

Needs Increase

and debris and public as well as private buildings were damaged.

Red Cross Helps

Woman's Bond

her. He said his wife was getting

breakfast and that when she finish-

ed she asked Mrs. Taylor to have

some coffee. Just about that time

Taylor arrived and he and Mrs

Taylor began arguing, Hopkins tes-

tified, and the altercation follow-

FIRE DESTROYS STORE

Giddings department, estimated the

gest weeks on the fund this year, Mrs. Davis says. The Welfare Board has applied

the break

sentence for the shooting of Wil-lam E. Johns, city motorcycle poceman, refused to participate in

Excess Fees of

Dallas County in

penses of office for the years 1928

Of the amount Sheriff Hal Hood

130.30, was charged against the late

The sums due Dallas county for

BAND PRACICE TONIGHT

The municipal hand will meet fo

hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Director

R. E. "Pop" Frazier announced this

Allen Seale and Lula Seale,

Sheriff Allen Seale and his widow-

successor, Mrs. Lula Seale.

\$35 571 93 The remainder. \$34.-

incumbent, was alleged to owe

Growing Amounts

them are crowding the doctors' offices to be vaccinated.

then until 10 o'clock farmers and in the city hall auditorium. Presi-Pampa residents stood in line to dent Bob Brashears has issued a see the exhibits. At Mobeetie, 845 call to every member regardless of pected to make an arrest soon. persons saw the exhibits. despit whether he has paid dues. a combination sand and snow storm. Travis Lively of the Board of A total of 450 visited the train at City Development will be a visitor Allison while 311 saw the exhibits and will make a brief talk on the at White Deer. All the significant improvements members of both organizations. for the farm that have been dis-L. R. Bruner will be in charge of covered through the years were asa 15-minute entertainment. Among sembled on the train. Exhibits deimportant matters to be discussed moderated how the farmer can "live will be the Frontier Days celebra at home," how the housewife can tion by beautify her home and "live on the Clerence Kennedy will discuss plans soil." The exhibits touched on for getting people out to vote at all elections. It will be part of the naevery phase of farm life. One of the most valuable demontional move to get strations was a miniature garden payer to exercise his right regard 100 feet wide and 150 feet long less of his stand on any question. which by means of lath sub-irriga-Other important matters will be tion was made to produce 3,500 discussed vounds of fresh vegetables. pounds of dried vegetables and 177 Four Persons Die quarts of canned vegetables. The xpense of building the irrigation In Farm Blaze system was nominal, and consisted of laying lath pipes under the ground four feet apart. Placards SHAWNEE, Okla., March 22 (P) -Trapped in their blazing home, above the exhibit gave the informafour members of a farm family lost tion that a family of five needs 2, their lives last midnight eight mil-J12 pounds of vegetable, 365 gallons es southwest of Shawnee. of milk, 1,456 pounds of fruit, 728 The dead: Stanley Haskett, 62, pioneer far-

Smith county officers discovered

Bank deposit Brimberg's effects ndicated that the couple formerly lived at Grape-land, Tex. Brimberg was on oil land, Tex. Brimberg was and field worker and was living in a house on the two-room frame house on Amanda Wiley lease. **Apache Is Given** Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet Life Term; May Die of Grief every poll tax

Pampa folk have been very generous with the schools.

The cafeterias are feeding A multiple disaster rener to be t scores of children who day to succor the victims of torna would not be able to attend dos which took so many lives last school otherwise. But con-(See STORM, page 6.) tributions have slowed down

and, at the same time, the needs have increased.

At Crisis Again

Yesterday Principal J. A. Meek of Baker school said that the cafeteria at his school was facing a serious problem. It is without

Bond for Mrs Bernice Taylor. funds to continue the free harged with assualt with intent to meals. He is compelled to kill, was set at \$1,000 by James Todd Jr., justice of the peace yescall again on citizens to help the children finish erday afternoon, after an examining trial. The defendant did not testheir school term. Contritify. Mrs. Taylor was charged in con-

butions may be given to him, the Baker P.-T. A., or nection with the stabbing of her husband, J. E. (Jap) Taylor last the Pampan at The NEWS. Friday. He was discharged from Worley hospital yesterday afternoon.

Many Free Meals

He suffered painful gashes on the In the last four weeks, neck and shoulder. Only witnesses called to the stand by Sherman White, county attorthe Baker cafeteria has served 905 free meals. By ney, were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hopweeks, the meals were 222, kins at whose home the alleged as-230, 199, and 254. Mr. Meek knows his children and thoir medds were 222, his a who and a butcher-knife. identified by Mr. Hopkins as the one with which Mrs. Taylor cut and their needs and he her husband, was introduced in evistates that they positively dence by the county attorney Hopkins testified that Mrs. Tay must have the noon meals lor came to his house about to remain in school. The o'clock Friday morning, and asked schools officials and the P. his wife to alter some dresses for

(See COLUMN, page 5.)

OKLAHOMA: Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and

GIDDINGS, March 22 (AP)-Fire destroyed the William Kruse gener-WEST TEXAS: Fair, slightly war al merchandise store and the Sandmer in west portion tonight: Weders feed and produce store at Led-better, nine miles from here, tonesday partly cloudy, warmer iı east portion. Fire chief S. Krauss of the

-AND A SMILE

MONTREAL (P)—The co-ed is loss at between \$10,000 and \$12,000. Just a nuisance to Dr. Hamilton He said he was told the fire startloss at between \$10,000 and \$12,000. Fyfe, principal of the Queens uni-versity. "When students leave the ed in flue in the Kruse sotre classroom now, instead of dis

the lecture, they pair off and discuss last night's party. this week

for wheat from the Farm Board WASHINGTON, March 22 (P) but no answer has been received. Three Names in

Race for Trustee

Three persons whose $name_s$ were not released by Joe M. Smith, business manager for the school board, had filed as candidates for trustees of the Pampa Independent school district at 9 o'clock this reported today that the sheriff's oforning. The board whose in excess fees and unauthorized exmorning.

Set at Hearing **About Stabbing** terms expire this year are C. P. penses of office f Buckler, Roger McConnell, and J. M. to 1931, inclusive. Dodson. The three who had filed Of ths amount

their candidacies were not all members of the board, Mr. Smith said. Today is the last day for filing can-didacles for the vacancies, and Mr. Smith said that he would release names of all in the race tomorrow. Members whose terms do not ex-pire are C. T. Hunkapillar, president follows: Allen Seale, \$15,508.59 for

f the board, and J. M. Daugher-1927: \$18.621.71 for 1928; Hall Hood, \$12.-

The trustee election will be held on April 2. Both Mr. Buckler and and \$6,082.95 for 1931. Mr. McConnell said this morning that they would be candidates for re-election. It was understood that Mr. Buckler's name had not been practice in the basement of the city

filed this morning. Friends of Mr. McConnell filed his candidacy yesterday, it was learned. Mr. Dodson was looking after interests in East Texas, and it was not learned

whether he would be a candidate high school building with Judge J. o succeed himself. The election will be held in the John Bradley will be clerks. to succeed himself.

LACK OF PROPER CHARGE HAS **DELAYED THE SIMPSON HEARNG**

to be present.

Habeas corpus proceedings to ob- | he must be charged in justice court. tain the liberty of Paul Simpson The statutes permit the justice of the peace to refuse bail on a aftera robcame to naught yesterday noon when it developed that the 21- bery with firearms charge. Until the new trunks at his next match-if year-old youth had never been for- is released on bail, he may not instimally charged in connection with the robbery of the Shamrock bank Simpson, accompanied by Sher

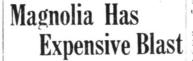
Simpson, accompanied by Sheriff Porter, two lawyers and his father, recently appeared before Judge Ewing. A Judge W. R. Ewing of 31st district court ordered the release of the negro who picked out Simpson in a youth, and immediately instructed San Antonio jail as being one of Sheriff John Porter of Wheeler the men who robbed the bank was

county to hold him until a charge also present. It is expected Simpwas properly filed in justice court in Wheeler county. District Attor-habeas corpus route later in the ney Raymond Allred said that a week.

charge was filed yesterday after-Simpson, a dapper young man, ap-N. E. Cunningham of Houston is looking after business interests here Simpson can demand his liberty breasted blue suit, a manicure, and through habeas corpus proceedings, a stylish hair-cut

SHANGHAI, March 22 (P)-A omplaint against Japanese air patrols continuing to fly over the area behind the Chinese lines was filed with the league of nations inquiry commission today by 25 American and British residents of Shanghai. Japanese army officials declared. however, they had no intention of

stopping the patrols until a truce is finally effected.



The laboratory of the Magnolia Petroleum company in the east part of the city was badly wrecked, and H. R. Kiser, employe of the Poddielniak Laboratories, Tulsa, was painfully cut by flying glass on the face and hands in a liquid air explosion about 10 o'clock this morning. The laboratory was located in a five-room frame building. The explosion shattered equipment and bounds of meat, eggs, etc. 208 caved in a wall of the laboratory. pounds of butker, 234 pounds of Other parts of the building were not

damaged. Mr. Kiser came here last Sunday. He was checking some laboratory work when the explosion occurred ing, dairy cattle and hogs, sheep



Barber Kelly, 'rasslin' tonsorial artist got a new pair of trunks from an admirer this morning. They were made from flour sacks and the words "Pampa's Best' happened to be in a prominen place. One leg is shorter than the

other and a rope is available around the waist. The Barber will wear the er T. D. Hobart, local cattleman was a prominent figure in El Paso during the recent cattleman's con-

vention. His picture appeared in was interviewed on numerous oc-

Some of the railway commission some of the railway commission and in the starting signal at 3 o'clock. have a representative here to make he put escalators along the hall of his building because the walk from the elevator to the commission hunt. Mor rooms was too far. Dick Hughes and Lloyd Laird said they would be

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casions.

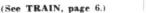
preserves, honey, etc. Other exhibits included livestock, mer. Mrs. Iva Haskett, 43, his wife. Julia Haskett, 17, their daughter farm electrification, terracing, orchards, gardens, yards, creep feed-Donald Haskett, 5. their son. Investigators believed a morning. All bandmen are urged Exact cause of the explosion was and goats, wheat and gran sorghums overheated because of last night's not determined by Magnolia offi- poultry and farm woodlands. Best cold weather, might have caused methods in producing all of these the fire.

were demonstrated. Members of the A. & M. college extension specialists aboard the train were O. B. Martin, director of the A. & M. extension service, Miss eign Wars will meet at the home of

Mildred Horton, state home demon stration agent, Miss Minnie Mae Wednesday evening. Grubbs, district home demonstra-O. K. Gaylor, commander, is urging a full attendance. Import int bu-

VETERANS WILL MEET

siness will be considered.



KIWANIANS COMPLETING PLANS FOR GREAT EASTER EGG HUNT

All committees of the Kiwanis to safely participate in the hunt club are at work completing plans The smaller ones will have a sepa-El paso papers several times and he was interviewed on numerous ochunt which will be held Saturday police and boy scouts. afternoon. The children will be giv-The Universal News service will

Approximately 1,000 prizes will be awarded to the children after the hunt. More than 15,000 eggs will be hidden. 12 years of age is invited to joint 12 years of age is invited to joint

The arrangement this year will in the hunt and participate in permit even the youngest children prizes.

GLOBE, Ariz., March 22. (A) Mac Seymour, young Apache cowboy, faces life imprisonment for the nurder of Miss Henrietta Schmerler, 23, Columbia University research dent

Federal court attaches said , his conviction by a jury last night vir-tually means a death sentence. All Apache Indians ever sent to prison in Arizona, except one, have died after less than seven years behind the walls.

They said grief over the loss of companionship of the tribesmen and freedom of the open country was responsible. Seymour was scheduled to appear in federal court today for formal sentence. His attorneys planned to appeal.

ROYALTY IS BIG

AUSTIN, March 22. (AP)-The oil royalty fund of the University of Texas passed the \$15,000,000 mark The local post of Veterans of Forwith receipt of royalties on produc-tion of oil from University lands in February. The total was \$15,058,211



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IS IT POSSIBLE?-NOTES ON A GREAT STATE By W. D. POWELL

Texas occupies all of the continent of North America xcept a small part set aside for the United States, Canada and Mexico. Texas owns the north half of the Rio Grande, one of the few rivers in the world with one bank wet and the other dry. Texas is bounded on the north by twenty-five or thirty states, on the east by all the oceans except the Pacific, on the south by the Guh of Mexico and South America, and on the west by the Pacific Ocean and the rest of the world. Underneath Texas they have, at this writing been down only 800 feet for oil and up in the air Texas ,has in Guadalupe Peak, 9500 feet above sea level, the highest hill in the United States east of the Rockies.

Texas is so big that the people in Brownsville call the Dallas people Yankees, and the citizens of Houston speak of the residents of Amarillo as being "effete Easterners." It is farther from El Paso to Texarkan than it is from Chicago to New York, and Texarkana is closer to Milwaukee by airline than it is to El Paso. (Try ing. this on your Rand-McNally.) The United States with Texas left out would look like a three-legged Boston terrier.

The chief occupation of the people of Texas, when I was there in 1870, was to try to keep from making all the money in the world, and at that, the wealth of Texas increased 539 per cent between 1900 and 1927. Mr. Smith shot a total of 270 out of At one time Texas was so wild that not even the law of gravitation was obeyed. The chief pursuit of the Texans then was Indians and Mexicans, but now it is crop records and oil production. It is so healthful in Texas will be selected to compete with oth that out in Eastland a horned frog lived for thirty years er clubs. sealed in a cornerstone.

Texans are so proud of the Lone Star State that they can hardly sleep at night. If a Texan's head should be Mrs. S. E. Smth ...97 opened, the map of the state would be found on hi The word Texas is of Indian origin, and means brain! "Friend," and the Texas people are surely that way John Woolen . unless you take a slam at their state. If your front gate is not at least eighteen miles from the front porch then Geo. Kendell you do not belong to the highest society as constituted in Texas. Down on the King Ranch the front gate is 150 miles from the front porch and the owner is thinking of moving the house back so as not to be annoved by passing automobiles. Other Texas landlords have whole mountain ranges on their ranches, and one Texan has forty miles of navigable river on his farm. If the proportion of cultivated land in Texas were the same as in takes the cake. "However, I like Illinois, the value of the Texas crops would equal that of the other forty-seven states combined. If all the people in the United States were to move to Texas it still would be no more densely populated than is Massachusetts. Texas has land enough to supply every man, woman and child in the whole world with a tract 20x200



Smith Family in

Shooting Victories Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith won prizes at the Pampa Rifle club's first indoor matches last night in the basement of the Brunow build-Mr. Smith was given a Remington hunting knife donated by the Pampa Hardware store. Mrs. Smth received the cash prize.

The next match will be at 8 o'clock Friday night and will be open to the public. Two more prizes will be awarded the high scorers a possible 300. Mrs. Smith was only one point behind her husband. A large attendance is urged for

Friday night as two five-man teams Scores last night:

Pr. Kneel Stand Name .98 96 • 96 E. Smith 76 76 .97 83 78 Alden Spees 61 V. F. Hobart .86 68 75 42 61 R. H. Pipken .74 .66 37

. 88 64 47 S. C. Barrow .56 47 41 NEW THEATER MANAGER IMPRESSED BY WEATHER

George "Dutch" Limerick, new manager og the Lanora theater, told the world this morning that he witnessed changeable weather, had but that the Panhandle of Texas t and regardless of how bad it gets, "'m going to come out on top," he remarked. The new manager comes from Mi-

ami, Oklahoma, where they have had a few tornadoes. He migrated from Chic and Illinois and was easilv acclimated.

primary in North Dakota, and voted MUD THET in the democratic primary instead ITS LIKE did the bulk of their support go to SWINGING Roosevelt or Murray? If the democratic politicians knew A FIRE HOSE

at Albany.

the answere to that question, they would have a much better index than they now possess to the possibilities of the coming campaign in the republican northwest. large bloc of states, the dem-Ins ocrats are so outnumbered that the whole question turns on the ability or inability of the democratic candidate to get republicans to vote for him. Somebody evidently accomplished that in a big way in

even further, and talk out dir

Evidently these advisers are in the minority. At least there is no present indication that Smith will

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vield to their pleasure.

A Question Raised

North Dakota. on March 14, 1932, levy upon the folowing described property as the property of said defendant Operators Royalty & Producing Company, to-wit:

The oil and gas lease hold estate covering the Southwest Quarter (SW?) of Section 148, Block 3, I&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Gray Coun-ty, Texas, and all building, improvements and appurtenances thereon, and all equipment and personal property thereon situated and used in connection with the operation thereof

And that on the First Tuesday in April, 1932, the same being April 5, 1932, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m., on said date, at the Court House Door of Gray County, Texas, at Pampa, Texas, I will offer for sale, and sell at public auction for cash, FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment. 318 North Gillespie. all the right, title, interest and esment of the sales tax shows he is tate that the said defendant Oper Regardless of how they vote, too, pany ators Royalty & Producing Com owned, held and claimed in many house and senate members and to said property and premises will be asked a lot of questions above described, on March 26, 1931, furnished house. Close in. Phone 638 - J and at all times thereafter. FURNISHED duplex, bills

DATED, this 15th day of March, A. D. 1932. LON L. BLANSCET. Sheriff of Gray County, Texas.

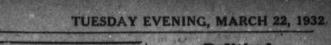
Gy J. F. Archer, Deputy. nished, on North Frost, Phone 281 Mar. 15-22-29

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statements that he really s that he merely was letting him self be used to stop Roosevelt This he has denied, but some of

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

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Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is auth-rized to announce the following andidacies, subject to the action of orized to For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS (Re-election) iet Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN (Re-election

ner Pre

OHN HAGGARD

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(Re-election)

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THOS. O. KIRBY Justice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR. (Re-election) Constable Precinct 2: JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed ob-Notice of any error must be given in time for correction be-

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room, close in on pavement, 320 N. Gray. Phone 918 or 685. 283-3tp FEW hundred Buffs and Red baby chicks for sale. 621 South Sumner 283-3p FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished modern duplex. Private bath. On pavement. 1008 E. Francis.

WASHING MACHINES-We fix all makes of washing machines. Price reasonable. Work guaranteed. 309 262-279 West Foster. Phone 99. FOR SALE—Baby chicks: 150 day old R. I. Reds, 200 day old Buff Orpingtons, 200 day old H 200 day old Heavy Mixed 150 4-weeks old R. I. Reds, 100 4weeks old Buff Orp. 100 3-weeks old Barred Rocks, 200 4-weeks old heavy mixed, 20 4-weeks old Corn-ish Game. Prices in keping with the time. We take custom hatching on each Monday, 2 1-2c per egg, Purina feed, corn chops, maize, wheat and poultry supplies for sale. Cole Hatchery, $1 \cdot 1 \cdot 2$ mile south of

Pampa. Phone 9054.

Wanted WANTED-Middle aged lady wants practical nursing or house keep-ne job call 9045. 285-1p ng job. call 9045 WANTED-Light truck to take load to Albuquerque, N. M. Call 522 West Foster. 285-1p WANTED TO BUY-Used light car. Must be bargain. Write P. O. Box 1144, Pampa. **Miscellaneous** CAR LEAVING for Michigan in a few days. Will tak ges. P. O. Box 1833.



random BY BYRON PRICE Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington Wets and drys may disagree bout the meaning of the house prohibition vote, but to the political latform-makers of 1932 the figures spell just one thing-trouble. Whenever a question touches such

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deep-rooted conviction, and party organizations divide so nearly trough the center, sleepless nights are ahead for those who try to forreated mulate an acceptable party doctrine A change of 13 democratic votes cut 204 would have tipped the party balance in favor of the resubmisof 8 votes out of 209 would have

If either party were completely wet or completely dry, the remaining party might bow to expediency with the hope of winning more than As matters stand, however, nonplussed.

POLITICS

both wet and ary organizations, and their redoubled efforts now are the modifications.

Smith Still Mystery The continuing uncertainty enveloping the movement to renom-inate Alfred E. Smith is producing more and more strange results. In Massachusetts, the supporters

date

done the same. most of the leaders seem completely as, in and for the 114th Judicial Dis-

The house vote has electrified aimed directly at the june conven-tions. The leaders are hearing of a dry bolt from one party or the other, or of a rehabilitated prohibi tion party if both the republicans and democrats make concessions to

Split On Sales Tax

of Franklin D. Roosevelt are not arguing with the voters as to Smith's qualifications or the de-

sionsionicts. A republican change his advisers are urging him to go

WHEREAS, on February 17, 1932 in a certain cause pending in the District Court of Gray County Tex-

tiffs and Operators Royalty & Producing Company are defendants. and number d 3036 on the Docket of said Court, the plaini ffs in said cause recovered a judgment against said defendant for the sum of Four

Thousand Eight Hundred Forty-two (\$4.842.00) Dollars, with interest Thereon at 6 per cent per annum from January 20, 1931, together with the foreclosure of their con-

sirability of naming him again, but are arguing that he is not a candi-Smith's friends say he was weak ened in New Hampshire by rewould rather not run, and by charg-

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too much of a conservative.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY trict of Texas, wherein L. W. Wink-ler and I. R. McQueen are plain-

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DAILY SERVICES ARE TO BE **HELD UNTIL EASTER SUNDAY BY RELIGIOUS GROUPS HERE**

New Profession Open; Sky Nurse Has Good Record

CHICAGO, March 22. (P)-A oung small town girl, pioneering in the modern manner in a new field for women-flying hostess aboard passenger transports-has hung ut record at which other air-minded women can shoot.

She is Miss Katherine Maye of Virden, III., "sky, nurse" on the United Air Lines, who has complet-ed 250,000 miles of air travel on the company's coast-to-coast system and is believed to be the most airtraveled woman in the country. But she reached this goal equiva-

lent to ten times around the earth's equator—just a margin ahead of Miss Ida Novelli of Seattle, Wash., another of the airline's corps of 21 girls, and side betting in the hangars was close as those who winged their way to the quarter million mark

Half of Miss Maye's air mileage has been chalked up on night flights She said she was determined to make her total 500,000 miles, and

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"I may go hunting something more exciting."

Several airplane companies now have girls on their planes to serve meals, look after children and old folks, assure the nervous, administer to any airsick sufferers, and function as rubber-neck guides, pointing out places of scenic interest, but the United Airlines claims credit for opening up this new occupation 18 months ago. Requirements for positions similar

to Miss Maye'd—and there is a waiting list already—are strict.

The applicants are required to be graduate nurses. In temperament they must be calm, well-poised. In poundage they must not tip the scales over 130, and in height the

limit is five feet and four or five



to the interscholastic meet to be held this week in LeFors took place sterday afternoon at Baker school One comparatively new contest was that of telling the purpose of this contest being to add to the mental enrichment of the pupils and to enable them to give a sincere, intelligent, and effective oral interpretation of the story to the

BANQUET, TO BE GIVEN **BY PRESBYTERIAN MEN TONIGHT**

Inclement weather reduced the expected size of local revival audiences last evening, but the services were none the less impressive, and the groups were enthusiastic about plans for the remainder of the week.

Evangelist F. W. O'Malley spoke at the First Christian church on "The Conquering Christ." Extracts from his sermon follow: "Without prestige or wealth, 12

men set out to conquer the world on the principal of love. The were the apostles of Jesus Christ. They "Christianity met the religious prejudice of the time, the philoso-

rhy of the Greeks, the blood-lust of Roman militarism, the savagery of Roman mintarism, the savagery of barbarism; yet the message of the Frince of Peace conquered in ally-lands. Christ's principles and tea-chings are saturating. They chal-lenge the best minds of our modern life to conscientious thought." "Repentance Toward God" is the subject for toright subject for tonight. At Baptist Church

Pre-Easter revival services will be continued this evening at the First Baptist church when the Rev. C. E. Lancaster will speak on "How Souls are Lost and How They Are Won." Special music appropriate to the occasion will be given under the direction of Miss Loma Groom. "The Unreported Christ" was the subject used by the pastor this

morning. All organized classes are assisting in making the revival a success, and tomorrow morning the Fidelis Matrons class will attend the service in Officers are asked to be body. in their classroom by 9:30 o'clock, and all members are to be present Ly 10.

Rev. Long Speaks The Rev. C. A. Long spoke on "Er, husiastic Soul Winners" last evening at the First Methodist church, and special music was furnished by a male quartet composed Hoyt Allen. These and the followof R. B. Fisher, E. D. Zimmerman, C. E. Ward, and Emmitt Smith.

ing other members will be delegates at the convention: Mrs. A. L. Jones Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Mrs. M. D. Dwight, Mrs. J. W. Crowder, Mrs. Organ music was given by Mrs. May H. D. Jones, and Mrs. Claude Lard. The association is entitled to 13 There were two additions to the Methodist services are held each

delegates. The following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Mrs. Elmer Rupp, Mrs. To Favor Women Women of the Presbyterian church will be guests of men of church will be hanguet this eve-

the church at a banquet this eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock. The men are have been held at the meeting, but to prepare and serve the meal.) Enlistment week is being observ because of inclement weather this feautre was postponed.

At a meeting of Baker Parent

ed with special services at the church. Las evening there was a song and devotional service with a special message from the minister Tips the Rev. A. A. Hyde. on **Officers Named**

By B. Y. P. U. at



The genius of his father. Josef Hofmann, noted pianist, probably in-spired little Anton Hofmann, 6, who was awarded a silver loving cup following a series of children's concerts at Carnegie Hall, New York City. Anton is shown above in the arms of Ernest Schelling, conductor of the concerts, while Nina Koshetz, soloist, looks on.



BAKER P.-T. A. To Re-Organize

Teacher association yesterday afternoon, it was announced that seven members of the organization, hav-At a meeting of the Eastern Star study club last evening, plans were made to help the Rainbow Girls to ing completed the Parent-eacher as-sociation study course, would re-ceive certificates at the district C. M. Anderson will meet with the convention to be held next month in Panhandle.

the Masonic hall. Those to receive certificates are Principal and Mrs. J. A. Meek, Mrs. Earl Roor, Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. S. G. Atwood, Mrs. H. G. Meyers and Mrs. struction to be held next summer

Harold Rothchild of the Consu er's market returned yesterday af ter a produce buying trip. He He toured Gray county and visited the country surrounding Shamrock and Childress.

Miss Eula Jones, formerly of Pampa but now of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting relatives and friends in Pampa. She arrived Sunday. Miss Jones is the sister of Mrs. H. E. Johnson, 807 N. Frost

Miss Martha Wulfman, teache in Baker school, spent the weekand in Amarillo.

Miss Edna Underwood and Miss Cleo Snodgrass went to Willow, Okla., for the week-end.



Public Is Invited

Methodist women are working hard on a contest between circles The public is invited to attend a which will terminate with a lunch-eon next Monday. The winning cirprogram meeting of the LeFors cle will be the guest of the three other groups. The exact standing could not be obtained from all cir-cles, but it was thought that Circle Parent-Teacher association to be H. T. Wohlgemuth led the devo-

tional. The responsibility of citizens for 1, with 5,455 points was in the lead. Attendance offering, and new memlaw enforcement was discussed by M1s. J. W. Murph, and Mrs. J. M. bers are the points considerad. Circle 1 met with Mrs. W. Pur-Turner spoke on making vs. en-forcement of laws. Holding law iance, and the hostess led the opening devotional. The responsilightly was discussed by Mrs. H. L. Wilder, and Mrs. Horace McBee bility of citizens for law enforce-ment was discussed by Mrs. H. O. Roberts, and women and lawless-ness was the subject used by Mrs. told of women and Iawlessness Foreign missionaries of today and tomorrow were discussed by Mrs. Luther Pierson. Coffee and doughnuts were served

H. F. Barnhart. The following were present: Meso Mesdames Tom Cook, S. C. Evans D. M. Lowrance, J. W. Marshall, W. H. Peters, Luther Pierson, H. O. Roberts, Lewis Robinson, George Walstad, and the hostess.

Mrs. Carl Boston led the devo-tional for Circle 2, which met at the church, and discussions from the Missionary Voice were given by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and Mrs. Boston. Mrs. Sherman White spoke on women and lawlessness. Those attending were Mesdames Carl Boston, C. T. Hunkapillar, C.

man White **Eleven Present**

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damés A. B. Goldston, J. M. Turner, Roy Kretzzmeier, Carl Baer, C. A. Long, Horace McBee, H. L. Wilder, H. F. Barnhart, Chris Baer, H. T. Wohlgemuth, and J. W. Murphy, Meet at Church Mrs. Gordon Hostess Fresh caught, per lb. Mrs. Joe Gordon was hostess to Circle 4, at a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. W. Gordon. Mrs. H. B. Carson led a devo-tional, after which Mrs. W. R. Sure fine, per lb. Campbell discussed women and lawlessness and Mrs. S. A. Hurst ARGE PIKE spoke on foreign missionaries of today and tomorrow. E. Waller, C. E. McHenry, and Sher-Those present were Mesdames W. R. Campbell, S. A. Hurst, J. M. Fitzgerald, J. W. Gordon, H. B. Cor-Fresh caught, per lb. Eleven women attended a meeting held at the church by Circle 3, Mrs. Alice Gordon, and one guest, Mis **SPARNER** WHY

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held next Thursday evening at ⁸ Men Will Reverse Order of Banquet Following is the program: Song by the assembly; "Eyes of Texas" Claude Ledrick will be "chief cook by the assembly; invocation, Rev. and bottle washer" when the men Yeakley; business meeting; violin of the Presbyterian church play solo, Doyle Aulds: drills, pupils of hosts to the ladies at 7:30 o'clock to-Misses Boatwright and Mathison; night. piano solo, Gwendolyn Thomas: talk on ethical character, Principal tion of the new educational build-F. L. Mize; duet, Ellen Keough and

ing and banquet room. Assisting Mr. Ledrick in preparing Dever and B. E. Finley.



The occasion will be the dedica Rev. Yeakley.

Joe Gourly Jr.; handkerchief drill Miss Miller's pupils; benediction, Frank Foster, Rev. A. A. Hyde, Jack

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1932

PITTSBURGH PIRATES HAVE SLIPPED INTO UNCERTA **ONCE** GREAT

WANER AND TRAYNOR FORM NUCLEUS OF CLUB

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. (A) The Pittsburgh Pirates, once one of "the teams" to beat for the Na-tional League pennant but more recently fallen by the wayside, will take the field this season as doubt-

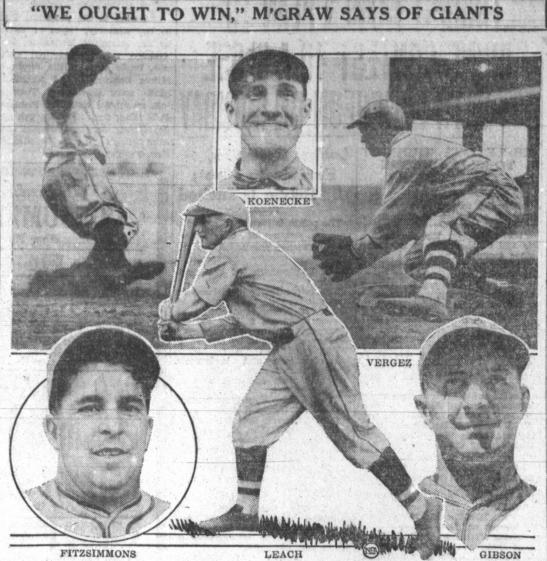
At third base and in center field Pittsburgh is fortified Harold "Pie" Traynor still is rated the best third sacker in baseball. Lloyd Waner will do until another fly chaser comes along. But around these two stars is

built a club that is a pre-season puzzle. It may or may not click. George Gibson, making his sec ut as manager of the Pirates, is frankly concerned with the keystone combination of his infield unit. Tommy Thevenow, shortstop, is a crack fielder, but dismally weak at the plate. In addition he is nursing a weak foot, broken last season. Vaughn, a recruit, has been filling in. While he is described as "a great prospect" by Manager Gibson, he has shown a lack of stability Two youngsters who had some exrerience at the position last season are battling for second base, with Tony Piet holding the edge over Howard Grosskloss at the present. Gus Suhr, with plenty of experience has first base sewed up.

Paul Waner, elder brother of Lloyd, will patrol right field as usual but he does not impress observers now as he did when he broke in a

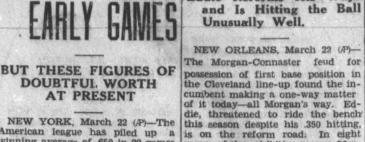
Fittsburgh's pitching staff is man Ray Kremer Larry French, sters. Ervin Brame, Steve Swetonic, Glen Spencer, Charlie Wood and Henry

BILOXI, MissS., March 22 (AP)-The five rookie pitchers trying out for the Washington Senators must work fast if they expect to place



John McGraw's New York Giants, in training at Los Angeles for the 1932 National League campaign, are popularly conceded the runner-up position to the world champion St. Louis Cardinals again this season. These are some of the athletes in whom McGraw looks for a new and improved strength. Sam Gibson, pitcher, and Leon Koenecke, outfielder, represent abcut \$100,00 invested in new talent. Both will be playing their first season for McGraw. Fitzsimmons, pitcher: Vergez, third baseman, and Leach, outfielder, are veterans. Fitz has been a consistent winner for several years, while Vergez, in his first campaign last year, established himself as a star of high ranking.





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American league has piled up a vinning average of .650 in 20 games with the National league so far this spring training season, winning 13 Co games and losing only seven.

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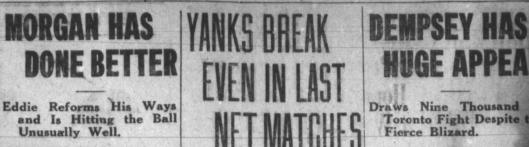
Those fgures are hardly signifi-cant of the comparative strength of the two circuits, however. All 13 of Pelicans. the American league's victorie been chalked up by the New Athletics, favored in most quartres to finish one-two in the junior circuit. The big losers among national league clubs, on the other hand, have been the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Braves.

The Cardnals, as world champions, can be ranked with either the Yankees or the Athletics but the Braves are picked to finish deep in the National league's second divi-Six of the National league's defeats have been charged to the Braves

A tabulation of all exhibition game s reveals the Cleveland Indians and White Sox as the only undefeated teams. The Indians have won seven straight and the White Sox three, all against minor league

Mrs. Walter R. Wise of LeFors nade a brief visit in the city Satirday. Joddie Sheping of White Deer





SHIELDS IS BEATEN BY

BOROTRA IN FINE

PLAY

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)-With no better than an even break in the first two singles macthes of the mes of the exhibition season, Mor-

gan has batted .412 against .133 for international team competition with France, the United States hoped to Connaster, a notoriously slow start-er. Morgan yesterday started a gain a perhaps decisive edge tonight

by winning the doubles. Representing America in the dou-bles will be the national indoor

Injury to Foot two singles matches. Boussus had bowed to the New 22. (P)—Phar Lap, giant Australian thoroughbred which came from be-hind to win the \$50,000 Arms for be-hind to win th hind to win the \$50,000 Agua Cal-icnte handicap Sunday, has made his last appearance here this sea-the prilian victory over Frank Shields, 6-8, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

The series will wind up otmorrow night with two singles matches, David J. Davis, owner of the horse, said ne had been forced to cancel plans for entering Phar Lap Mangin playing Borotra and Shields meeting Boussus. in the \$2,500 Agua Caliente con-solation cup race next Sunday be-



would race at Chicago, appearing at Washington park in May and Arington in June.

Three Athletes



HUGE APPEAL

Draws Nine Thousand to Toronto Fight Despite th Fierce Blizard.

TORONTO, Ont., March 22 Fair weather or foul, old Dempsey still is the ace box A crowd of 9,000 fans braved worst snow storm of the season to see Dempsey floor young Joe Doctor of Buffalo three times in a four

round exhibition, no-decision bout here last night. After battering Doctor about the head and body in the first round Dempsey floored the youngster with hook early in the second Before the rounded ended, a left

round. Doctor went to the canvas twice more, each time for counts of nine. Dempssy dealt out heavy punish-ment through the last two rounds champions, George Lott and John Van Ryn. France will call on Jean but Doctor stood up under the fire gamely and declined to go down again

Dempsey weighed 191 pounds; Doctor 184.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press Boston-Henry Firpo, Newcastle, a., outpointed Dutch Leonard,

Waltham, Mass., (10). Pittsburgh-Jackie Wilson, Pitts-burgh, outpointed Baby Face Math-ison, Buffalo, N. Y., (8).

New York-Jack (Kid) Berg, Eng-land, outpointed Buster Brown, Balimore, (10).

more, (10). Paris—Marcel Thil, France, out-ointed Jack Hood, England, (12). Miami, Fla.—Maxie Rosenbloom, world light heavyweight champion, cutpointed Willie Oster, Boston, (12). Freddie Haverlak, New York, outpointed Frankie Rio, Cleveland,

Louisville, Ky.—Sammy Ward, Dallas Tex., stopped Billy Wotanzi, New York, (6).

GET REAL REST

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 22 P-Many of the Phillies regulars emained in camp for a day of real rest today as the rookies left for Fort Myers to meet the athletics. Captain Whitney, Chuck Klein, Dick Bartell and Mickey Mallon renained behind, along with the regular pitchers.

For ACHES and PAINS BALLARDS



FATHEREE DRUG STORES



They called Ferbra a rank outsider. But the gallant horse won a sur-prise victory in England's historic Grand National Steeplechase over the gruelling four-and-a-half mile course of Automal Steeplechase over the

bit closer, or so it seems to

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TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1932.



Sponsored by the Student Council PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, MARCH 22, 1932.

Parents and Patrons Are Pleased HONOR ROLLS By "Open House" Program Friday; **Excellent Work of Pupils Is Shown**

A large number of parents and friends of high school students attended high school "open house" Friday night. After visiting the class rooms and seeing exhibits of work done by the pupils, the group assembled in the gymnasium, where an enjoyable program was present cd by the departments of the school.

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The foreign language department under the direction of Miss Alma Ruth Schulkey and Miss Mary Idelle Cox gave a pageant lihat showed the relation of Spanish and Latin to English. At the close of the pageant "Dear Old Pampa High School" was sung in Latin, in Spanish, and in English.

The home economics department under the direction of, Mrs. J. B. Massa and Miss Angela Strnad gave a style show in which costum-es suitable for school, street, sport, and traveling were worn by Evelyn Cravy, Frances Chappel, Grace Dwyer, Eunice Jones, Florence Sue Dodson, Sunny Jones, Jeanette Dodson, Sunny Jones, Jeanette Ricketts, Eula Mae Meador, Ella Faye O'Keefe, and Dorothy Harris, while Martha Jones read verses appropriate for each costume. The propriate for each costume. The girls who are taking cooking were dressed in white uniforms and sang Oct. 17. Revengeful Harvesters a song.

Therman Harris then gave some demonstrations representing the Fampa from Lubbock found ground mathematics department. Those representing the

department were: Leo Stark and Reed Clarke who showed how solutions may change color by the addi-tion of various substances and the action of certain metals on water; Ray Cacy and Lewis Cole, who nade an experiment showing the pressure of air; James McNeil and John Schoolfield, who showed the use of the hydraulic jack; Ray Mc-Neil and John Schoolfield, who illustrated the electro magnet; Char-les Bourland, who explained the meter system; and Clinton Evans and Owen Wright, who showed how ice may be made by freezing water with ammonium nitrate.

The agriculture department wa represented by Jack Benton, ng cowboys songs, Morris Enloe,

and Harold Bray. The senior girls' glee club sang Venetian Long Songs (Nevin) under the direction of Miss Iva June Wills, after which the history department inder the direction of Miss Louise to White Deer the week before but to White Deer the week before but Washington cherry tree scene. Because of the length of the pro-

gram, the numbers given by the ommercial and physical education departments were postponed until a later date.

Good Material

the The football game track squad and the boys out for spring football ended in a scoreless tie. The game uncovered some good material on both sides for next year, and both coaches seemed well

d to have the best of it in the first half, but the track squad was the

LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF

Henry Will Fullingim, Editor. Eloise Lane, First Assistant. Jean Hyde, Second Assistant. Therman Harris, Sponsor.

School Calendar

BY HENRY WILL FULLINGIM AND LOUISE WALSTAD Oct. 1. Less than 300 reserved seats to Amarillo game left at noon. Harvesters training long periods. Cot. 2. School merceron an artitut

Oct. 2. School programs on safety Oct. 4. Harvester team leisurely defeats Wichita 47-0. Oct. 7. School boosts Fire Preven-Josephine Lewis, Cotelle McAllister, Louise Walstad, Loretta Fletcher, ion activities.

T. S.T. C. freshmen, 33-7. Oct. 13. High school to have Cafbefore Amarillo game. 16. High school P.-T. A. field. Oct.

give Sandies 13-6 licking. Oct. 18. Rumors of protests on

less. Oct. 20. Borger beats Gorillas 39-0 Oct. 25. Dean of women of Can-Denson, Myrtle Faye Gilbert. on speaks to high school girls. Oct. 27. Harvesters eager to rip into Lubbock Westerners. Oct. 29. Report that Westerners

close scrimmage against Pampa plays. Pampa Hardison, Reece Barham, James Kid-well, Eugene Mitchell, Mary Elizaplays. way to Canyon for workout; to rest

to rest. **Tennis Teams in**

More Net Victories Ccach. Wallace O'Keefe's tennis

team showed much improvement last week when they defeated White Deer in every match. Louise Walstad and Eura Rose won their set 6-3. Mabel Coleman and Louise Walstad won 6-2. These girls lost 6-3.

Durrenberger depicted the George they turned the tables and won easily as the scores indicate. Robert Brown and Thomas Kitchens won their match as usual, and Allen Evans and John Schooleld also won theirs. The tennis teams have been work field also won theirs.

Seen at Game

girls in the doubles are Louise Wal-stad and Eura Rose. Mobel Coleman will play singles for the girls.

(Students Making Above 90) ENGLISH DEPARTMENT English I Billie Bratton, Jim Bob Johnson, Harriett Hunkapillar, Otto Rice, rillo will be in Pampa Thursday night of this week to debate the Kathryn Eblem,/Elizabeth Graham, Maurice Pearce, Joyce Smith, Wil-League question, 'Resolved, that lie Reece Taylor, Eugene Mitche'l. Nancy Fry, Oneita Frashier, Christ-Lobbying as practiced in this coun-ty is detrimental to the best interine Harshey, Alberta Hoganmiller ests of the people.'

REVEAL MANY

"A" STUDENT'S

Phyllis Smith. English I2 Ruth Barnard, Mildred Haggard, Grace Kite, Josephine Lane, Eula

ENGLISH III Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Mildred Holt, Ruthahne Jackson, Vondell Kees,

Oct. 9. Gorillas defeat Price Me-Dorial at Pampa 21.6 Charles Frost, George Keahy, Hazel Baker, Lucille Cole, Johnnie Davis, morial at Pampa 21-6. Oct. 10. Harvester keeps best Opal Denson, Anna Mae Flesher, plays under cover in defeating W. Loretta Flesher. English IV.

Oct. 13. High school to have Caf-eteria—Plans approved by trustees. Oct. 14. Harvesters last practice ris, Arline Herring, Turney Mullinax, Sylvia Goodwin, John School-

> **Public Speaking** Eloise Lane.

Dramatics Yedda Stein, Arline Herring, Mal olm Carr, George Keahey.

Debate HISTORY DEPARTMENT

of tese. The volley ball girls are very in **History** 1 Jim Bob Johnson, Pauline Noel terested in their work and attend Joyce Smith, Mattie Lee Clay, Esta the practices regularly. Gym Classes in

Oct. 30. Lubbock Westerners on beth Nees, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Maudine Woodworth, Otto Rice, Elizaat Amarillo before coming to Pampa for game.—They didn't need Phyllis Smith, Willie Reece Taylor Daisyanne Shields, Mayse Nash, Marie Tinsley.

History III.

Max Brown, Clinton Evans, Wayne Hutchins, George Keahy, Marjorie Tucker, Myrtle Faye Gilbert Vondell Kees, Eloise Lane, Yedda Stein Hildred Brake, Eunice Jones, Vern Pendergrass, Reed Clarke, Charles Frost, Fred Johnson

Civics Ivie Barry, Travis Haynes, Owen Wright, Frances Finley. MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT Algebra I.

Granvil Brady, Robert Talley, Granita Boydstun, Oneita Frashier, Fleeta Mae Moore, Leah Lane, Jim ob Johnson, Otto Rice, Blance Mc-Millan, Willie Reece Taylor, Smith Wise, Pauline Noel, Johnnie Gotlin, ing hard when the weather wasn't R. B. Ragsdale, Alberta Hoganmil-too bad, and they are out to win ler, Eugene Mitchell, Melvin Ward, honors in the district. The boys who will serve wasn't Bergene Mitchell, Melvin Ward, Nancy Fry, Mildred Miller, Mary Elizabeth Nees.

Algebra II. Ruth Barnard, Dorothy Harris Josephine Lane, Eula Mae Meador. **Plane** Geometry

Clinton Evans, Anna Mae Fletcher, Clotille McCallister, Bryan Denson, Leo Stark, Myrtle Faye Gil-

Trigonometry

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Amarillo Girls

To Debate Here

The girls debate team from Ama-

Pampa hign will uphold the nega-tive side of this proposition. The

debate with Groom girls scheduled

for last night was called off, because

of the weather conditions. They will come here a week from last

Popular Sport

Through help and coaching of Mr. Lester the volley ball girls have

developed very much. The team has one player who has played

There are fourteen girls on this

squad, although only nine are al-lowed on the regular team.

The volley ball team has been very fortunate the last two years

five games and have lost only one

any of these stunts until he has grown to maturity.

The other closs is working on base

fast and hope to have themselves a very good baseball team.

The Home Economics II girls had

a supper Friday afternoon in the Home Economics room. The hostess-

Home Economics

These fellows are learning

Girls in Events

winning the district champion-ip. This year they have played

Difficult Work

years. Also there are four who have played three years.

Volley Ball Is

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Next Thursday

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night. These debates are held in the high school library and there is no admission charge. Everybody picture does not pretend to b



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public eye constantly, find their way to the screen T. A. have done everything sooner or later as characters *in within their power, hence thinly veiled fictheir reluctant decision to call upon the people of the Pampa, through this colfreedom accorded dramatists umn, for additional contriwhose characters butions. The Pampan is are taken from glad to give this space to like this very important work. and Lin-

Tunes Change

coln" and "Alex-ander Hamilton," Where are the fellows writers manage to who used to make the big weave romances noises against the proposed hig people. Usually these are easily statewide paving bond is-recognizable, despite the fictitious sue? We haven't heard sue? We haven't heard much out of them lately, Dcuglas Fairbanks Jr.'s new picture does not pretend to be based probably because most of the surrounding counties is invited to come and hear these aiscussions. on the life of Colonel Lindbergh, but it does dramatize the unhappy have voted bonds. Gray is plight of a flying hero whose feats make him a public idol so popular among those counties which have voted big sums to connect the concrete over which It's called "It's Tough to Be Fa-mous," but even the imaginative tourists travel in large numscenarist did not foresee how really tough it was to be in the Lindbergh bers. Who should pay for these roads-Gray county case. The picture was finished weeks before the kidnaping. residents, or the tourists themselves through the gasoline tax?

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Most Unusual

One of William Powell's best pic-tures, "Street of Chance," was de Not Just rived from the life of a noted gamb ler whose name figured frequently in the news, and William Fallon, the late great criminal lawyer, is the inspiration for "The Mouth-We believe that any property owner who pays taxes for paving on state roads riece"---a picture, strangely enough not taken from Gene Fowler's biogwould agree that the arrangement is not just. Those raphy of Fallon titled "The Great who use the roads should pay for them. The state,

Figures in the sporting ance, all clitics, in real life romance, all whether they Figures in the sporting world, in which leies the tax on trafhave contributed, whether knew it or not, material for screen pay for the "through" highstorie

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Stories From Real Life

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In the current wave of talkie verance sions of silent pictures, including "What Price Glory?" "The Miracle The gym boys are a group of hard working lads under Mr. Kelley. One Heaven" will be spared. Its love of the classes are working on a scenes between Janet Gaynor and program that they are planning on Charlie Farrell were best depicted giving some evening in the near future. in silence, it is agreed. Incidentally, Janet's husband, Ly-

They have quite a few stunts that hey wish to show. The main fea-her studio as a writer. He formerthey wish to show. The main fea-ture of the program which they are ly was with Paramount.

practicing on is steps in building a young boy's muscles. These steps show the training of a boy from the time he is large enough to do back "good times" is to have is to have any bond fund over the wealthy Americans do their travelstate. ing this year in America.

"Europe has nothing that we don't have right here in this country," he says, and he is serious Reno is our Monte Carlo, we have deserts better and hotter than Egypt has, there are apaches in York, Chicago and other cities and Hollywood has it on any city of Europe when it comes to style and pretty women.

"If necessary, a few ancestors could be dug up, too, and as for rots were Fay Compton, Lorraine Mattock and Ruth Barnard, and Anna Louise Clayton, Helen Jo Hollywood We have everything except the idea that charity begins at home and the

oolitics.

STARVING

As a protest against a general economic situation where a man of his "character and education" is unable to find employment, Dr. Frederic F. Walter, above, of Washing-ton set out to starve himself to death. This picture was taken on the eighteenth day of his tast. Fifty-seven years old, he holds three high scholastic degrees.

California Will Work for Garner

WASHINGTON, March 22 (P)-William G. McAdoo said after a conference today with Speaker Garner that while the Texan was not seeking the democratic presidential nomination the boom for him was growing and California would send

Chicago The former democratic secretary of the treasury, who heads the Garner-pedged slate of degelate condidates in the California primary in May, flew here last night on business and called on Mr. Garner at the capitol to pay his respects.

HOUSTON, March 22 (AP)-Two young negroes robbed J. P. Larreau, filling station operator six miles! fic, should take over and north of Houston, of \$50 last night after threatening him with a large knife, tying his hands behind him wth a rope and locking him in his

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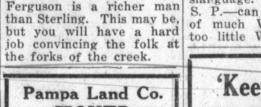
day.

CANYON, March 22-A. D. Cummings, a graduate of the West Tex-as State Teachers college, has just been elected superintendent of the Foydada public schools, to succeed W. E. Patty.



Announces the removal of his office from the Worley Hospital to room 503 Combs-Worley Building.

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Prohibition Will Be Subject When Noted Men Talk

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Sneakers of prominence in many fields will appear at the prohibition meetings in Amarillo, March 24-25 under the auspices of the Allied Campaigners, and many form this and other nearby communities are anning to attend. Residents of all the neighboring

cities have been asked to take part in the meetings. The Campaigners will enroll the names of person supporting the 16th amendment an present a plan for the formation of local units of Allied Chizzens to continue this work here as well as in other com

in other communities. The Allied Campaigners, led by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, are making a nation-wide tour, embracing more than 500 cities, to develop st for the 18th amendment.

Dr. Poling is a world famous leader of young people. He had a life pastorate in a fashionable New York church, with a fancy salary but gave it up and now devote most of his time to young people. Four million members of Chris-

tian Endeavor Societies throughout the world look to him for leader ship. He is president both of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and the World's Christian Endeavor Union. He is editor of the Christian Herald and conducts a Sunday afternoon broadcast which brings more than 70,000 letters a year from young people seeking his counsel.

Colonel Raymond Robins is an other of the noted speakers making an instructed delegaton for him to the tour. Robins fought his way over the snows in the Klondike and dug up enough gold to make himself independen. For thirty years he has worked for others, usually with out any compensation, and has been a leading factor in many move

ments of progress. The other speakers include Oliver W. Stewart, vice-chairman of the Allied Forces, Dr. Ira Landrith chairman of the National Temperance Council; Miss Norma C. Brown, secretary of the Allied Forc-cs, and Robert C. Ropp, chairman

of Allied Youth. Celenel Rebins, Miss Brown, and Mr. Ropp will speak on the first day. Dr. Landrith will talk at an afternoon session on the second day and Dr. Poling and Mr. Stewart at the night meeting on the

CUMMINGS IS PROMOTED

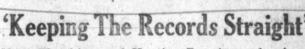
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ways, wit hfederal assistplace of business. And if the counties which have voted bonds can be assured that their pro-Hit or Missed? perty will never be levied Someone may be throwupon to retire state bonds. ing wise-cracks at this colthey have much to gain and umn. Found on this desk nothing to lose. But those yesterday morning was a

counties which have no pavclipping, titled "Oh, Yeah!" ing want assurance that with this sentence: "A colstate aid will not be cut umnist is a man of few off ,and everyone wishes words and much slang." an equitable distribution of We refer this grave problem to State Press of the Dallas NEWS. We are of the opinion that this writer Strange things happen in and Joe Taylor hewed a Governor Ross little closer to Webster than Sterling, who endorsed too most columnists. Mrs. Pammany notes on oil investpan gave us a book of synomerts and newspapers, will nyms for Christmas, and we seek re-election on a poor would regret to learn that man's platform. The Austin the useful volume deals in observers claim that Jim slanguage. How about it. S. P.-can we be accused

of much Wincehlling and too little Webstering?





CHICAGO March 22 (AP)-In'lu- previous week's average of 418,935. enced by an unexpected downturn wheat quotations at Liverpool 564 barrels daily, an increase from here un

Oklahoma production was 420,530 barrels daily, an increase over the East Texas' output reached 329,an 323,612, while the average for th entire state of Texas was up 5,564 barrels at 845,836. producing California well were 1,500 barrels more than the 505,500 barrel average for the preceding week. Other areas showed decreases Eastern production was down 1,000 barrels at 114.000. Kansas produc tion was down 170 barrels at 99,245. Rocky Mountain pools flowed 81,587 barrels as compared with a previous



early general setback today. Liverpool reported confidence shaken and millers withdrawing from the market. Opening ¹/₄-³/₄ down. Wheat after sagged further. Corn started unchanged to ? off and subsequently showed a decline all ar-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 22. (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs: 1.500; steady to higher; top 4.40 on 170-215 lbs. 140-350 lbs. 4.00@40; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 3.25@70; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.25@75.

Cattle: 4,000; calves: 400; killing classes steady to 25 higher; choice 1423 lb. steers 8.00; stockers and feeders firm; steers 600-900 lbs. 6.00 @ 8.25; heifers 550-850 lbs. 5.25 @ 6.75: cows 3.50@4.75: vealers (milk) fed) 3.00 @ 6.00; stocker and feeder steers 4.75@6.50. ep: 8,000; market not estab-

lished early; best fed lambs 7.00; lambs 90 lbs down 6.00@6.85; ewes 150 lbs. down 2.75@4,00.

TWO MEN RELEASED

GALVESTON, March 22. (AP)-The Gaiveston Buccaneers today re newed practice without the services of Walter House, pitcher, and Dutch Hoffman, rookie catcher. They were released after yesterday's work geles in an inspection tour, officially The Buccaneers will play the out. Columbus Red Birds here Sunday. Games scheduled with the Beoumont Exporters April 9 and 10 have in cancelled.

HACK IS GOING GOOD

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 22 (AP) -If Hack Wilson can keep up the good work, the Brooklyn Dodgers may not miss Babe Herman so much after all.

Wilson leads the club in batting so far with an average of .480. He has collected 12 hits in 25 times at bat. He has clouted three home runs and batted in 13 runs in eight

TULANE STAR BEATEN

NEW ORLEANS, March 19 (AP)-Tulana dedicated its new tennis staim today with a series of matches which Wilmer Allison, Austin, star, defeated Clifford Sutter, of Tulane, sixth ranking play-er of the nation, 8-6, 6-3.

another featured match, Frankie Parker of New Orleans and Milwaukee, defeated J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. The Tulane tennis team defeated Louisiana State university 6-3.

average of 82,842. SOW ATTACKS FARMER

fully.

course."

softly behind him.

her mounting triumph.

a guest and I knocked-"

thought something had happened

He'd run upstairs before he went

dismissed Pound."

last night.

to him

HENDERSON, March 22. (AP)-John M. Green, farmer living six miles north of Henderson, was injured seriously today when an enraged sow attacked him. He was attempting to feed the animal and its litter when it charged him. He vas knocked down and cut in many places before he was rescued by his

on CAN'T USE LIQUORS

LOS ANGELES, March 22, (AP)-Foreign athletes who come to Los Angeles to participate in the 1932 Olympic games opening July 30 must do without their beer and wine. Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibi announced the ban.

WILL PLAY BROTHERS

DALLAS, March 22. (A)-The Steers had a game scheduled today with the Coombs Brothers of near Wichita Falls. The Coombs family suffered a 19 to 0 lacing yesterday at the hand of the Fort Worth Cats.

BACK TO WORK

WICHITA FALLS, March 22, (P) A bright sun and cessation of the wind that put a damper on vesterday's training camp activities sent the Spudders back to work today with a routine program planned by Manager Hank Severeid. Only batterymen worked yesterday during a blizzard that put an end to eight onsecutive days of perfect weather

ONE SHORT DUTY

HOUSCN, March 22. (P)-The Buffs today had only one routine on the program-a short wor duty out. Otherwise, it was a day of rest for them, since it was an off day in the round robin being played among Cardinal farm teams here,

Gar burst into his mother's room, his face white, his eyes dark with horror sometimes, to have dinner with his | "Last night? But she didn't have father." He waited, his kindly any money-"

wrinkled face marked with distress. "She must have had some money, He was betraying Mr. David! Gar. that yoù did not know she Mrs. Frew appeared to be weigh-

had.' ing what he had said. Except that Gar remembered the money with her mouth was drawn into a thin which Kitty had bought her dress hard line she gave no sign of any -she hadn't let him know she had emotion. After a moment she that. Perhaps she had had more walked to a desk in the corner of that she'd hid away somewhere. her room and took from it a chet :-Maybe she had gone home. He book. She filled in one of the blank dimly remembered her saying sheets, unhurriedly, blotting it caresomething about going home-

"I'll wire to Bridgewater. I'll "This covers your wages for the take the night train."

rest of the month, Pound. You "Wait, son." Mrs. Frew sat down may go this morning. And under in a chair and motioned to him to the circumstances, into which I do draw one close to her. "You must not think we need go, you can exnot rush into anything. You must pect no references from me, of think of the future. Hasn't Kitty done a rather childish, undignified For a moment Pound's old body thing, going off like this? I cannot stiffened under a wave of anger. believe that she was justified in He opened his lips to speak, then any pique-you are devoted to her. closed them. He bowed his head, We have done everything we could took the piece of paper and with-

to make her happy heredrew, shutting the door carefully, "You've been wonderful, mother." "If you rush after her now, Gar. Mrs. Frew stood quite still look it is certain that she will do it ing fixedly at the closed door. Her again. Wait and let Kitty see for brain was working with a cold. herself how silly she is acting. In hard precision that kept in check a few days you'll have a letter from her begging you to forgive her for Cora came back to finish the the distress she has caused you. work Pound had interrupted. Then you can go to Bridgewater." When Mrs. Frew was dressed she Gar's face had brightened. He told Cora to summon Mr. Gar. caught his mother's hands and "He slept in the blue room last squeezed them boyishly, "You're night, Madam. I didn't know-I the greatest mother a fellow ever thought Miss Carol'd brought home had. The way you see things out." She smiled her gratitude for his "Wait, Cora, before you call Mr tribute. She left her hands in his. Gar. Get the Wickser Placement "I hold my motherhood as my Agency on the telephone. I have most sacred responsibility. I must always be ready to help you, Gar, Gar was awake, heavy-eved, when to think things out. You must al-Cora delivered her message through ways know that. I never have told

an inch of open door. He was tryyou what pain I felt over your hasty ing to collect just why he was here, marriage. I've feared for its out in the blue room. His head ached come and I've prayed that it may -probably the stuff Burkett had bring you no unhappiness. I know gotten for them last night had been you'll come to see-as I saw at once rotten. There was something he'd -that Kitty is not our sort. planned to do first thing this morn-"And it is for us to make her

ing, Oh, yes, Kit-She'd been sore over, to teach her that our stand-He had to make up ards are a little different from with her. Well, he'd been sore, too, those she has known, to be patient the way she'd jumped on him. That with her when she makes mistakes. was why he'd slept down here! help her." But she must have worried, maybe

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Will Mrs. Frew's smooth lies suc-

exhibition series without having a single run chalked up against him

appears to be making the grade for

a regular berth with the world's champions. He has pitched a total

of sixteen innings, all against ma-

jor league teams, in the Cardinals



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