown in, it doesn't seem there could be any lessons come from Camp News sports. It's simply a form of recre-

NOTICE.

This is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of T. B. Cobb. deceased, who died testate, and of whose estate I have been appointed by said testator and the County Court of Gray County, the executor, that I am now the duly qualified and acting executor of the estate of the said T. B. Cobb. deceased, and you are hereby notified to present all claims against such bull-pen catcher. law, to me; that all persons indebted estate will please make payment to me at my address hereinafter given. Letters testamentary were issued to me by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, on January 18, 1937. My residence and post office address is Post Office box 781, Pampa, Texas. DELEA VICARS

Executor of the Estate of T. B Cobb. Deceasor (March 12-19-26-April 2.)

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PAGE SEVEN WILL BATTLE TONIGHT IN WICHITA CAGE TOURNEY

WICHITA, Kas., March 26. (A)-Pampa's 1937 baseball problems Garman, and L. L. McColm who A. U. basketball championship.

A new champion is assured either were appointed by President Jim Collins of the Board of City Develway The Texans already were concedopment at a meeting of interested ed an edge, but events of the semi-

final round last night turned that The committee met last night and edge into a wide border. practically agreed that a team should Galveston, pre-tournament favorbe organized with the help of oil was given a battle before it companies and local firms. It will could subdue the defending chambe given a new name, according to fourth consecutive title. The score

Danciger interests, which brought was 23 to 13. But that battle was a fast baseball to Pampa, have agreed pink tea compared to the heartto cooperate wholeheartedly in givfluttering struggle between the Fly- tor. ing Pampa baseball. Danciger park ers and the Wichita Thurstons. will be available and several crack

players from the Road Runner nine will also be ready to take the field. After calling on numerous intested fans and discussing the basetheir seats as tall, fragile, Lucille men. ball situation, the committee will Thurman, groggy from a violent again and make its recomcollision, picked herself off the floor to send a looping, one-handed shot into the wet for the winner points into the net for the winning points. Then she crumpled into an un-

hardly could be rated more than an outside chance tonight.

and the White Sox play the first of have too much class but the scrappy

> and Leota Barham. The championship game starts at 9:30 p.m., central standard time.

the game by eliminating the center jump. "They've dropped the finest part of the contest," Dr. Naismith "The rules committee has

eral Juan A. Almazan, military DELAND, Fla .- There was little chief of Nueva Leon and Tamau-



IG COACHES BY DREW MIDDLETON. NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)-Scratch a rowing coach this spring at Poughkeepsie or New London,

and if you don't turn up a Washington alumnus, you're entitled to free ride in the coxswain's seat.

as Notre Dame's "school for coache under Rockne performed in football

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Dean of the Washington alumn The tall, veteran Galveston, Tex., is Bu Leader of Yale oarsmen, who, until Anicos, and the crimson clad Little last season, never had a crew finish are being analyzed by a committee Rock., Ark., Flyers will battle to- worse than second. This spring a A five-club race, so close and excitcomposed of Clyde Fatheree, Jake night for the women's national A. rising young instructor from the husky den, Tom Bolles, will coach Harvard.

Ky Ebright, coach of California, and his assistant, Russ Nagler, are both Washington men.

The resident dean of the Washington school is Al Ulbrickson, who cago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh penstroked the mighty Husky crew of nant combine over the last 16 sea-1926. In that boatload of Pough- sons are Chuck Dressen's hustling to Cincinnati Reds. They're red hot. keepsie winners, in addition pion Tulso Stenos, seeking their Bolles, were Harrison Sanford and Norman Sonju, new Cornell coaches. ish but isn't-That crew was coached by Rusty can be detected everywhere along don. Callow, present Pennsylvania men-

The rise of Washington in coach-Cardinals, and Pirates, whereas the In a game packed with thrills, the ing. including also a dozen or so Reds are improving. Go down the Flyers won in a second overtime prep and assistant college pilots, period, 30 to 38 The 5,000 spectators, means the end of the old, hard hoarse and spead, sank limply into pilots, National League line: Lon Warneke from the Cubs to team up with Dizzy Dean the Gas House gang undoubtedly will get the fa-

Hank Leiber, the phlegmatic Dutch-man, is another big "if." Chicago-Pitching should be excellent even without Warneke but

Pittsburgh - The Pirates always from Lexington. Ky., rested today in seem to have everything but the win-

say he's all through.

NEW ORLEANS, March 26 (P

ing that its results can hinge on one

sore arm or leg, seems as certain

as popcorn and peanuts in the na-

All set and ready to make a ser-

ious challenge to the New York. Chi-

The prospect may sound outland-

Signs of baseball disintegration

St. Louis-With the acquisition of

vorite's call. Paul Dean? Wise ones

New York-Terry's big problem is

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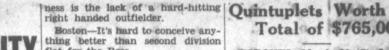
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tional league this year.

Cincinnati-They finished here in fifth place, last year but were Miss Didrikson earned her chance riddled with injuries. If the Red with a 2-1 victory over Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., in yesterday's flingers as Paul Derringer, Al Holsemi-finals. The Kentucky cam-paigner eliminated Dorothy Kirby of escapes unscathed, the Reds can't help but be tough. The one big weak-



the shattered school.

He added that at the request

other buildings were in danger of ex-

plosions similar to that which killed

more than 400 children at New Lon-

Total of \$765,000 flat for the Bees. TORONTO, March 26 (AP)-Lolli-Brooklyn-Pilot Burleigh Grime

pops, cod liver oil, cold cream, corn syrup, hair ribbons, absorbent cothas made some good changes and may cause a flock of surprises. ton, aluminum dishes, doll clothing, Philadelphia—It's still raining in the camp of the Phillies. Good pitchcookies, news photos, motion pic-

ing and nothing much else is the dis-Of such came the financial kingmal outlook. dom of the Dionne quintuplets.

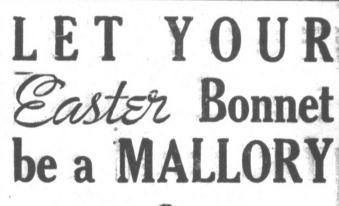
Their endorsement or participation EXPLOSION in those and perhaps a dozen other products has built the \$765,000 fortune they now hold or will hold in bonds and bank accounts, it was disclosed in an accounting of their guardianship.

WASHINGTON. March 26 (AP)-Daniel Harrington, director of the

STABBED IN BACK SAN ANTONIO, March 26 (AP)safety division of the Bureau of Joe Brownfield, 92, of Raymondville Mines, said today his field men at was in a serious condition today of the scene of the New London school stab wounds in the back suffered as explosion had "definitely establish- he waited for a taxicab last night. He ed" that the blast did not result from was unable to assign any motive for seepage of gas through the strata. Harrington said his men made the man who stabbed him. the attack but said he could identify

porings deep into the earth beneath **CROSS CHILDREN** MAY HAVE WORMS school boards in nearby towns. Bureau of Mines officials were making investigations to determine whether

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tory tucked away, tackle the Boston NEW ORLEANS, March 26 (AP)-Red Sox in a return fray at Deni-The Cleveland Indians pointed to- | son field today. day for a renewal of warfare Satur-

day and Sunday against the New MEXICO CITY-Connie Mack York Glants, who have won two 74-year-old manager of the Athprevious games.

Warren C. Giles is in the market few days ago. for a two-fisted, hard-punching

Louis Browns are planning some ex- said. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York four-day trip during which they will to persons watching the game." most persistent holdout, Pitcher Red Ruffing. Toledo Mudhens and the Kansas Oity Blues.

LAKELAND, Fla.-Eddie Wilford,

second baseman, has been turned rest in the camp of the St. Louis ipas, northern states of Mexico, set-over to Louisville by the Dodgers. Cardinals today. Manager Frankie tled down today for the "complete Frisch had planned only light drills rest" physicians ordered. BILOXI, Miss.—Travis Jackson, who spent many a season in the livery of the Giants, believes his

fans yesterday afternoon.

plans

mendations to the B. C. D., which is sist in organization plans. conscious heap. Bruised and tired, the Flyers old team will win the National league pennant again this season

Frances Williams, Nora Cain, Ernestine Lampson and the other LOS ANGELES, Calif.-The Cubs

Thurman, Hazel Walker Crutcher WINTER HAVEN Ela _The Phils

with the elusive No. 1 training vic-

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BALTIMORE, March 26 (AP)-Gen-

OPPOSES JUMP RULE ST. LOUIS, March 26 (AP)-Dr. James A. Naismith, inventor of bas- Atlanta, 3-2. letics, is bothered by a bruise on his ketball, expressed the opinion here right leg, caused by a foul ball that last night that the national rules

TAMPA, Fla.-General Manager hit him as he sat on the bench a committee has done great damage to LOCKHART-Bossmen of the St.

perimenting with the lineup on the taken away plays that gave thrills

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AUGUSTA, Ga., March 26 (AP)fessional from Beaumont, Tex. and punch. of those Galveston aces appear to Marion Miley, a seasoned amateur flyers also have their stars in Miss preparation for tomorrow's finals ning spark.

Babe Didrikson, long-knocking pro- it is doubtful if they'll have enough

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1937. EVERY MAN'S BIRLE CLASS bers of the Canadian and Amarillo reading of the 12 prophecies, bless- torium for the devotional exercises service of baptism for infants will I count not myself to have appreelsewhere are urged to City Hall Auditorium—9:45 Officers are planning a program in keeping with the day. The reg-tion is extended to others to join Preaching hended: but this one thing I do, p. m. forgetting those things which are Spe o. m. Special observance of Easter will Commanderies in attending these Easter morning services-Distriwith us in commemoration of Eas-ter. There will be baptizing at the high mass, 8 a. m.; low mass endbehind, and reaching forth unto be included in all regular services of those things which are before, I the day. You are cordially invited 11 a. m. Morning worship. afterward. ular teacher will bring the message A group of children will be reas usual. A welcome is extended. Sermon by the minister, "Resur-FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH ceived in church membership af-ter the sermon, which will be on of the high calling of God in Christ -Class Officers. close of the Sunday evening service. ection Certainties." OF CHRIST M. C. Cuthbertson, Minister Bible school, 9:45 a. m. ing with benediction, 10 a.m. Anthem by the chair, directed by the subject, The Christian's Hope Jesus" (Philippians 3:13.14). FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH . HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC L. Allston. FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE McCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E. The Lesson-Sermon includes also 500 S. Cuyler H. S. Comstock, Pastor Joseph Wonderly, pastor of Immortality. The Lords supper is always ob-**Kingsmill and West Streets** H. H. Bratcher, pastor Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. At the evening hour, 8 o'clock, the following passage from the erved by this church at this hour. There will be special emphasis on The public is cordially invited to Sunday school at both churches, the choir under direction of Lester Christian Science textbook, "Science Radio service, 4 p. m. a message of this Easter day, both in the Church school and in the ter period: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. 6:30 the Intermediate and young and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To Training class, 7 p. m. Ladies Bible class, Tuesday, 2:30 Aldrich will sing an Easter cantata 9:45 a. m. people's Christian Endeavor socie-Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. Morning worship at McCullough Victory, by Wildermere. "To Sermon, The Passion, Friday orship hours. ties will meet. nd 7:45 p. m. divest thought of false trusts and material evidences in order that the m. Mid-week Bible study, Wednes-Sunday school at 9:45. The young church, 11. Sermon topic, At Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning evening at 8 by the Rev. Eugene 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. C. A. S., 6:45 p. m. people's department will have their Dawning. Song service in charge of Mr. Allston with Mrs. Allston, pianist, worship, 11:00. B. T. U. 6:30. Even- Mauch of Amarillo. annual sunrise Easter breakfast at the Roger McConnell ranch. spiritual facts of being may appear Week-day services every Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Brother Elmer Tiffiny will speak Evening services at Harrah Cha-Holy Saturday services-Blessing ing worship, 7:45. -this is the great attainment by ay and Thursday, 7:45 p. m. pel; Epworth League at 6:30, spir-itual life group at 6:45, preaching The pastor will occupy the pul- of the new fire, grains of incense, accompanying. means of which we shall sweep away the false and give place to Women's Missionary at both services Sunday. The min-Everyone is invited to these Eascouncil Picture drawn by Howard House pit at each hour of worship. Mem- the paschal and triple candles ister, M. C. Cuthbertson, is preach-Wednesday, 1:30. at 7:30 with the sermon subject, ter services. and given to the largest delegation the true" (page 428). Sunday, 11 a. m. ing in a meeting at Miami. You are invited to attend all We extend a most hearty wel-Road to Power. of those not members of the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES come to all. The public is cordially invited church. 901 N. Frost Street "Reality" is the subject of the Sunday school, 9:30. GREATER services. to worship with us in these serv-Wednesday, 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice i Sermon by the minister, "O **KNIGHTS TEMPLAR** ices. Grave Where Is Thy Sting?" ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL esson sermon which will be read Knights . Templar of Amarillo Baptismal services at the close, followed by the Lord's supper for in all Churches of Christ, Scientist open Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 p. R. J. Snell, minister open Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 p. Commandery No. 48 and Canadian m. The public is cordially invited to Commandery No. 63 will hold joint FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ECONOMY on Sunday, March 28. The golden text is: "Lord, thou Services for Easter Sunday: John S. Mullen, minister those unable to, attend the mornattend our services and use the services at the First Baptist church Holy communion, 8 a. m. Corner of Starkweather and has been our dwelling place in all generations" (Psalms 90:1). Holy communion and sermon, 11 ing service. reading room. here on Sunday, March 28, at 11 Kingsmill o'clock a. m. m 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. The FIRST METHODIST CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Among the citations which com-Church school, 9:45 a. m. All Knights are requested to meet Will C. House, minister Preceding the morning sermon, a at the Masonic Hall at 10:15 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended, in full uniform. Knights holding to the public for these services. enior and adult departments will prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-E. M. Dunsworth, pastor meet together in the main audi-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. lowing from the Bible: "Brethren, Kitchen-proved of any conspiracy on the part of the speed to 50 miles an hour. Interchants using their own trucks more than the current budget. more than the current budget. A proposal to prevent school trus-1310 KILOCYCLES merchants using their own trucks PROGRAM TIME Rep. Herman Jones' amended franchise tax bill, proposing to double the state's income from that to tell the same tale. to deliver their products. THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE University of Texas regents re-But in addition to this, these tees from making contracts with ON STATION Certified tests in 89 Home Proving OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS quested a lump sum appropriation teachers before May 1 was introstories of the appearance of Jesus to Kitchens show current costs little more than a postage stamp ... even on source, was next on the calendar. of \$1,996,000 annually for the next duced in the house His disciples are among the most re-The Senate failed to act finally markable pages of the New Testa-ment in their freshness and naturalbiennium in a hearing before the hottest days ! on legislation to remove from regu- Senate finance committee. News Want-Ads Get Results. SATURDAY. 12:15—Sons of the Pioneers. 12:30—Musical Jamboree. The 6:30-Musical Clock. ness. Take, for instance, such a story ECONOMIZER UNIT ... 1:00—News. 1:15—Tune Wranglers as the meeting of the two disciples Full-Powered: sealed in steel; 5 yr. warranty 7:30-Birthday Club :45-Overnight News, with Jesus and their conversation 1:30—Dance Hour. 2:00—Man on the Street. 8:00-Just About Time with Him on the way to Emmaua :15-Home Folks Frolic SANALLOY FROSTER ... (Luke 24). 2:15—The Gaities. 2:30—Harlem Minstrels. for fast freezing...up to 50 % more ice per day. 8:30-Eddie Eben. The facts concerning that walk 8:45-Lost and Found. and interview take us into the most 3:00—News. 3:30—Radio Roundup. 8:50-Announcer's Choice extreme spiritualistic phenomena, TRIPLE FOOD SAVER. 9:00-Shopping With Sue. but the story is told with such simling shelf with 3 na leftover dishes. 9:30—Musical Surprise. 9:45—Behind the Microphone 3:15-Siesta Serenade plicity that it bears in itself the evi-4:00-Red Cullom and Orchestra. dence for the remarkable experience. 4:30—Afternon Varieties. 5:00—Cocktail Capers. 10:00-Morning Melange. It is not at all the sort of thing, 7-POINT CONTROL ... 10:30-News. either in style or in its moral and 10:45-Hawaijan Moods. 5:30-Week in Review. for any desired coldness or "Economy "operation spiritual content, that one finds in 11:00-Tuning Around. 6:00-All-Church Hour. the general literature of supernatur-**New Easter** 11:30—Luncheon Dansant. 12:00—Richard Leibert. 6:30-Eventide Echoes Ladies Easter alism 6:45-Sign Off. Westinghouse Much of such literature repels us Silk by its crudity and credulousness, but the New Testament, in its record of DRESSES **International Sunday School Lesson** miracles and especially in these stor-Kitchen noved REFRIGERATOR ies of the Resurrection and reappearance of Jesus, moves us to faith by the simplicity, beauty, and spirit-These ladies Easter shoes are in all Ladies' Easter HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE JOHN TELLS OF THE ual quality of the record. and widths and all heel facts of the life, death, and Resur-It is true of all the post-Resur-In all the latest **RISEN LORD** leights. Shop Levine's and save. rection of Jesus, said, "We have not rection experiences, and it is parpattern John 20:19-29; 21: 20-24 Easter followed cunningly devised tables." ticularly emphasized in this record By Wm. E. Gilroy, D. D. you could that (II Peter, 1:16) in the Gospel of John. The story Editor of Advance If the disciples had been devising here is not based upon the remarkwant. All sizes. The most remarkable testimony fables in their story of the Resur-rection of Jesus, they could hardly come from the tomb, surviving the This is for Fri. These Easter coats are a real concerning the Resurrection of Jesus AUTO STORE is found in the records of His apvalue they come in all sizes have gone about it in a poorer way. Pair cross; but rather upon the reality of pearance to the disciples after His The stories of the post-Resurrection Christ, who is still with His disciples and colors for Easter. Shop death. A later writer, referring to the that they entirely dispose of the idea commissioning them to go forth and 106 S. Cuyler Phone 840 Levine's for Easter and save fulfill His purposes of love and sal-**Men's Easter** vation in the world. for the entire family. He is still the Lord of Peace and Love, sending forth His disciples



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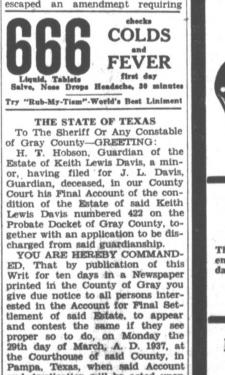
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Bill Is Defeated

AUSTIN, March 26 (AP)-Automoand truck owners breathed easier today following action of the House of Representatives in killing a bill providing compulsory annual inspection of motor vehicles.

Long debate preceded the death of the proposal with advocates asserting elimination of faulty mechanism in vehicles would lessen hazards of the highways and opponents contending it would prove costly to motorists.

The bill, rejected 62 to 65, barely escaped an amendment requiring



and Application will be acted upon

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and seal of said Court, at my office in

the City of Pampa, Texas, this 18th day of March, A. D. 1937.

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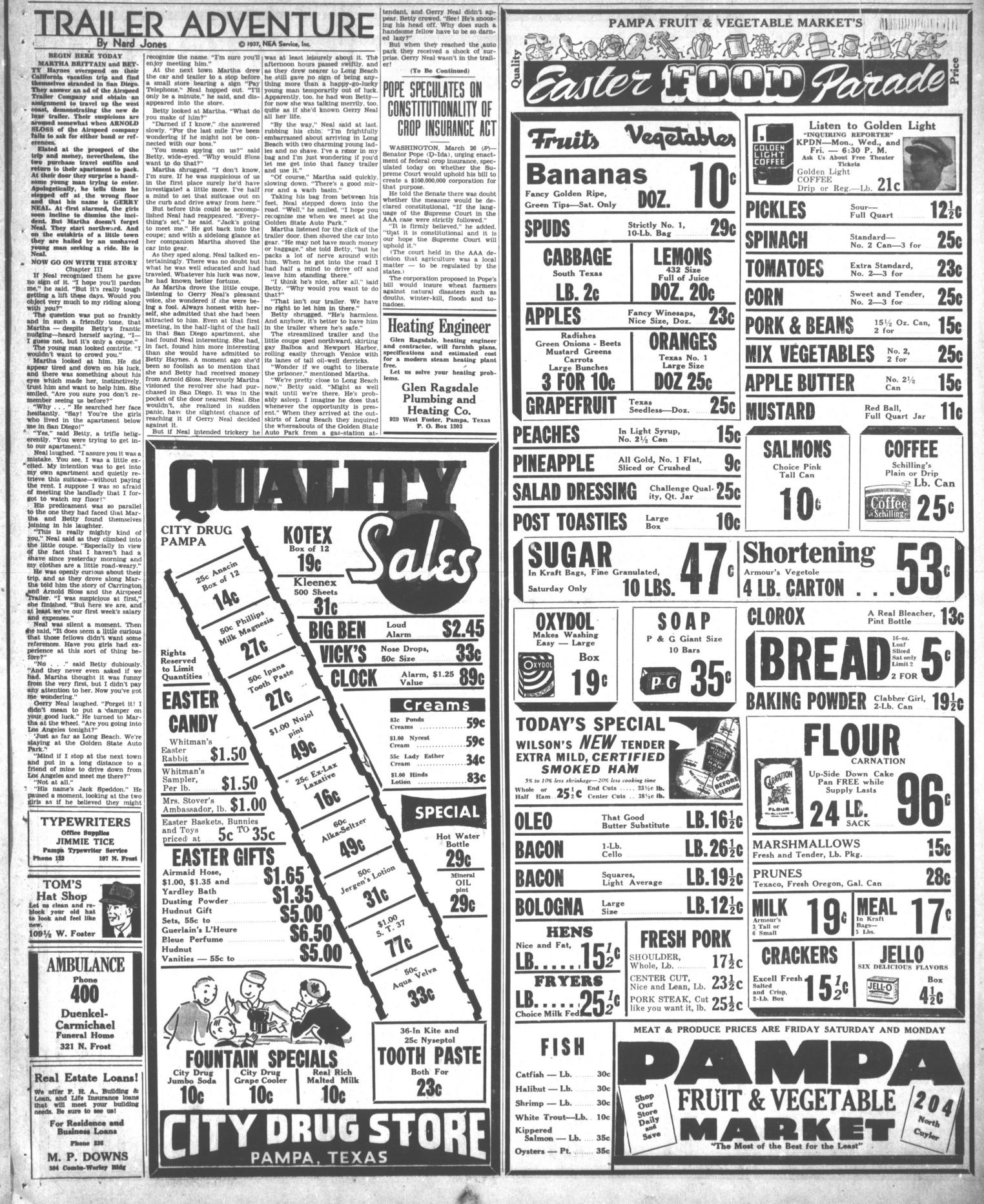
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FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1937.



WASHINGTON, March 26 (P)-The day after the disastrous ex-plosion at New London, Tex., the senate chaplain concluded his noon invocation with this intonation:

WASHINGTON, March 26. (P)-to Eath friends and foes of the Roose-mixel judiciary bill expressed oppo-"sition today to any basic compro-mise, such as the suggestion of Senator Hatch (D., N. M.) to limit menhargement of the Supreme Court wenlargement of the Supreme Court kingdom of heaven."

Senator Burke (D., Meb.), a leadspokesman for the opponents, announced the Civil Service com-

te less objectionable than adding isdiction in six additional Pan-six all at once, but the arguments handle cities.

against this bill as it stands apply with equal force to the naming of two or three judges, or even one." Senator Minton (D., Ind.), one of the bill's most active advocates, for the new designations because he

Burke was redrafting a constitu-tional amendment to require jus-White House messages in two weeks retire at 75 and to fix the size of the Supreme Court perm- were on farm tenancy, crop insur-He declared this would harmonize problems. He said;

some administration objecties and would not impair respect for the courts. the courts.

Hatch's proposal aroused aroused discussion in view of the fact that he is one of the few members of the Tom Blanton of Abilene, is "trying Senate Judiciary committee not out" as a reading clerk in the house committed for or against the Pres- of representatives. One of his jobs ident's bill. His vote and that of one or two other uncommitted Dem-sion by reading the journal of the ccrats may be needed by the ad-ministration for a favorable com-

mittee report.

Dr. Gould Wickey of Washington, general secretary to the Council of area of Bastrop county to be named Church Boards of Education. He in honor of the late Rep. James P. Buchanan. The document called at-

"The America believe that a democracy one of the Resettlemnet adminis-"rests a freedom and liberty, not tration's 98 land-use projects. on force. We fear the President's

constitutional law at Harvard; Wal-ter E. Dod, Chicago lawyer, and bill will establish regulation over Dorothy Thompson, newspaper col- interstate natural-gas pipe lines by

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS DYE HAIR, JUST LIKE GIRLS

ST. LOUIS, March 26 (AP)-With platinum blonde and hennaed heads ing made by the club secretary, held high, thirty male "pioneers of Lloyd Croslin of Lubbock, secretary fashion" defied pedagogical disapproval and derision of fellow stu-

dents today, firm in their conviction "if it's all right for the girls, it's "all right for us too."

unior, who runs the 50-yard dash and tosses the javelin.

WOULD STERILIZE INSANE INDIANAPOLIS, March 26 (P)-Dr. C. O. McCormick, Indiana university obstetrics progressor, urged today the sterilization of the in-tion of hens.

Senator Morris Sheppard of Tex-Committee hearings recessed late as presented to the Senate a resovesterday until Tuesday. The last witness yesterday was the Resettlement administration to

Christian educators of tention to the fact Texas has only

proposal because we see that through it an enthroned radicalism igan has taken up the campaign slavery and religious intolerance." for enactment of legislation to con-trol the natural gas industry. In-When the hearings resume after troducing a bill suggested by a Easter, the opposition will start its group of cities which receive gas second week of testimony, present-ing Erwin H. Griswold, professor of other fields, he said;

promote conservation of natural gas through interstate compacts, and

dustry." The Texas club of Washington plans a dance March 27 at the Mayflower hotel. Arrangements are be-

OIL ACTION FILED

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)-The Senate finance committee ap-"Just for the heck of it." was the explanation of Bill "Red" Heath, manent the so-called "hot oil" act which prohibits interstate commerce in oil-produced in violation of state The act is scheduled to exlaws.

pire June 16. Sovbean meal ranks high as a

Senator Prentiss Brown of Mich-

"If enacted by the Congress the the Federal Power commission, will

sane, saying "A nation which fos-"ters and cares for its good-fornothings" will find itself just a good-for-nothing nation. He said heredity was 75 to 80 per cent ac-countable for mental defectiveness. He pointed out that the eugenic law of sterilization has been in effect afor 25 years in California and said 80 per cent of the individuals had. accepted the operations voluntarily.

WAY TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION

ATWOOD MOTION DENIED. HOUSTON, March 26 (P)-Federal udge T. M. Kennerly denied today , the petition of Alice and Edwin Atwood, grandchildren of the late Richard King, for a court-appointed receiver for the famous King ranch. The motion was filed last October the body as does that of many leafy in the involved four-year-old legal vegetables. ALL-BRAN absorbs twice fight by the two heirs of the vast its weight in water and forms a tees of "their acts" during the 10 soft mass tees of "their acts" during the 10 intestines. years after the death of Mrs. Henrietta King, widow of the doughty founder of the cattle empire.

organization formed to discourage people from suicide.

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women seek guidance from the rid of constipation and all its evils. 'save-a-life league," a New York Eat two tablespoonfuls daily Eat two tablespoonfuls daily with milk or cream — three times a day in severe cases. Or use it in



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WEALTH CONSISTS OF GOODS, NOT FIGURES

After spending six years in a frantic effort to attain recovery this nation now seems to be worrying for fear that it may be recovering too fast.

Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve warns that we shall have trouble if prices and wages go on increasing too fast and too far. Secretary Wallace follows suit with a similar warning and is followed by Secretary Roper.

Secretary Wallace summarizes the danger in this manner:

"There is danger from business men, in search of profits, cutting down production to a point that is bad for the general welfare.

"There is danger that labor, in search of higher wages and shorter hours, will restrict production to a point that is bad for the general welfare.

"There is danger of agriculture, in search of higher prices, cutting production to point that is bad for the general welfare.

"If all three worked together, they would get more and more money for less and less goods." It would be perilously easy for the nation to step off into this spiral-if, indeed, it has not already done so. And perhaps as good a way as any to fortify ourselves against it would be to remember just what it is that constitutes wealth, from the national standpoint.

The nation can be just as poor in an era of high prices and high wages as in an era of low ones. For it is not the figures on the ledger that make national prosperity; it is the bulk of the country's production of goods.

It was recognition of this fact, probably, that explains the opposition to the NRA and AAA program.

Everybody realized that the farmer had to get higher prices. Everybody realized that the business man had to sell his good at a profit. Everybody raelized that if the working man didn't get decent wages, he could not buy the things business man and farmer were producing.

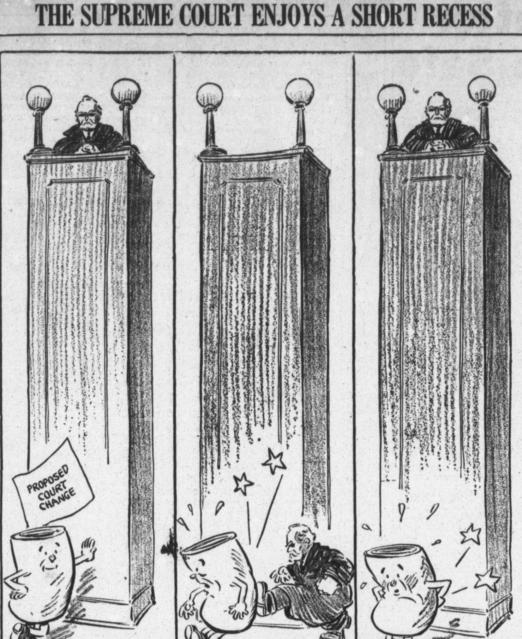
Yet balanced against those facts was the inescapable fact that the nation's wealth consists of the things it produces, and that the way to increase its wealth is to increase its production, not to decrease it. Offhand, one would certainly say that a nation which turns out necessities and luxuries enough to supply 100,000,000 people is considerably wealthier than one which produces enough for only half that numberregardless of price tags.

Just how to regulate those price tags so that the individual producer can prosper and the country as a whole can increase its wealth is a man-sized problem. We have been pecking away at it since 1930, or thereabout, and haven't solved it vet.

But solve it we must, before long, if we are to avoid disaster.

WASHINGTON LETTER

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People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Easter came to the first grade at B. M. Baker school yesterday

morning in the way that children like best: Easter means colored eggs, rabbits or chickens to

year-old Kenneth Mitchell brought a baby chick to school and it created as much excitement as the Price girl's lamb did at Sam Houston. The children wrote a story about the chick and its 'mother," an incubator, and they drew pictures of it, and gave it a "mother" in cravola. That

each pupil gave her a coin. Thursday morning, thirty chickens were delivered from the hatchery, and they were dyed in all colors. Now each child

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD—Wobbling a jittery course around town again after the recent flu siege . . . and thanking the misses Bette Davis and Helen any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

in the world devoted solely to Masonic uses? R.C.

troit. Mich., is believed to be the largest.

in which it says that men over 60 should be chloroformed? W. F. A. In Anthony Trollope's novel. The Fixed Period, it is suggested

that at 60 they should pass a year in contemplation and then submit to chloroforming Q. Does Mussolini drink or smoke?

A. He never smokes and does not drink hard liquor. Occasionally at official dinners he drinks a little

Q. Is Lizzie Borden, of the ax murder case, living? W. H. M. A. She died in 1927 and is buried in Fall River, Mass., the scene of the murder.

about Golden Rule Jones. W. R. A. Samuel Milton Jones, political reformer, was known as Golden Rule because of his persistent advocacy of that practice in politics and in business. He was born in Wales in 1846 and brought to America in 1849. As a boy he worked in the oil fields. Later he established manufacturing plants at Toledo, Ohio, where he gained a large fortune. Elected republican mayor of Toledo in 1897, he was thrice re-elected on an independent ticket. He used his office to defeat graft and dishonesty and secure the rights of the common citizen. He died in 1904.

A. He came to the Senate in Jan-

Q. How long have wonient voter in Texas? A. Women have been permitted to vote in party primaries since 1918 but they could not vote in genera elections in Texas until the nine-teenth amendment to the federa constitution went into effect in 1920 A. It will not freeze at the ordijnary temperatures encountered in the world, so is used in thermo Q. Were you not mistaken in the statement that the Indianola rail ters. Mercury will freeze or solidify at about 38 degrees below zero Fahr road was destroyed in the storm of

Q. Who wrote the lines beginning: The golf links lie so near the mill? W. H

of "in the storm of 1875."

Learn Character From the Hands

Palmistry is an interesting study because it has all the charm of ex-

ploration and discovery. If you have never observed the hands of your friends see how much you can learn of character and temperament from them. Next to the face, the human hand

is the most expressive and revealing thing in the world.

There is a new booklet, with ex-planations and diagrams, which will teach the beginner how to study character from the hands.

It tells the meaning of the square hand, of long fingers, shape of finger nails, and the mounts or flesh cushions at the base of the fingers. You will find here just the help you need in perfecting yourself in the fascinating art of palm reading Send in your name and address

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blind whistler in Vincent Lopez's orchestra. Fritz

off the tip of Long Island (it's a part of the Otto H. Kahn estate and is a wild life preserve). Negro cops having grog after a night on bleak Harlem outposts

street who smokes cigars (one after

Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Vignettes: Raymond Massey's bony, angular face (he's just like Lincoln). . . Lucius Beebe's Prussian hair trim .

Gloria Swanson's tiny feet (her shoes are size 2) Katherine Cornell's sad smile . . . Eve Syming-. Katherine ton's beetling brows . . . The near-

Man About

Gardenia hawkers in 45th street whose hair is whiter than the blos-soms they sell . . . Polar bears frolicking in Central Park (but don't worry, they're in cages) . Kreisler's collection of first editions published prior to 1500. . . . Helen Hayes' smile . . . Gregory Taylor's elation over an island he bought

Fifth Avenue cops with ear-muffs. .. Theresa Helburn's amused, twinkly eyes . . . The cat and the canary in a pet shop window-in the same cage . . . The news woman on 53nd

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON them . . . Several days ago, six-

gave the teacher an idea, and

plans to raise his own chick.

been vaccinated against smallpox, the chances of your contracting the disease are slight indeed. On the other hand, should you contract the severe form of smallpox, the risk of

> When an unvaccinated person comes in contact with a case of smallpox, he may still secure protection against the disease by being vaccinated within 48 hours.

However, the average person is little likely to know "within 48 hours after exposure" of his contact with smallpox, for the disease is highly infectious in its very early sages, and except during an epidemic of smallpox the case is not likely to be diagnosed until the third or fourth day after the characteristic rash of the disease has appeared. Smallpox was, one of the major liseases afflicting the past genera tions. Its effective control was ren-dered possible by the development of vaccination by Edward Jenner in 1796. The term "vaccination" is derived from the Latin word for cow, and the reason for thie derivation lies in the fact that cowpox is employed in immunizing human beings against smallpox.

dying therefrom is "one in five." Should you be among the survivors, you are quite likely to be disfigured for life.

for the New York Academy of Medicine SMALLPOX AND VACCINATION Even though you may never have

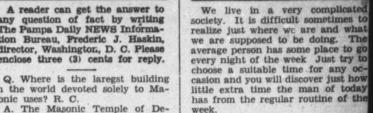
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How's Your

Health?

ANSWERS QUESTIONS BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN



The Masonic Temple of De-

week. We are reminded of the deacon who had dozed in a prayer meeting when suddenly the preacher called on him to lead in prayer. Mr. Jones was so near asleep that he only caught the two words, Jones and lead. Rousing enough to talk, but not enough to realize the nature of the meeting he was in, he replied, Q. What is the name of a book

that men are useful only up to 40.

F. H. R.

wine.

Q. Please give some information Q. when was grante first mined on a commercial scale in Texas? A. Granite was first used on a large scale in the building of the State capitol, from 1885 to 1888, com-ing from Granite Mountain in Bur-net county near Marble Falls (which has been worked continuously since) where the supply is apparently in-exhaustible. Pink, gray, and opaline

Q. How long has Senator Borah been in the Senate? M. P.

uary, 1907, and has served continuously for over 30 years. Q. Will mercury freeze? E. N.

enheit.

1875 and not rebuilt? A. The statement should have been "in the storm of 1886" instea A. Sarah N. Cleghorn wrote this

Q. What was the "Terrell Election Law?

A. It was a law introduced in the Texas Legislature by Judge A. W Terrell, and passed in 1905, chang-Terrell, and passed in 1905, chang-ing the practice of nominating par-ty candidates in conventions to se-lecting them in a party primary in which every member of the parts might participate. As first passed the candidate receiving the highes number of votes for any office wa declared the nominee, and in 191 the law was changed to provide tha if no candidate received a majority of all the votes cast, the two lead-ing candidate should enter a sec ing candidates should enter a sec ond primary, which is still the law.

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This, That

Everything

BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK.

It is difficult

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LET'S KNOW

TEXAS

AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and it people. As evidence of good faith inquirer must give their names and addresses, bu only their initials will be printed. Ad dress inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin Texas.

Q. When was granite first mine

granites are found in abundance in

Burnett, Llano, Mason and (some

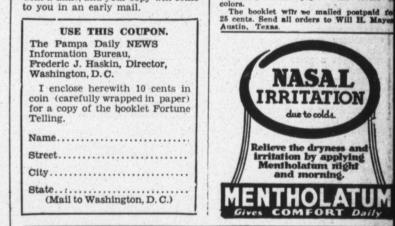
Q. How long have women voted in

in Gillespie counties.

"Lead yourself, I just dealt."

CENTENNIAL SONG BOOK

In the homes, in the schools, in publi-gatherings of all kinds, Texans are sing ing the best known typical songs of .Tex mas—songs of the range, songs of the Texas home, patriotic songs—songs ever Texan should know and delight in singin Twety-eight of the best songs sung if Texas have been carefully selected b competent musicians, set to music, and published in a 36 page, 6 by 9, booking on heavy coated paper with covers in colors.



By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-At the time Secretary Hull pleaded for a halt to the trans-Atlantic hogcalling contest, Mayor LaGuardia and Herr Hitler's spokesmen had about fought it out to a draw until the mayor hit below the belt.

There is a rich stock of good American idiom upon which the mayor might have drawn without reaching across the Atlantic to sabotage Herr Hitler right in his own word factory. They don't all appear in the dictionary. Some did not come into general use until literary and scholastic folk began tapping them recently as a mine of untouched national resource

But Mayor LaGuardia chose "satisfactionsfahig.'

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To a German that word means that a man is so low as to be scarcely a man, certainly without honor-in fact so badly without honor that he can not be insulted.

It is a regular cockle burr of a word and even though it amount only to a prefix to some of the words Germans can put up, it nevertheless rakes unarmored American tonsils fore and aft.

If this ribald international debate adds it to the American language, it will have done some good. And that is about all the good the debate can do.

* * *

While Americans can in no wise compete with Germans in devicing long words, we'll give 'em an ace in the hole and still lay odds they can deliver up no man to match America's Senator James Hamilton Lewis for long sentences. He can exhaust all the breath concealed under his cream-colored vest just outlining the subject of a sentence.

But Senator Lewis always supplies the predicate. It only seems sometimes as if he'd missed. Here's just a teaser, as Lewis talked about the rise of Hitler.

"But, sir, there came a time when communism within slipped through its gliding menace, and there, like a writing serpent, coiled itself around the circumstance; and when it did, it awakened the toiler to turn on himself, attack all of that which was peace, destroy all property which was available to his hand, and assert power within himself to do so with perfect indifference to the institutions of authority called government."

Play that on your fiddle, Mr. Directorofnaziandallothergermanpublicity Goebbels.

and all, allows this same wind to toss her brunet curls about. . . . Veddy, veddy pretty.

TEX'S' TOPICS

We told you vesterday that in this space to-

day there would appear a man in the street

version of a quarter-hour eye-view of what took

place at Kingsmill and Cuyler streets between

1:30 and 1:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. . .

However, we got on the scene a little early and

what is mentioned here really happened between 1:15 and 1:40 p.m., if you don't mind.

First person to come into view after we

pull up and park right near the corner, is a

gray-suited jay-walker in the person of Carl

Benefiel, the going-away theater man. . . . Mr.

Benefiel looks a bit chilly in his light suit,

hands shoved deep into his pockets as he takes

a short cut to get back to his office from lunch. . . And here comes skipping across the street

to avoid traffic from a changing light, a pretty

And, now-another jay-walker. . . . This time

it's Chris (Jarecki) Martin, rotund Kiwanis

kingfish, crossing the street to a spot where his

car is parked. . . There goes Slim (Copper) Dill-

see that you don't stay in one spot too long. . .

Precisely at 1:18 it looks as if someobdy some-

where would receive a letter from a girl in a

green hat. . . . She posts it in the mail-box on

the corner, giving the lever a second jolt to

It's a busy day for messenger boys. . . . They

are flitting thither and yon most of the time.

. . This man in the car next to us wonders

what we are doing. . . . Growing suspicious he

backs out (license 431-324) probably to go by

the sheriff's office to report that a man is act-

ing queerly down at Cuyler and Kingsmill. . .

Six out of ten walk against the red light. . .

Here's a man who looks like he came in from

the country. . . . He is one who obeys the signal

Siler (Democratic Chairman) Faulkner rounds

the corner with a magazine under his arm. . .

Two girls in plaid coats, one whose red purse

matches her red shoes, pass right by our car

window and glance in with a knowing look. . .

Oh, yes. . . . that's the fellow who said he'd be

on the corner today, you imagine one says to

the other. . . . Joe (Tires) Burrow and Frank

(Auto) Culberson pass by in a hurry. . .

They're talking something over. . . . Walter

(B. M. A.) Dougherty plods along head down.

Here comes a wavy-haired drug clerk balanc-

ing a tray loaded with three cokes, a malted

milk and sandwiches for the hungry and the

thirsty in a nearby shoe store. . . . Now, this

is a nice combination. . . . A small boy and a

cookie. . . . both being yanked across the street

by a father in a hurry. . . . Over there on the

corner looking at those pretty spring hats in

the display window is a young lady whose first

And, uh-oh-here's the law. . . . It's that po-

liceman with the chalk stick and he's back

down on our side-in fact, there goes a mark on

our tire this very minute. . . . It's all in vain,

though, because we won't be here when he

comes back to check up. . . . Red seems to be

the day's prevailing color. . . . Here's another

combination on a nurse (or is she a waitress?)

-a red, white and blue tassel-cap with a white

tassel, and, this time, red gloves to match. . .

Jack (Actor) Kretsinger pulls up and waits

10 seconds for the light to change. . . . The

wind is having much fun on this corner today.

... Pedestrians are having much grief bucking

it. . . . A young girl, probably a sophomore, at-

tired in sports jacket and skirt, riding boots

name is Ruby. . . . Nice hats, those.

and waits for the green.

bucking the wind.

make sure.

man with that long chalk-stick, marking tires to

girl in a red hat with shoes to match.

There goes M. P. (Insurance) Downs around the corner in a hurry to beat the light before it switches colors. . . . Over on the other corner, facing the head-winds, goes Bunny Behrman, six minutes late from lunch. . . . Back over here comes a blond young lady, also fighting the breezes. . . . That's a pert red feather sticking up there from that pretty little black hat she's wearing and it sets off her chic-ness.

. . . This young lady barely got in under the wire of our time limit. . . . And so, we check out from the corner of Cuyler and Kingsmill.

Foregoing paragraphs came into being at the request of a reader who recalled that we did this about three months ago. . . . Wouldn't we do it again, she asked. . . . We would, we decided. . . . And there you have it. . . . Now, about all that is left to say is to thank you one and all for the use of the hall.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Several buildings were under construction here. . . A two-story brick was going up next to the Grande theater. . . J. E. Murfee was having a brick building erected next to the Rex theater . . The Pampa Grain Co. was building a 50x100 foot warehouse on a Santa Fe right-of-way. . A hotel owned by John Studer and P. B. Carl-

son was going up in South Pampa. * * *

The high school girls' volleyball team defeated White Deer. Addie Bradford was captain for Pampa.

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Miss Mary Nail visited in Memphis over the week-end, and Miss Cariker in Dallas, Both were teachers here

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The largest Saturday crowd of the year was in town, and parking places were at a minimum. * * *

Nearly 3,000 children under 12 years of age participated in the second annual Kiwanis Eas-

ter egg hunt north of the city * * *

In first events of the county Interscholastic League meet at LeFors, the junior high boys' softball team from Pampa won the cup. Steve Goodwin was captain of the team.

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A wet snow fell, melting on the ground.

the other) . . Dawn Powell's con versational quips . . . Marc Lach-man's dignity-destroying pranks.

George S. Kaufman's loose stride ... Guthrie McClintic's enthusiasm when directing a play . . . Lillian Gish's strangely soft voice . . . Dorothy Gish's laughter . . . Ralph Wray's piano reconteuring . . . War-Ralph den Lawes' energy . . . The explosion of pins in hundreds of bowling alleys. Dan Sully, the cotton king . . menus with "Jeanne Eagels" sandwiches (they're watercress and bacon on toast) . . . The Maudlin Apartments (a building in the Bronx) ... Gilbert Miller hurrying out of a cab in 59th street . . Chinese hack driver who was graduated from a Japanese University . . The Japanese publisher who does a big business with Chinese news-

papers The hat check girl in a Manhattan hotel who owns a racing stable in Ponta Delgada, Azores . . . Old etchings of New York which prove that Park avenue was once a center of breweries and livery stables Mitzi Green pausing to refresh her-

self between rehearsals of a new show with a hig bottle of sodapop . The hack driver who refreshes himself between fares with garlic

sandwiches. The statuesque blonde from Milwaukee who tries to look like a Russian princess (she leads a Russian wolfhound around all the time) . . The Russian princess who doesn't want to look like a princess (she's too busy making money for an advertising firm) ... Cole Porter's talk (its droller than any song he ever wrote)



GONZALES, March 26 (AP) movement for a "living memorial" to the New London school victims was under way here today, patterned on the Warm Springs, Ga., home for the

treatment of crippled children. A pool would be built in Palmetto state park here by the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, incorporated as a benevolent institution Harold Michelson, business man who contributed to a fund for the enterprise, said the memorial to the hundreds of children who died in the New London blast would be a place where the handicaps of other children could be overcome.

Broderick, the Messrs. Bill Ulman, Humphrey Bogart, Bob Montgomery and Tyrone Power for coming to the rescue so nobly . . . That was quite a lot of talent (about \$15.000-aweek's worth in the aggregate) that did my work for me . . . Too bad I got well . . . Now, now, hissing isn't polite

Well, here's Dixie Dunbar announcing she has decided to learn acting . . . and after two years under contract! Dixie, now 18, thinks the drastic step is necessary to save her career . . . She danced on the stage and danced her way into pictures, and has kept on dancing . . . She figures she could be playing a lot of parts now going to others if she had put in some time with a drama coach, and that's what she's doing .

The full name, incidentally, is Christine Elisabeth Dunbar but back home in Atlanta they call her "Toot-. . . It was Dixie who, filling out her biographical questionnaire on arrival listed as "ambition" her desire to "be a big star so everyone will love me." . . . She's still a cute kid Horror Story

Promptly at 3:30 each afternoon the horror man Peter Lorre disposes of a tall glass of lemonade . . Would you call Martha Raye's mouth the sur-realist influence in pictures? . Brian Donlevy, hard-boiled hero, wins wagers on his height. For money he'll remove his shoes and prove he's 5-11.

Keye Luke trained daily for three months for a swimming race in "Charlie Chan at the Olympics."... When they shot the scene the only water Luke saw was the pail of it the prop man threw on him just before he climbed over edge of the pool for a close-up ... Joan Davis is bumping her way to

fame . . . The comedienne took by her own count more than 150 falls during a dance for the Winchell-Bernie musical "Wake Up and Live" and she expects to take about 70 in "Angel's Holiday" . . . Falls don't hurt her, she says . . . Has taken so many that she's become "especially well padded in spots" Saw Winchell working, and they say he's a good actor . . . But didn't get a ask him when he first coined that expression "In the beginning God . .

"Practically Literally" To a preview of "Maytime" where I saw (without benefit of a seventhinning stretch) two hours and 20 minutes of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy singing to and at each other in the sweet old sentimental

The disease is caused by a virus, and apparently when this virus "passes through the cow," it is so nodified that, when applied to man, instead of causing a systemic and generalized condition, it only causes a localized reaction.

Various techniques are followed in vaccinating against smallpox. Authorities are agreed that almost any method that gets active irus into the skin below the outer layer will prove successful. As a site for vaccination the arm is preferred to the leg. The arm is less likely to become secondarily infected.

Vaccination during the first year of life is to be preferred, because at this time the risk of development of the very rare nervous complications is reduced.

The length of the period of resistance to smallpox following successful vaccination varies with the individual and with the method of vaccination. In general it is believed that full immunity is conferred for a period of ten years. Experience, wever, has shown that should an individual who has been vaccinated contract the disease, it effects him

in a less malignant form.

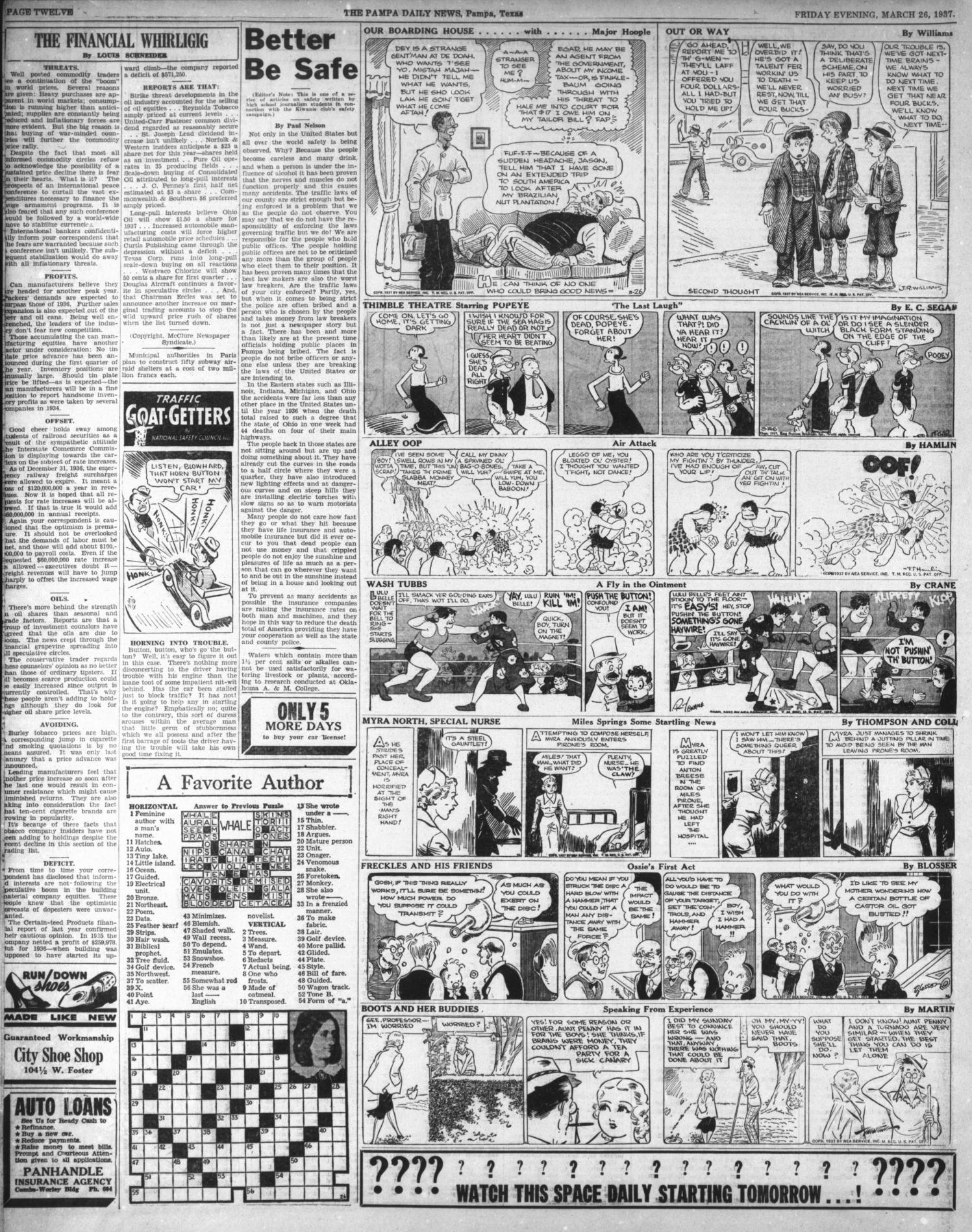
Modern French literature has displaced English and Russian, each of which had its day in turn. in popularity for translation into the Japanese language.

story . . . Musically it has everything -practically literally - besides the one old standby from the original operetta, namely "Sweetheart." . The film offers a story within a story . . . Jeanette, in old age make-up, tells her romantic past to Lynne Carver, whose ambitions for a vocal career have caused a tiff with her sweetheart. Tom Brown In the end Lynne takes warning, and chooses Tom over career, and what surprises you is that Tom, after all this, hasn't long white whiskers

What doesn't surprise you is that Jeanette's youthful ghost steps out from the old age make-up and wanders down the blossoming lanes with Nelson's youthful ghost, sing-ing "Sweetheart."....



"Mama was just being coy. It's easy to see that she was out to get dad."



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PRETENDS INTOXICATION.

TEMPLE, March 26 (AP)-A negro nief, caught stealing four cans of lard from a grocery store, pretended intoxication and took a long swig from a bottle. The grocer believed the culprit was "oiled," anyhow. The bottle from which he drank held kerosene.

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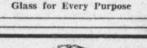
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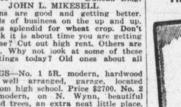
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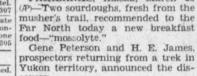
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WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)-

The question of whether the govern-

ment can do anything about sit-

down strikes topped today a stack of public problems awaiting Presi-

dent Roosevelt's return from Geor-

gia. The President will call congres-

Some sentiment for government

federal officials could do unless a

Relief will be among the first legislatives matters to occupy Mr. Roosevelt. Congressmen are wait-

ing for his answer to the question

How much is needed for relief in

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Most of Mr. Roosevelt's other

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