The Weather

West Texas—partly cloudy in south, light snow in north portion, slightly warmer in east and north portions.

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Good Evening! Happiness is neither within

us only, or without us; it is the union of ourselves with God.—Pascal.

CLERK INDICTMENTS DISMISSED

HOLLYWOOD BACHELOR ADOPTED SON 10 MONTHS AGO



Because he is a bachelor, Sydney Guialaroff, called Hollywood's highest-priced hairdresser, caused adopted a six-day-old boy from a New Jersey orphanage. Now his adopted son, Jon, is 10 months.

Men Do Well In Women's Work So Why Shouldn't They Be 'Mothers'?

'Liar' Hurled At Committee **Voting Bill**

ment of a minimum price structure on trade-marked commodities, effected by contractural experience. tailer, swept towards the floor of today by favorable committee ac- bachelor fester father.

of a stormy hearing interrupted by booing, catcalling and shouts of Men design women—why voted unanimously to report the bill favorably to the Senate

The House committee, split widely on certain amendments, met on into early morn and finally reported the bill out favorably, 5 to 1 Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta, fighting the bill as "a subterfuge to get around anti-trust laws" and decrying it as a burden on the consumers, brought a round of boos from the crowded galleries with his

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Life Sentence Of Slayer Affirmed

AUSTIN, March 1 (AP)-A life sentence assessed George Jackson of Harrison county for conviction of slaying his son, Oscar Jackson, was affirmed by the Court of Criminal Appeals today.

The high court reformed the sen-

tence to the extent that it should be Nunns Buy Radio "not less than two years nor more than life imprisonment" because the trial court failed to observe the indeterminate sentence law.

The state charged Jackson killed

his son and seriously wounded his wife, his son's stepmother, March 14, 1938. The elder Jackson confessed to the slaying, stating he found his wife and son in illieit relationship.

Pensioner Refuses To Reveal Contents Of Eleanor's Letter

SUPERIOR, Wis., March 1 (A)-Chivalry is not dead and an 80vear-old pensioner here is living proof he statement.

Testifying before a committee in restifying before a committee investigating the county welfare department that he had to appeal to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt before he could get enough old age assistance to live on, the aged man was asked by welfare officials to read the reply from Mrs. Roosevelt.

He refused, saying: "I never reveal the contents of any letter receive from another man's wife."

| Heard - - -

That Mrs. J. W. Crisler went walk-ing barefooted in the mud yesterday. It all came about when Mrs. Crisler It all came about when Mrs. Crisler visited her neighbor. Mrs. Del Love Her shoes were muddy and she insisted on taking them off and leaving them on the porch. While she visited Mrs. Love her dog strolled over to the Love residence and carried Mrs. Crisler's shoes home.

Sydney Guialaroff, who creates coiffures for the glamor girls of Hollywood, gave New York orphan-age matrons a jolt when he said he wanted to adopt a baby, and then added that he was a bachelor.

According to the records, bachelors just don't adopt babies. The head of the orphanage was so startled by Mr. Guialaroff's request that she sent him to a psychiatrist. Mr. G.

between the manufacturer and re- know. We just can't understand the excitement-even if Mr. Guialaroff the Texas Senate and House early is supposed to be the country's first

Men design women's clothes, teach them to dance, tell them how to be charming arrange their coiffu so why shouldn't they take the final step and show them, by example, how to be good mothers?

What is there unnatural about a man's wanting to bring up a son, without getting himself a wife first? It seems very understandable in the case of a man who spends his days turning lank locks into woman's l

crowning glory.

To see women in the process of being glamorized, to know that the red lights in their bair come from a sticky goo called henna, to listen to empty-headed beauty salon chatter, to hear them go into tantrums over a cranky curl is enough to make a man steer clear of them

But if such a man is home-loving. likes children, and wants to bring one up-why shouldn't he think of (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Station At Ashland

ASHLAND. Ky., March 1. (AP)
-Sale of the controlling interest in radio station WOMI, subject to the approval of the Federal Communications commission, was an-nounced today by B. F. Forgev and J. T. Norris of the Ashland

Publishing company. Operation and control of the management was taken over today by Gilmore N. Nunn and J. Lindsay Nunn of Lexington. Ky.

The Ashland Daily Independent will retain a minority interest in

the broadcasting company.

The Nunns, owners and operators of station WLAP in Lexington, were the former publishers of the Lexington Herald, and are interested in newspaper and radio properties in Texas.

Convicts Refuse To Fight Prison Fire

HUNTSVILLE, March 1 (A)-Poetic justice was promised convicts to-day who let fire destroy a prison

farm building. O. E. S. Ellingson, manager of the

O. E. S. Ellingson, manager of the Texas prison ferm, said convict labor would be used to replace the main building at Camp 2 of the Fastham prison farm. A prison sawmill will produce the materials.

The wooden structure burned Monday night as 250 incorrigibles, who had been herded from the building, refused to fight the biaze.



the proud parent. At left he Jon his breakfast. right, Jon gets a ride in a swing

Wayne Phelps To Be Chairman Of Fiesta Parade

of the parade committee of the Top O' Texas Fiesta to be held here this spring, probably in the month of June, it was announced last night at a meeting of the steering committee of which Carl Benefiel is chairman.

Several other committee chairmen were named at last night's meeting in the city hall but their acceptance has not yet been secured, Chairman Benefiel said today.

The committee is endeavoring to complete plans for bringing several movie stars to Pampa for the cele-

on on the fair trade act. The Senate committee, at the end factoring hearing interrupted by fields of women—why can't they go Georgian Advocates

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)-E. I. Hart, manager of the Atlantic the Interstate Commerce Commission be directed to "investigate and correct" freight rate inequalities which Hart said were hurting the

Hart, appearing before the House Interstate Committee in support of the Ramspeck bill to eliminate geographical differentials, declared "We do not advocate any revolutionary action by the Congress that would cause a 'frozen' rate structure. I don't believe Congress ought to prescribe a fixed formula or rate making. Congress should instruct the ICC to investigate inequalities

and correct them."

The Atlantan said the present rate structure, particular on south-ern products sold in the north, "violates every rule of fairness and naturally militates against a national system of rail transportation.

Southerners brought their freight rate argument before Senators also. Dr. John H. Goff of the Tennessee Valley authority told the Senate ICC sub-committee that uneven freight rates applicable to the South were a form of discrimination which should be eliminated.

Presenting his own views, Dr. Goff said that anything limiting commerce was a trade barrier and harmful to the interests of the people in general.

Husband And Wife Go To Court After Fight Over O'Daniel

HENDERSON. March 1 (AP)-Mrs. Mozel'e Lewis, testimony in her trial showed today, defended Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel in a violent argument with her husband over religion and poli-

Finally she walked over to the radio and tuned in O'Daniel's Sunday morning radio "chat." Her spouse seized a stick of wood she testified, beat on the stove pipe. and attempted to jerk the radio

from the wall. They wrestled and he threatened to kill her, she said. Mrs. Lewis went to a grocery store,

bought two shotgun shells, picked up a shotgun at a neighbor's home, and returned to the house. In a scuffle with her husband, she testified, the The jury returned its verdict today

a two-year suspended sentence.

Check your brakes, lights and check up. Pampa Brake & Ele

Farm Youth Arrested In **Malouf Case**

Wealthy Farmer's 18-Year Old Son Signs Statement

DALLAS, March 1. (AP)-E. E. Conroy, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation office here, today announced the arrest of a farm youth, Clarence A. Gountt, 18. in connection with an alleged attempt to extort \$2,000. from H. J. Malouf, wealthy Knox City. Texas, merchant.

Conroy said Malouf received a letter mailed from O'Brien, Texas, Feb. 23, in which he was warned his daughter, La Rue. 9, would be harmed if he did not pay \$2,000.

The youth, described by Conroy

Texas, farmer, was arrested by City Marshall J. J. Stephens of Knox City and FBI agents last night at O'Brien Conrov said he had signed

statement in connection with the case, and that he would be brought before a United States commissioner here this afternoon for formal filing of charges.

Conroy said the youth was mar-ried and the father of a 5-month old boy. The youth told the fed-eral agent he wrote the letter because he needed money

Clues Concealed

The federal agent refused to say what pointed the finger of suspicion at the youth in custody. But Conroy did say the extortion letter was malied from O'Brien and directed that the money be placed at a point about 400 yards from the home of the suspect. Conroy gave out parts of the letter in which the writer said:
"If you do not do this as instructed, when you least expect

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Late News

WASHINGTON, March 1 (4)— Secretary Perkins said today she would call a meeting of the AFL-CIO negotiating committee "in less CIO negotiating committee "in less ments dumped into a sub-group last than a week." Miss Perkirs said there were some details of the conference to be arranged, and that

Widener challenge cup race to be which contracted a fever and sore throat, was withdrawn following a conference between Owner Samuel

Trainer George

Or all three, for the whole whole whole with the standard of the ce's consideration.

The transactions tax proposal was standstill since issuance more than two weeks ago of the injunctions, one of which was by District one of which was by District

case of State of Texas vs. Buford Reed, whom a 31st district court

Tuesday afternoon found guilty on a charge of fraudulent taking

of county funds and recommend-

penitentiary, was scheduled to be

filed this afternoon by John F.

and Aaron Sturgeon, defense

The motion will contain all of the

probably include the issue of wheth-

er the sheriff of the county or his

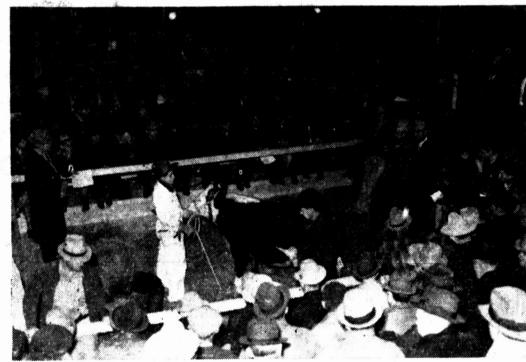
deputy was responsible for fees

sentence of two years in the

Tríal Will Be Asked

exceptions raised by the defense Ewing finished reading the during the two-day trial and will to the jury after 2 o'clock.

AS CHAMPIONSHIP CALF WAS SOLD HERE



The champion FFA calf, its owner and part of the large crowd which attended the judging and sale of 17 thoroughbred calves at the Panhandle Lumber company yard Saturday are pictured above. The calves were raised by members of the Pampa High school Future Farmers of America group. The champion

was raised by Emy Stockstill, holding his calf, and sold to Thomas Grocery and Market at the top price of 20 cents a pound.
Standing on the platform at the right is Auctioneer Tom Cox. In the ring at the left is

whose members J. P. Osborne, owner of one of the nation's outstanding herd of whitefaces, while Mayor E

Carr is pictured standing beside the calf. Both assisted in the handling of the sale which was conducted by the Livestock Sales committee of the Pampa Chamber of Com-Mack Graham, Mel Davis Roger McConnell and T. F.

Photo by Fletcher's Studie

High Court Declares 3 Tax Plans **Dumped Into** Truck Writs Invalid Senate Mill

might turn out to be the Senate's solution of the vexing old age ponsion problem was in the hands of a sureventing them from a sureventing the sureventing them from a surev supreme court today invalidated which state points age peneion problem was in the hands of a
cub-committee today which labored
ing the load limit law against
trucks from the Rio Grande
walley.

Proposed constitutional amendference to be arranged, and that she would discuss these with President Roosevelt on his return Sata 1.6 per cent transactions tax, sim- official duties." ilar to but not identical with that of MIAMI, Fla., March 1. (AP)—

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's prolating to halting of trucks are
possal, to support universal pensions, limited, the supreme tribunal said.
Out of the three, the sub-committhe the court has the right to see of the middle tee was ordered to report one plan, that such limitations are observed. run at Hialeah park Saturday. The if necessary incorporating provisions five-year-old son of Man o' War, of all three, for the whole commit-

cording to defense counsel.

roon the state rested. Arguments in

Sturgeon said.

TO AUTHORIZE BEARD-GROWING HERE TOMORROW

The powers of other officers re-Enforcement of the law against

Judge Bryce Ferguson of Edinburg and the other by Judge Fountain year history of the Jamestown, N. Kirby of Groesbeck Y., weather bursau. Kirby of Groesbeck.

The Rio Grande Valley grape Reed Convicted--New

insisted they could not make a behind schedule. profit under rail rates or the 7,000 pound load limit.

Moves to increase the load limit

are pending in the legislature but so far have made little headway. Hickman Writes Opinion. The opinion, written by Associate Justice J. E. Hickman, assert-

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Time of filing of the motion was uncertain this morning, but the petition will probably be filed about o'clock this afternoon, John F. Temperatures The trial of Buford Reed started In Pampa Monday. At 3:55 o'clock that after-

noch, after District Judge W. R.

Up until the time District Attor-Sce REED, Page 5

Weather Seems Wrong To Nation The opinion pointed out that

seemed all wrong to scattered por- of an officer.

of the middlewest. Freezing temperatures caused dis-

snowfall during Feb-Judge Bryce Ferguson of Edinburg ruary broke all records in the 16-

Plews also were in action in Min-

form area extended from the Texas to state to the court that I have in Panhandle to upper Michigan.

rivers to flood unprotected farm were paid." lands. Streams were rising in Pennsyl-Streams were rising in Pennsyl-vania after a 24-heur rainfall but courtroom to return to her duties in no floods threatened.

A drizzling, chilling rain continued over most of New England. Fog covered portions of western Oregon and Pennsylvania, grounding planes in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Murphy Promises To Aid Dies Committee

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)-Attorney General Murphy pledged support of the justice department today to the Dies committee on un-Ameri can activities. He wrote, Rep. Dempsey, demo-

crat, N. M., a committee member, that while the department could not assign regularly a group of investigators, it probably would help out on specific requests for aid. Murphy also said federal district attorneys at New York, Chicago, Los

Angeles, and San Francisco would assist committee investigators in preparing subpoenas. Dempsey said he regarded Mur-phy's offer as "100 per cent co-operation." Chairman Dies, demo-

crat. Texas, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation, had criticized the justice and other federal departments last year for not cooperating with the committee.

62 Cardinals Meet To Elect New Pope

VATICAN CITY. March 1 (A)-VATICAN CITY. March 1 (P)—
The 62 cardinals met in solemn, secret conclave today to begin the
elaborate process of election of a
new pope, spiritual head of 331,500,000 Catholics.

At a mass in the small Pauline
Chapel near the Sistene Chapel
where the ceremonies are held, the
cardinals prayed this morning for
guidance of the Holy Ghost.

Law Prevents Prosecution, **Braly Holds**

District Attorney Cites Statute In Court Statement

Two indictments returned one work are today against Miss Miriam Wilson, Grav county distriet clerk, charging her with fraudulently taking county funds were dismissed by Judge W. R. Ewing in district court here this ferencen on recommendation of District Afterney Clifford Braly.

When the case was called for trial by Judge Ewing, the district attor-ney announced that since Monday he had made a detailed study of the 'aw on the case and had discovered that an article of the revised statutes of Texas sets forth clearly that "no officer shall be prosecuted or re-moved from office for any act he may have committed prior to his election to office."

The indictments which charge Miss Wilson with fraudulently taking money from the district clerk's office are dated Jan. 15 and Sept. 20, 1938, both of which alleged offenses would have been committed prior to Miss Wilson's election to a second term in November of the same year. Miss Wilson began serving her second two-year term on Jan. 1, 1939. Case Began In December.

It was in December, 1938, more than a month after her second electhan a month after her second elec-tion last year, that Miss Wilson appeared before special auditors making an audit of the county's finds and told them that she was short \$250 but that she had replaced the money. A report of the audi-tors' made to the commissioners' court on Feb. 13, this year showed that the district clerk still was short \$175.91 as of Dec. 31, 1938. \$175.91 as of Dec. 31, 1938.

Records in the office of County Treasurer W. E. James showed that the deficiency still remained unpaid

Prefacing filing of the formal peti-tion for dismissal of the two indict-ments against the district clerk, District Attorney Braly said in open court this morning: "Since last Monday I have had

the opportunity to lock into the law, and I find after a detailed search that the courts have held that for misconduct or misapplication of funds prior to re-election can be no Nature's distribution of the weather grounds for prosecution or removal "We must abide by the law of the

There was too much rain in the land no matter whether we agree east and south and not enough in with it or not—that's what we're hired for, and it is with this in mind There was too much snow in parts of these two indictments." that we file the motion for dismissal The district attorney quoted Ar-

if necessary incorporating provisions of all three, for the whole committee's consideration.

The transactions tax proposal was not discussed but Senators R. A. OFFICE FOR ANY ACT HE MAY HAVE COMMITTED PRIOR TO HIS ELECTION TO OFFICE." Sturgeon Makes Statement

Kirby of Groesbeck.

The Rio Grande Valley grape-fruit shipping season is at its peak in February and March. Growers in February and March Growers in Februa representing Miss Wilson, mi nesota and Wisconsin where the snowfall ranged up to 20 inches. The

Panhandle to upper Michigan.

In Georgia, Florida, and Alabama three days of heavy rains caused rivers to flood unprotected farm With that, the brief court session

> he district clerk's office nearby. Ewing Williams, appointed by the the district clerk's office court as district clerk pro-tem to handle all papers in connection with the Wilson case, again was on duty this morning to receive only papers
> filed in connection with that case.
> District Attorney Braly filed his
> formal petition asking the dismissal
> of the indictments shortly before

His formal petition follows: The State of Texas vs. Miram Wilson, in the district court of Gray county, Texas, January term A. D. 1939.

"Now comes the District Attorney and asks the court to consider the See CLERK, Page 5

Saw - - -

Charlie Maisel and he said that a person who can remember when they called it the "grippe" instead of the "flu" would look younger if he keeps his hat on.

Ripples Over The Sea

Just found out what a plet iscite is. It's a straw vote the a dictator uses to make ha Also read that a couple European cabinet ministers, in prime — newly butchered) a making frantic motions in the direction and shouting "Unc Sam! Oh, Uncle Sam!" Oh we Once you've been made to as "Uncle" two or three times, it likely to become a habit. Ewhen things look a bit threatering, press your lips together as

A Cub Monoplane is scheduled to land at the Pampa airport at 11:31 a. m. tomorrow. In it will be a couple of hirsute gentelmen, Bedford Harrison, secretary of the Shamrock Chamber of Com-merce, and Captain John Payne, They will tell Pampans all

about the big Shomrock St. Patrick's Day celebration in their city March 17, They will also authorize several Pampans to wear Donegal beards without getting in the dog house. The aerial trippers will be welcomed by representatives of the Pampa Chambers of Com-

merce. Citizens are invited to be at the airport east of the city to welcome the bearded gentle-

The air-minded pair will be in McLean at 8:20 a.m.; LeFors at 8:50 a.m.; Groom at 9:20 a.m.; Panhandle at 10:06 a.m.; White Deer at 10:45 a.m. Borger at 12:25 p. m.









THURSDAY

home of Mrs. L. E. Brickell, 240 Wess. Foster.
Circles one, two, three, and four of the First Baptist W. M. S. will, meet at 2:30 o'clock to conclude the week of prayer observance.
Entre Nous cub will meet with Mrs. O. D. Turcott at 2 o'clock.
Parent Education Stady group of Sam. Houston school will meet at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.
Order of the Eastern Star will meet

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MONDAY

Rebekah lodge degree team will practice at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
A regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be conducted at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.
Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet in circles, Weekly meetings will be held by the circles of First Methodist Woman's Missionary society.

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Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in regular session.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phisorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Cleora Stanard.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Registered Graduate nurses will meet in the Worley, hospital nurses, home,
London Bridge club will be entertained.
Mrs. Clinton Henry will be hostess to Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.
A regular meeting of the Amusu Bridge

A regular meeting of the Amusu Bridge WEDNESDAY
Loyal Women's class of First Christian hurch will meet at 2 o'clock in the

Church bistrict two Eastern Star study club will meet in the Masonic hall with Mrs. Hattie Brown as hostess.

Circle six of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Herman Van Sickle.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 10 o'clock in the parish hall.

Junior high school Mother Singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock with Miss Madge Sears in room 76.

Four Members Of

Ester Club Feted

Tuesday Afternoon

A meeting of the Ester club was conducted Tuesday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall with Lillye Noblitt,

president, presiding.

A committee including Daphna

Baer, Zola Donald, Tressa Hall, Cora Lee Baer, and Ruth Roberts, was named to arrange for new degree team robes for the association which will be held at Hereford in May. Tea towel showers were given for

Ellen Kretzmeier, Sue Gunnells, Bo-nita Brown, and Leona Burrow. At

the next meeting Helen McKee. Myrtle Atkinson, Katie Beverly, and Hattie Peters will be honored. Mrs. Gailath Summer's daughter and Carl

Baer were reported ill.

The degree team will meet for practice Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Refreshments of tea and cookies were served by Ellen Kretzmeier

and Leona Burrow to Daphna Baer, Laura Brown, Mae Forsythe, Zola

Laura Brown. Mae Forsythe, Zola Donald, Myrtle Atkinson, Freddelia Potter, Katie Beverly, Beatrice How-ard, Rossie Russell, Ethel Mae Clay, Eula Killian, Alva Gantt, Etta Cris-lor, Sannie Sullivan, Tressa Hall, Cora Kolb, Dalsy Eldridge, Helen McKee, Anna Brooks, Elsie Cone, and Pearl Stephens.

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Religious Clubs Begin Semester For Spring Study

Souls Catholic parish opened the spring semester with a meeting of

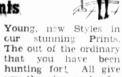
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eone Is Sick, Someone Is Taking a Trip Why Not Make Their Day Brighter With FLOWERS?

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Ronel's 108 N. Cuyler

the Cur Lady of Perpetual Help group in the home of Mrs. F. D. Keim Tuesday at noon.

district chairman, Mrs. M. F. Roche, who also was the leader for this The discussion clubs are divided into seven groups, five adult groups

and two for the younger members of the parish. They meet once each week as designated to place and

This spring semester covers a period of six weeks and the subject, "Praying the Mass," will be discussed. The groups and the leaders are as follows:

Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Mrs Ralph J. Kiser; St. Anthony, Mrs. William Finkbeiner; Our Lady of the Rosary, Mrs. J. Emmett Dwyer; St. Ann, Mrs. W. H. Davis; St. Augusting, Bill Arueld; and St. Francis Miss Ellen Keough, Mrs. Lynn Boyd is the parish chairman.

These meetings are open to anyone who would care to attend by contacting any one of the different

Order Of Rainbow Girls Practices For Initiation Tuesday

Members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls met Tuesday afternoon in the Masonic Hall for practice. A large group from the Groom White Deer and Pampa Eastern Stars are expected to attend the Rainbow initiation Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Hall

MEN LOVE PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep. So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

Home League Has This session was opened by the Luncheon For Group Of Guests Recently

Pampa Home League of the Salvation Army entertained with a luncheon in the hall this week honoring members of the Amarillo in the home of Mrs. Gene Fatheree. Home League and Mrs. W. G. Gilks a program on "Human Tempera-

A program including a talk by Mrs. Gilks, who was introduced by Herman Lambrecht, songs by the Pampa group, reports, and

Attending from Pampa Mmcs. D. B. Love, Myrtle Moore, Tom Southard, Weldon Bullard, Nancy Clemmons, Mildred Rochelle, Leola Jackson, Jerry Mullin, Janie Jackson, J. L. Owen, J. O. Jackson, Jack Ynetes, Mamie Jackson, M. D. David, Bertie Jackson, Ruth Bramer, Gladys Jackson, M. S. Jenskins, Laura Caskin, J. J. Manguss, Gladys Johnson, H. G. Lambrecht, C. D. Martin; Miss Ruby Jackson, and

Miss Jessie Jackson.

Guests were Mrs. W. G. Gilks of Dallas, Mmes. A. G. Johnson, Pearl Towles, Rela Dunn, Mary Lart. Lucy Miller, Archie Smith, Myrtle Chapman, Della Dodson, and Mattie Robertson of Amarillo

Mother Singers To Meet On Thursday

Woodrow Wilson school Mother Singers will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the school All mothers of students in the

HEAD COLDS

A few drops bring comforting relief. Clears clogging mu-cus, reduces swollen membranes—helps



Mrs. Fatheree Hostess To 20th Century Forum

At the meeting of the Twentieth ment" was presented.

Mrs. J. W. Howze read a paper on "The Human Mind," discussing various types of personalities handi-capped through some difference from the normal and Mrs. Frank Carter discussed types of insanity and modern institutions for the in-

In the business session plans were made for the district federation meeting in May.

Attending were Mmes. R. G. Alen, C. N. Barrett, Frank Carter, Don Cenley, W. T. Fraser, George Friauf, E. L. Green, Jr., J. W. Howze, Odus Mitchell, M. C. Overton, Jr., Frank Perry, W. C. Stack, Arthur Swanson, Arthur Tead, E. H. Turner, and Miss Marjorie Buckler.

Methodist Young People To Attend Rally At McLean

A Clarendon District Youth Cruade rally will be conducted in Mc-Lean high schol auditorium Thursday evening, March 2, at 7 o'clock. Miss Jessie Marie Gilbert of Pamna will be leader of the program which will include numbers sextette from Memphis, a talk by Betty Jane Smith of Clarendon on Youth Is Ready," a discussion by the Rev. Wayne Cook of Wheeler "Things Young People Can Do in the Local Church," and the main address by the Rev. W. W. Ward of Polytechnic Methodist church in

Fort Worth A goal of 55 in attendance from Pampa has been set. Seventeen towns in the district will be represented at the meeting.

The last in a series of five 15-

minute radio talks will be given Sunday morning at 8 o'clock over station KPDN on the Youth Cru-

Mrs. Shackleton Leads Program At Civic Culture

in the home of Mrs. Irvin Cole gram topic discussed at the meeting of Child Study club Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Townstad assisting the program leader, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, in discussing a trip on the Lincoln highway and Oregon trail.

Rell call was answered with the control of th

Roll call was answered with slang expressions. In the business session, Mrs. Claude Lard gave a report on plans for the district federation meeting. Two new members, Mrs. Emmett Gee and Mrs. Guy McTag-the business session.

C. McMahan, E. A. Shackleton, Katie-Vincent, Ted White, C. J. McNaughton, W. J. Hatcher, W. L. Parker and Emmett Gee.

Willing Workers' Have Luncheon In Home Of Members

THURSDAY
Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Executive board of the older group of Christian Endeavor of First Christian church will have a regular meeting in the home of C. T. Hightower, 702 East Browning.
Girl Scout Leaders' club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the little house.
Dozcas class of First Baptist church will have an Irish fun party at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. A. Gilliland, 215 North Sommerville for members and members in service.
Mrs. Arthur Swanson will be hostess to Club Mayfair at 2:30 o'clock.
A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge Members of Willing Workers' class of Nazarene church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casey for a covered dish luncheon.

hour, an election of officers was Attending were the Rev. and

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the [, O, O, F, hall]. Treble Clef club will meet for practice Mrs. E. F. Robinson, Messrs. and Mmes. Eddie Gray, Ed Mosley, T. A regular meeting of the Contract Bridge club is to be held.

Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Woodrow Wilson Mother Singers will meet at 9:30 o'clock at school.

FRIDAY

Mrs. E. F. Robinson, Messrs, and Mmes, Eddie Gray, Ed Mosley, T. E. Wood, H. E. Stephens, R. E. Wood, H. E. Stephens, T. Clyde Cissell, and the host and hostess. FRIDAY

Circle two of First Baptist W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. F. E. Edwards, 720 North Banks, at 2:30 o'clock for a week

Enough salt is contained in the oceans of the world to make a solid block measuring 4,800,000 cuof prayer program.

Calvary Baptist W. M. S. will have an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon in the church.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will have an all-day meeting and luncheon in the home of Mrs. L. E. Brickell. 840 West Foster. bic miles.

DAYS

Child Study Club Has Program On Home Tuesday

Two subjects presented were "Love Them and Tell Them" by Mrs. Tom Darby and "Religion In the Home"

gart, were welcomed.

Refreshments were served to Mmes, Cyril Hamilton, H. H. Isbell, W. G. Irving, Roy Kilgore, Claude Lard, A. L. Meek, L. J. McCarty, L. C. McMahan, E. A. Shackleton, Katika Vincent, Ted White, C. J. McCarty, L. White, H. V. Matthews, P. E. Stephtics, Vincent, Ted White, C. J. McCarty, L. White, H. V. Matthews, P. E. Stephtics, Vincent, Ted White, C. J. McCarty, L. White, H. V. Matthews, P. E. Stephtics, Vincent, Ted White, C. J. McCarty, L. White, H. V. Matthews, P. E. Stephtics, Vincent, Ted White, C. J. McCarty, L. White, H. V. Matthews, P. E. Stephtics, Vincent, Ted White, C. J. McCarty, L. White, H. V. Matthews, P. E. Stephtics, Vincent, Ted White, C. J. McCarty, L. White, H. V. Matthews, P. E. Stephtics, Vincent, Ted White, C. J. McCarty, L. White, H. V. Matthews, P. E. Stephtics, Vincent, Ted White, H. V. Matthews, P. E. Stephtics, Vincent, P. C. White, H. V. Matthews, P. E. Stephtics, Vincent,

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Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary nembers met Tuesday in the Legion hall with Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, secretary, reporting on the recent

One new member, Mrs. S. J. Spears, was welcomed by the auxiliary.

Attending were Mmes, T. B. Par-ker, O. K. Gaylor, LeRoy Franks, B. W. Rose, Al Lawson, Harry Car-lin, John Bradley, Kenney, B. S. Via, Al Lawson, and I. J. Huvall.



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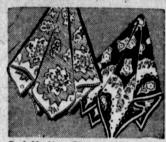
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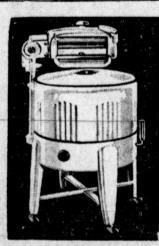
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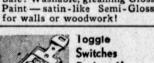


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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

A Jury Writes Its Verdict

A Gray county jury late yesterday afternoon wrote it down in black and white that the people of Gray county are opposed to "shady dealings" on the part of a public servant.

The man's name is unimportant for the purpose of this comment. The office that he held is the thing that makes his case one of public concern.

He was a servant of the public and the jury decided that the evidence presented against him proved beyond any doubt that he converted public money to his own use and violated a public trust.

District Attorney Clifford Braly made a straightforward summation of the case in his final words to the jury. It took the jurors slightly less than an hour and a half to reach a verdict.

Nobody is happy over the thought that a fellowman gets a penitentiary sentence. It is indeed an unfortunate thing.

But, if law and order is to be maintained among the people, certainly it must be maintained among those who hold office as representatives of the

The Nation's Press

LABOR'S DEMAND (N. Y. Times)

If we ask ourselves which of the two great labor factions represents the genuine thought and conscience of American workers the answer must be the American Federation of Labor. Despite the secession of a million of its members to join the original Committee for Industrial Organization; despite the growth and successes of Lewis's organization, favored so materially by the national Administration, the A. F. of L. is now stronger in membership and prestige than before the break came and easily exercises the dominant influence in the labor movement. For at least a year this has been recognized even in Washington, where the waning of Lewis' star was observable long before the last elections contributed to his political eclipse.

So when the executive council of the Federation winds up its convention at Miami with a declaration of its economic and political philosophy, we are bound to give it a most attentive ear. And what do we hear? An expression of common sense which should go far in reassuring the country that labor along with most of the rest of us desires nothing more than a restoration in sound working order of the system of private enterprise which has made the American standard of living the envy of the world. Consider these excerpts from the council's state-

'We are firmly convinced that various forms of government spending . . . can only serve as temporary measures. . . . Private industry and business, generally, should be stimulated so that the facilities of production may be increased and millions more working men and women may be employed. . . . We cannot accept the reasoning of those who

maintain that we must prepare to maintain constantly an army of unemployed as the wards of the government. We must turn to private industry for the solution. . . A political and property state the solution. . . . A political and economic state of mind should be created which would enable all finiers and the owners and management of industry to face the future with confidence. . . . Whatever stands in the way-whatever barrier may have been created, either as a result of fear or as a result of affirmative action on the part of those who administer the affairs of government, ought to be

labors' most powerful spokesmen that the New Deal reverse itself, give over its notion that the national salvation lies in deficit spending and business baiting and so reform its whole policy that "fear, a lack of confidence and distrust in governmental, social and economic procedure" will be removed and the owners of industry will be encouraged "to risk, invest, build and construct." The demand implies a recasting of almost every experiment the New Deal has launched, including, of course, the Wagner act. Do we exaggerate its significance in coupling it with the new-found independence of Congress as a most important sign of the times? We miss our Behind The News

Here we have in other words, a demand from

THEY CALL IT RELIEF (Chicago Tribune)

guess if it is not considered so at the White House.

There was nothing very surprising about the recent revelation regarding the administration of relief in northern Indiana. Wherever a thoroughgoing inquiry into the handling of the relief funds that it is almost running over itself. is undertaken, there the same story is told. The details vary. Sometimes graft and corruption are the predominant elements; sometimes mismanagement. But the result is always the same. Millions are wasted; no serious effort is made to rehabilitate the unfortunate; favoritism is practiced at the expense of the taxpayers and those who really deserve help; the reigning politicians and the ne'erdo-wells are benefited at the expense of every one

If there was anything out of the ordinary about the Indiana revelations, it was the source from which they came. The commission of investigation was appointed by Gov. Townsend, a New Deal Dem-The commission's staff, after working a oth in Lake county, reported that 63 per cent of the reliefers in Hobart township were gold-bricks who never should have been on the rolls. In North township (Hammond) and Calumet township (Gary) 43 per cent of those receiving public charity were not entitled to it.

The commission found, also, that food, clothing, and fuel were purchased from a few favored dealers who were permitted to over charge for their goods. Likewise, medical care was entrusted to a few favored doctors. Nineteen relief doctors made an average of \$10,000 a year out of relief practice, the low man getting \$5,000 and the high nan no less than \$30,000.

(By Benjamin De Casseres, L. A. Examiner)

Benjamin Franklin said:
"I believe it is impossible for a man, though he has all the cunning of a devil, to live and die a viliain, and yet conceal it so well as to carry the name of an honest fellow to his grave with him, ithout some one, by some accident or other. shall

Sharing the Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

TAX BASE

Nowadays we frequently hear some one, who has never made any study of taxation, or of history, lament the fact that the tax base is not broad enough.

Every time anyone reads a statement like that, he intuitively thinks there are people who are out from under the tax base.

And it is this belief, that it is possible to have people outside of the tax base and are not contributing to taxation, that is invariably the downfall of every nation.

There has been no plan ever devised by the mind of man that enables anybody to get out from under the tax base, unless he is on the government dole or in the poor house. But it is this belief that there are such people who are not taxpayers that causes people to keep on voting for more government favoritism and waste and extravagance, thinking it is possible that the rich people pay and that the workers do not pay.

They pay by having the demand for their labor reduced and the price of their commodities raised. The fact that workers do not pay the tax direct fools them. They believe that someone else is paying the tax, not knowing that eventually the demand for their labor is greatly reduced and the price for the things they use is included in the price of things they buy in order to pay government cost.

No, the tax includes every worker. The only trouble with the tax structure is that it is so indirect that the ordinary citizen does not realize that he is paying the taxes. What we need and need more than most anything else is a direct tax, so that every citiben may know not only how much the government is costing him, but how much it lowers his real wages by taxing production and thereby retarding production and making the workers work harder for what they get. It is a wider direct direct tax base we need, not a wider tax base. The base now includes everybody that is self-supporting. But the trouble is the voters do not know it and the careless writers and the politicians and the Chambers of Commerce keep on talking about widening the tax base and who is going to pay the taxes. All history teaches us that the taxes come out of the sweat of labor and that the politicians have, through the ages, always fooled the laboring man and made him think, just as Ex-President Hoover does, that they can tax the rich wathout hurting the poor.

It is a direct tax we need, that lets people know they are paying, how much they are paying. Then we will get good government. The only possible way that we can long have economy and good government is a direct tax.

HOOVER SHOULD BE HAPPY

The last report, showing that the number of people who had an income of \$1,000,000 in a year has been reduced from 61 in 1936 to 49 in 1937, should make Herbert Hoover happy. He should be happy because he says that "The Republican party created the income and estate tax that fortunes might not accumulate so as to oppress the nation and that there might be relief from tax burdens upon the poor."

But I wonder how many of the great middle class of people who are striving for a living in the competitive system think that they are better off because there are fewer people with large in-

Hoover seems to think that creative genius that adds to the wealth of the world oppresses the nation and adds to the tax burden of the poor.

As the Federal Government is making laws that make it more impossible for creative genius to use their talents so as to pay laborers more than they can earn without tools, Hoover should become happier and happier until there is finally no one who has a big income and can rapidly add to the tools

This is a strange condition, when the head of the Republican party, which is supposed to be a conservative party, boasts about this party having income taxes so that fortunes might not accumulate. We are truly in a time, similar to the decline of the Roman Empire, when we permit men to be our leaders who think no more consistently than Hoover and Roosevelt do.

ALL PLAN, NO ECONOMY

As Samuel Pettengill, former Democratic Senator from Indiana, remarks: "It becomes plainer every day, here and abroad, that planned economy is all plan and no economy either in money or

Of The Day

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-So eager is the Administration to do away with the exemption that the state and federal governments enjoy from each other's taxes

In fact it now stands before the Supreme Court both for and against the proposition. One of its in their underwear and sock feet. sity. more remote "left hands" away out in Utah didn't From a crow's nest 40 feet above the know what the "right hand" in Washington was do-

Soon the court is to begin hearing the appeal of the New York State Tax Commission from a decision of says Porter. "The reason Cooper state courts holding that the salary of James O'Keefe, and Ray Milland and Brian Donlevy an attorney in New York for the Home Owners Loan and the rest were not in uniform Corporation, could not be taxed by the state.

The New York commission may have been skating on thin ice when it moved in on the case, as the jamas. states generally have been trying to escape a change in the Supreme Court rulings which held that the states and federal governments could not tax one another's employes.

argued that O'Keefe was not truly an employe of Finance Corporation, claimed exemption from state | though not strictly governmental, nevertheless is a the Government but an employe of a Government income taxes. He won in the state courts. Utah corporation, HOLC. O'Keefe, claiming exemption, appealed. won the battle in state courts. The tax commission appealed.

Immediately the federal Government intervened, happy at a chance to ask the Supreme Court to overrule its 67-year-old decision.

YES . . . AND NO The fact that Congress has done nothing in those years to eliminate the exemption does not prove that it sanctions them, argued the Government, speaking through Solicitor General Robert Jackson.

But out in Utah a somewhat similar case developed, bank. The federal government insists that HOLC, even W. Q. Van Cott, an attorney for the Reconstruction

COME ON OUT-IT'S JUST LIKE SPRING!



Around Hollywood

BY ROBBINS COONS

HOLLYWOOD, March 1 .- This department's chief scout, Bill Porter has just panted in with an account of the warfare around Fort Zinder-neuf, in the desert. He says the morale of the beleaguered outpost is excellent, and that Beau Geste and the boys have vowed to fight to their last foot of film.

Porter had a more difficult time han he had anticipated. The airplane which had been used for iasion work between Hollywood and the camp was grounded by sand-storms, and even Gary Cooper's pricamel wasn't running. walking.

The 19-mile trip from Yuma, Ariz. part of it over a plank road, was made by a flivver which has gone out into the desert to die. He arrived under the sheltering walls of ort Zindehneuf just before hostilities began. But upon leaving, under cover of night, he was ambushed by some mercenaries and lost \$7.60 in a poker game before he could

"The camp is in a place called Buttercup Valley," says his report which was scrawled on the back of a sun-bleached old movie script. "But there are no buttercups. Nothing grows wild there except deuces. Just sand and the Paramount location company. Camp Wellman, named at the foot of a sand dune about 100 feet high. Whenever a stranger wanders in. J. Carroll Naish tells him the dune was only three feet high whe the camp was established, and that any night is may bury the 72 tents, mess hall, and horse barn.

Those Torturing Mirages. "Half a mile away on the highest dune is perched Fort Zinderneuf, where most of the 'Beau Geste' acion takes place. In the shadow of the fort is an oasis of date palms that almost quenches your thirst just to look at it. Closer up, though, you see the palms are phonies and that there isn't any water around "Sometimes toward the end of an

"Sometimes toward the end of an cranium men are plagued by mirages, mostly of Hollywood bars. Once they thought they saw Madeleine Carroll and Hedy Lamarr having cocktails in a beautiful garden." Just as Porter topped the sand

dune and make a break for the fort, there was a fierce crackle of rifle fire. Horses squealed and Foreign Legionnaires dashed around the post fort, Wild Bill boomed commands it, when none can call our power and curses over the public address to account."

Wellman explained later that the was that they were supposed to be in group of religious leaders seek bed when the Arabs were sighted. kill after he had already died? And the Legion doesn't wear pa-

"I got up my nerve to look over birds, on another dune taking a sunthe parapet, but there wasn't an lath. The Arabs haven't even artives in the mines, drug "M and Arab in any direction. All I saw was Robert Preston and Broderick Crawgoing to be licked before they get to three months, resulting in no deaths. ford stretched out, naked as jay- the fort.'

Van Cott argued that Congress, by ignoring the

exemptions for 69 years, had indicated that it DOES

In any event the Supreme Court will hear the two

The New York law specifically exempts federal

salaries from taxation but the state tax commission

argues that O'Keefe is an employe of an agency that

is "non-essential." HOLC is really a federal mortgage

sanction the exemption. That was directly opposite

to Jackson's position in the O'Keefe case.

arguments together early in March.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Several years ago a Pampa man

was en route to McLean. During the noon hour he came to the Webb school house and all the children were scattered over the ground eating their lunch. The Pampa man has since that time been recognized as a special disease drove his vehicle out of sight and came back to the school people die every vear from this condition in the United States. Though we now know much more house. He told the children ne was hungry. He presented a woe-begone appearance and he out such a sad look on his face t than formerly, there seems to be that he convinced them that e was in dire straits and was suffering. The children coperated and soon had more food together than the man could eat. When he left man was chuckling. He gave

How's Your

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Fifty-two years ago an eminent

For this reason hospitals and in-

stitutions throughout the country

are constantly studying the causes

of appendicitis which come to their

seeds, bones, or fibrous material.

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erious symptoms.

the deaths which occur.

Health?

ach child a dollar bill. The man was A. N. Burleson Pampa dairy man whose fu-neral was held here today. ew men loved fun and and pranks as did Mr. Burleon, but through the tissue of his optimism was woven the scarlet thread of charity very human touch. He loved to play jokes on people but his kind of jokes made you feel

good. He was a Christian first; he was a member of the First Saptist church—one of the first members here, and he as beloved by the pastors and the membership, for he was as enerous with the church as he was in private life. "He was a nan of his word. We had no better man in the church,' said Rev. Bayless, his pastor.
So many friends and acquaintances today are mourning the passing of Andy Burleson, and the fact that there are

many who are grief-stricken ecause of his death is a tribute to the many deeds of kindness that he did during his

Crackers

If you're a Shakespeare fan, you should be able to place the source of these quotations: 1. "Let us be sacrificers, but not

butchers. 2. "Sweet are the uses of adver-3. "What need we fear who knows

4. "Be thou as lightning in the eves of France.

TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION: What Biblical character did a group of religious leaders seek (Answers on classified page.)

JOHANNESBURG (P)-Announce

BATTLE PNEUMONIA

real federal agency. The Government argues that O'Keefe could be taxed if it were not for the state law.

Van Cott, out in Utah, however, takes the position that because he is a federal office holder he can't be taxed.

If the Supreme Court should reverse itself, thou-If the Supreme Court should reverse itself, thou- units to be installed in the dam, sands of state employes would at once be subject to positions of various tunnels in the March 10 and will conduct meetings federal income taxes. And likely enough the states structure, and amount of storage in the Schneider hotel each night and Congress would lose no time opening up federal salaries to state taxation.

Already the court held such taxation of one by the other was a dangerous and unconstitutional violive at the Portuguese colony in the fire station has been postlation of the sovereignty of state and nation.

Topics . By DeWeese DISTRICT COURTROOM obser-

Tex's

vations: Gray county's district at-torney with an exceptionally keen sense of humor. . The pacing counsel for the defense. . . News reporters who scarcely ever take down a note (a direct refutation to the movie reporters who dash around madly with note pad and pencil in hand). . . Laughs from the gallery when the district attorney edges in another barb.

At recess time—the judge kaves the bench to chit-chat with newsmen and others, talking at length on his angle worms-the ones he has been wintering out in the basement at his house. . . Feeds them cornineal, rutabagas, and olive oil, he says. . . Only one objection to keeping worms in the cellar—sometimes they get bois-terous and keep you awake nights, the judge adds.

INCIDENTALLY ONE learns that at the end of the present term of district court, the judge will hie off to Hot Springs, Ark., for the mineral s. . . . He'll be gone a month, Attorney B. S. Via wonders if

part of the month won't be spent in fishing those grand streams in ing overtime. Arkansas. . . . The court says no, this will not be a pleasure trip. . . . During his absence a visiting jurist

In walks Colonel Otto Studer,

former Pampan, now head-man of the Industrial Accident Board at Austin. . . . He's been here since Sunday visiting and chewing the fat with old friends. . . . The colonel looks in fine fettle and has taken off some poundage. . . He wonders where Judge Via got those natty cowboy boots. . . The judge explains he is a bargain hunter, . buys everything that looks like a bargain and says that his wife complains of so many things like that which are taking up storage room out at their house. . . Some day he'll need them, he figures.

ADD OBSERVATIONS: What loes a juror think about while lawvers rant and rave as they "sum just before the case goes to the jury? . . . Particularly that juror in the middle with the poker face. You couldn't figure him in a million years. . And, the court stenographer — he appears to be

Boston physician, Reginald Fitz, plenty bored with it all. . . If that studied infections within the abdomen and described the nature of appendicitis so definitely that it about, why doesn't he quit it!

s a special disease. Today it is estimated that 20,000 Book A Day

Putting life and verve and color into America's Puritans would seem Though we now know much more about it and how to take care of thand an impossible effort, as like it than formerly, there seems to be by forbidding as was the cold about 15 times as much appendicities as was recorded in 1885. Active statement of the Pilgrim fathers themselves. Rupert Hughes, however, cording to Dr. D. C. Collins, the has released those springs and the number of deaths has increased during the last quarter of a cenmoving, "Stately Timber" (Scribners: \$2.75).

Of course, many cases are now recognized as appendicitis which formerly would have gone undiagnosed and in which the deaths would have been recorded as betone across the entire picture. You cannot write of blighting religious ing due to peritonitis or some other tolerance, of whippings and brand ings and persecution without a rend-ing of the feelings, and that is preisely what happens in this book. By the same token it is this su-

perb characterization that distin-guishes "Stately Timber." Mr attention and also the reasons for Hughes spent many year in research upon it and you lay down the book finally with amazement that we where the persecution of minorities important causes is the occurrence have achieved the tolerance of such beginnings.

inside the appendix (as determined at the time of operation) of small hard substances The story, briefly, is the tale of young Seaborn Fleet who grew up which bring about irritation, inflammation and secondary infec-tion. There are, of course, also inin the Boston of the crude 1850's and who soon revolted against its stances in which the infection seems two-hour sermons, its pitiful hypoto come into the appendix by way of the blood. There may, however, a romanticist at heart, something also be inflammation of the tissue within him cried out for a new free of the appendix itself resulting from dom and so one day he set out to some associated condition in the find it. His travels took him first to "distant" Virginia, Barbados and howel this inflammation acting to obstruct the emptying of the bowel even England. His adventures in these places is Mr. Hughes' story, so as to permit developing of an

He had adventures at home, too, Obviously, people ought to be in the taverns, in the seaside inns, more careful about eating substancand it is through these that you see es which might form the basis of a the other side of Puritanical life. concretion, such as indigestible The whole is an unforgettable picture and one long crying to be done One of the most common causes in fiction as it has been done in reof death in appendicitis is the taking of drastic cathartics, which irritate the bowel and tend to bring about a rupture of the appendix. If cent historical studies. It should rank with the best Mr. Hughes has written .- P. G. F.

the condition can be diagnosed and suitably controlled by operation before the rupture occurs there is A severe pain in the abdomen, Cost 54 Millions comiting, fever and tenderness in

WASHINGTON, March 1 (A) the right lower one-fourth of the abdomen makes a combination of Captain Lucius Clay, engineer in plans for the project would be ready which is a felony. out, never take a cathartic for pain about April 1. in the abdomen. Captain Clay

Captain Clay arrived this morning

Captain Clay estimated the dam. ed "a tremendous success" in fight-ing pneumonia among tropical nato be erected on the Texas-Oklahoma boundary near Denison, Texas, would after payment by the father of only cost slightly less than \$54,000,000. He said \$5,000,000 was about all that could be profitably expended during the 1940 fiscal year, beginning July 11, because it would take 12 months for work to get under way

at full speed.
After that, progress would permit

expected in April would deal with St. Louis, representative of the such matters as the size of power American Red Cross.

Forty-eight Americans, 164 Swiss, Africa. Mozambique.

News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urred to confine their articles to 300 words.

The News

Along with shortages, we seem to be having a bad case of auditors. The public is beginning to realize that we have an auditor employed by the month or a term of years, still he may be just a bookkeeper and carries the title of auditor for tone effects. Any how as we are pretty small potatoes and don't know very much, we had to send to Amarillo to get a bunch of auditors to come over here and audit us or whatever it was for the apparent contract price of something like \$1,600.

Did any of you hear the squawk emanating from the commissioners' court room last week, while the au-ditors reported of shortages, misapplication of funds and discrepancies? They plowed into a shortage of or an increase in their account for Anyhow the next time the court advertises for an auditor, I am going to bid two bits and after the job is done raise the ante for park-

After all is said and done, it looks as though the cost of the recovery and remedy was worse than the diswill sit on the district bench at ease, not discounting the meral ef-

Approximate shortage something like \$2,000, cost of auditors, contract \$1,600, which has been increased to \$1,600, which has been hiercaster, over \$3,000, part of which, of course, has been replaced or recovered W. J. CAMBERN.

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa was in line to receive a federal building. The city had been included in a list of Texas cities to receive buildings when necessary appropriations were made for the

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The dramatic class of Central high school presented its first three-act play of the year. The play was "Tommy."

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Moisture amounting to onetenth of an inch fell here. At no time did the moisture reach the

A more adequate system of handling garbage was to be made at many homes in the city. Dr T. J. Worrell announced following a survey.

So They Say

proportion of rain.

Opportunity, and not security, is still the goal of youth, America, and ven of middle-aged and old Amer-SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT of

Never having been a mother, I ouldn't answer that. WILLIAM C. DODGE, former New York district attorney, when asked if his relationship to James J. Hines was as close as that of a mother to a son.

How can I get a job watching fish Letter to the Civil Service Commission in Washington.

We hold that democracy ends we begins know in America today in the light -DEAN CHRISTIAN GAUSS, of Princeton, before a meeting of the

> When and where do our obligations to the Filipinos stop-is there an end to it at all? SENATOR VANDENBERG, of Michigan, at a Senate hearing

Katz' Friend Held In Boy's Kidnaping

Phi Beta Kappa society.

NEW YORK, March 1 (A) - A friend of George Katz, Brooklyn racetrack bookmaker, who acted as intermediary in ransoming Katz's four-year-old son, Michael, was held by police today as one of two men who kidnaped the boy Feb. 20 Capt. Frank C. Bals said Charles Mitchell, 31, the intermediary, and Sol Schwartz, 29, employed with him in the shipping department of a lith-egraphing firm, had confessed the Locked up for further questioning

was Mrs. Neilie Resnick, 31, Schwartz's sister, in whose apartment authorities said the boy was held.

Later all three were booked at Captain Lucius Clay, engineer in police headquarters—the men on charge of the Denison dam on the kidnaping charges and the woman When the doctor is called he will want a count of the white blood cells. Until appendicitis is ruled plans for the project would be ready which is a felony.

The two men, Capt. Bals said, told him they abducted Michael in an to discuss the dam with General Julian L. Schley, chief of army engiwith the father, George Katz.

The boy, seized a week ago Monday, was released within two hours \$180 of a \$7,000 ransom demand

50 Attend First Aid School Here

an increasingly greater amount of work. It is estimated the dam could session of the Red Cross First Aid Instructors course last night, being Instructors course last night, being be completed in five years.

Clay said his recommendations conducted here by Roger Plaisted of

space to be allocated solely for flood Persons completing the course will receive instructors cards.

Because of the Red Cross course the meeting of the Pampa volunteer colony in in the fire station has been postponed by Fire Chief Ben White

Ewing Williams Holds Office Of Clerk Five Days

A Gray county official retired this afternoon from what probably was the shortest tenure ever known among county offices—five days.

Ewing Williams, district clerk pro-tem, ended his term of office to-day after District Attorney Clif-ford Braly asked for a motion to lismiss the cases against Miriam Vilson, district clerk.

Mr. Williams was appointed to serve as district clerk pro-tem by District Judge W. R. Ewing on Dec. 16, and again on Feb. 22, when legal papers in the Wilson case were filed in district court.

Appointment of the district clerk pro-tem was required because the district clerk was the defendant in the matter in which papers were filled, and as such could not legally like papers in the case.

While Mr. Williams was appointed on two seperate occasions, the first dating hock three months ago, the

dating back three months ago, the actual time he spent as district clerk pro-tem was only five days.

Although he was required to have bond posted on both times he was bond posted on both times he was appointed, Ewing Williams received no salary for his service as district clerk pro-tem.

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ney Clifford Braly began his final argument, the case had been a wearisome one for court listeners. six witnesses were on the during the entire two-day trial. Of these, one was called by the defense and the state, R. C. Wilson, county auditor. Wilson was the only defense witness.

Geodrich On Stand Twice Lewis M. Goodrich of Shamrock, former district attorney, was on the stand twice as was Mrs. Earl Talley, widow of Sheriff Earl Talley, District Attorney Braly started his first argument to the jury at 2:10 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, after District Judge W. R. Ewing had read the charge, 10 minutes

Willis First Defense Speaker Newton P. Willis ended the first argument at 2:50 o'clock. John F. Sturgeon made the second defense speech, and then the dis-trict attorney began his second talk

for the state at 3:02, In his talk to the jury, Mr. Sturgeon stressed the American right of trial by jury, said that the principles of the American system of government dated back to the Boston tea party and Bunker Bill, and said that "in this nation we do not conduct trials through news-print." "Nor do we have trials to further anyone's political ambit-

ions," Mr. Sturgeon said.

Allege No Fraud Shown
The defense contended that the testimony in the case had not indicated there was any evidence of fraudulent taking of county funds, claiming that the defendant when questioned about the Federal Land Bank of Houston check, the one on which the indictment was based, had given a prompt and truthful

The defense also raised the question of whether or not there had been any proof to show that the amount in question belonged to

Gray county.

Talks Only 15 Minutes

New life was injected into the first attorney began the final argument in the case. He spoke only 15 minutes, and emphasized his points by home-spun language and gesture, discarding all the pomposity customarily associative pomposity customarily associative pomposity customarily associative.

In question decorate of the public states feel lamber had on this bill."

Rawlings Fights Bill

Former Senator Frank Rawlings of Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth led the fight against the final argument in the case. He following reasons, to-wit content to the following reasons, to-wit for the following reasons, to-wit the following reasons, to-wit f

He held up to the jury a Gray county record of the sheriff's de-partment, showing them the title Rawlings asked the committee: stamped on the cover, "Gray County," as proof that the amount in was a fee due this county, and not Harris county or any other

Signature Cited Holding up monthly reports of the sheriff's department he said they were signed "Buford Reed, deputy sheriff." "It doesn't say dogcatcher, does it?" Mr. Braly asked. The defense in their argument had raised a question as to any

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 1 (AP)-Wheat value

GRAIN TABLE

A round-table discussion on cur-

rent legislation was conducted by

Rotarians at their noon luncheon today with Hol Wagner in charge

now before the state legislature legalizing liquor sales by the drink

Should higher motor truck load

limits be granted by the Legis-

lature?

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were present.

CHICAGO March 1 (AP)—
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Rotarians Discuss

Legislative Issues

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colorful north woodsman, actually flew nine of these snarling full-breed timber wolves . . . uncaged and untied . . . from Gogama, Ont., to the Sportsmen's Show in New York. LaFlamme is the only one ever to hitch a full team of timber wolves to a sled.

record of a bond posted by the defendant as deputy sheriff.

The start of the defendant as deputy sheriff. Defense Attorney Sturgeon had laimed in his talk that the issue

Buford Reed steal the money?"

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attempt to raise prices instead of

this bill would provide a panacea for them, that overnight clouds

polster his contention. He said auto-

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He quoted frequently from a

element of compulsion in the actthat it was voluntary with the distributor if he wanted to enter

BOOSTING WOOL TO U. S.

reason in the last few years.

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cent in Texas.

warning that:

this state.'

(Continued From Page One) boiled down to the question: "Did Weinert of Seguin and L. J. Sulak of LaGrange explained their sales tax suggestions to the committee. In the conclusion to his talk, the district attorney mentioned the question of Mr. Sturgeon, and cited

Scnator Sulak contended there was that Buford Reed had said: "I took statewide support of his 2 per cent the money and spent it"-to Lewis sales levy for universal pensions. M. Goodrich, former district attorn-ey, and "I took the money and used the only just solution to this prob-"Paying pensions to all over 65 is to County Auditor R. C. Wilson. Iem," Sulak said.

Verdict Returned Swifty question to the people lem," Sulak said. "Let's put the question to the people. It would ask The case went to the jury at 3:18 o'clock, one minute after Mr. Braly them simply 'do you want to tax had concluded his argument. The jury was out only one hour and 27 We ought to pay them to all people, whether they are citizens or minutes before a verdict was report-

people, whether they are citizens or not since everybody will be taxed for them under my plan."

Sulak estimated the tax would return revenues in excess of \$30.ed. The jury found the defendant guilty and set his punishment at two years in the state penitentiary, return revenues in excess of \$30,the minimum sentence. Ten years, would have been the maximum 000,000 a year. He said the federal government could match only those

state funds paid to the needy. Weinert's proposal, as explained by the author, would tax retail sales, with few exceptions, 2 per cent and place a similiar levy on hotel room rent, transportation on commercial carriers, amusements, athletic events, advertising and brokerage

assertion the proposed legislation would raise the cost of living 20 per commission. Allotment of Funds. Senator J. Franklin Spears, author of the Senate bill, pleaded with demonstrators to remain quiet, Fixed amounts of the revenue would be alloted annually as follows: \$15,-000,000 to pensions, \$1,500,000 aid to "The first thing you know, you are going to-lose four or five votes in this committee—and I've worked hard on this bill." dependent children, \$500,000 aid to the needy blind, \$2,000,000 to Confederate pensions, \$2,500,000 as the state's share of teachers' retirement,

and the remainder to the public

the pomposity customarily associat- the men, women and children in by the electorate on July 15. Weinert pointed out the amend-Referring to the highly criticized ment would provide \$6,000,000 more "loss leaders" used by some stores, a year for pensions than now is ng spent and asserted the limits "Why in the name of God don't on all social security acts thus would you write a bill to regulate such a practice, if it isn't wanted, instead be pegged to "where the legislature

would no longer be harassed by the of giving to the manufacturers of New England the right to set our Manwhile, advocates and opponprices down here in Texas.
"I never thought I'd live to see ents of increased natural resource taxes propounded arguments before the day that the Legislature would

Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville protecting its consumers. Why, merchants have been led to believe condemned a sales tax as a "burden on poor people" and urged submission of a constitutional amendment increasing the tax on sulphur from would disappear and the little merchants would become big ones. three per cent of value to five per cent, on oil from 2 3/4 cents a bar-"I don't think the manufacturers ever dreamed before that there rel to 5 cents and on cigarettes one

really was a Santa Claus, but if you pass this bill, they'll know cent a package. Morris estimated the levies would yield about \$16,000,000, some \$12,-Senator Spears, closing argument 000,000 being allotted pensions and for the proponents, denied the bill would raise the cost of living and the remainder to other social secur-

ity needs. cited the automobile industry to Sulphur company representatives, including Lewis Mims of Freeport, Harry C. Webb of Houston and Kenmobiles sold at the same price to everyone, regardless of locality, and neth McCalla of Houston, asserted added that the prices of cars have a higher levy on sulphur would be class legislation" and that their industry could ill afford to bear additional tax burdens.

Supreme Court decision by former Justice Brandeis which said the Justice Brandels which said the law applied only to trade-marked Skelly Resident articles; denounced loss leaders as a means of creating a false impression and stressed that there was no For 10 Years Dies

Wesley W. Black, 36, a resident into a contract with manufacturers. He had been a tool dresser for E.

BOOSTING WOOL TO U. S.

W. Means and W. D. Kelley.

MELBOURNE (P)—The Australian Wool Board has set aside £10,000 \$37,700) to publicize Australian wool in the United States and ter, Mrs. W. J. Eickholtz, San Andrew Mrs. W. J. Eickholtz, San Andre Survivors are the widow; a daughter, Billie Irene; his parents, Mr. and in Texas. will conduct a continuous campaign tonio; a brother, Paul J. Black, Los to make Australians at home wool- Angeles; a grandmother, Mrs. Caro-

line Eckhart, Pennsylvania The body lies at rest at Duenkel-

Tooth Extracted

Childress Statue -Will Be Unveiled

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—After to feeble early effort to stretch the February advance into March, the stock market wavered today and aviation shares suffered a spill.

Losses in aircrafts and steels, ranging WASHINGTON-ON-THE-BRAZ-OS, Texas, March 1 (P)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, his hillbilly band a spill.

Lesses in aircrafts and sleels, ranging to more than a point at one lime, were partially made up in the final hour as the market stiffened all around.

Down fractions to a point or so most of the day were U. S. Steel, Bougla, Aircraft, Goodyear, Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, Johns-Manville, United Aircraft, Sperry and Consolidated Edison.

Top prices for the year were recorder in Grezhound, Caterpillar tractor, Brook lyn-Manhattan-Transit, Continental Baking and International Harvester, most of Mexico and the United States, will be unveiled.

Claude Teer, chairman of the state board of control, will present the statue to the Texans.

Mrs. E. P. Anderson, chairman of the Washington County Park commission, will receive it.

Miss. Harriet, Down of Melrose. and 5.000 Texans are expected to

mission, will receive it.

Miss Harriet Dowe of Melrose,

Mass, will unveil the monument. Miss Dowe is the granddaughter of Childress.

After the Declaration of Independ-

ence has been read Gov. O'Daniel will lead a chorus of school children in three songs. The governor will address the assemblage and will be followed by Lieut.-Gov. Coke Stevenson and Speaker of the House of Representatives Emmett Morse of Houston.

The legislature is expected at the ceremony in a body.

CLERK

(Continued from page one.) following reasons and if he deems

proper, dismiss the above entitled and numbered criminal action for the said reasons, to-wit:

"That whereas indictment charges the fraudulent taking of public funds on or about the 15 day of January, A. D. 1938; and, whereas Article 5986 of Vernon's Revised Texas Statutes provides "no officer shall be prosecuted or removed no prosecution can lawfully be maintained. This position is further

substantiated in the case of Mc-Kinney vs. State, 283 S. W. 798. "Further, Article 5968 of Vernon's Texas Statutes provides that "all convictions by a petit jury of any county officers for any felony, or for any misdemeanor involving official misconduct, work an immediate removal of the judgment of conviction shall emwithin it an order removing such officer," therefore, in my opinion, it would be impossible to enter a final judgment in the event prosecution was permitted and a conviction was had as the same

38½ must necessar 61¾ from office. must necessarily involve a removal "(Signed) Clifford Braly, District Attorney."

Judge Ewing's order on the pe-

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 1 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salabje 1,200; butchet
heifers and mixed yeaglings 6,00-8,00,
most beef cows, 5,50-6,50; vealer top
10,00.
Hogs salable 1,900; shipper and small
killer top 7,90; packer top 7,85; packing
sows 6,25-75.
Sheep salable 400; top 9,00 on new
crop natives; most old crop fed lambs
7,50-8,00; wooled ewes 3,50-4,00; shorn
ewes 3,00-50. tition for dismissal follows:
"State of Texas vs. Miram Wilson, in the district court of Gray county, Texas. January term, A. D. 1939.

This day came on to be heard the written statement and motion of the State's attorney, filed herein, asking permission of the Court to dismiss this criminal action for

from office for any act he may have committed prior to his election to left by plane for Phoenix yester-CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 1 (AP)—Butter

'792,322, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 17,916, steady: storage packed
extras 17½, firsts 17½; other prices
unchanged.

Poultry live, 1 car, 9 trucks, steady
to firm; hens 5 lbs. and under 19½;
ducks 4½ lbs. up colored 17, small colored 16, white 16; other prices unchanged. office," and whereas said election occurred on or about November 8, packed 1938, therefore under the decision in Brackenridge vs. State, 11 S. W. 630, wherein the statement is made that "his election would be a condenation of any crime or misconduct committed prior thereto," it is my opinion that no prosecution can lawfully be maintained. This posi-tion is further substantiated in the of McKinney vs. State, 283

quotations were \(\frac{1}{2}\frac{4}{2}\) higher than yesterdny, May \(68\frac{4}{2}\), \(\frac{4}{2}\) higher, \(\frac{6}{2}\), \(\frac{6}\), \(\frac{6}{2}\) S. W. 798, "Further, Article 5968 of Vernon's Revised Texas Statutes provides that "all convictions by a petit jury of any county officers for any felony, or for any misdemeanor in-volving official misconduct, shall work an immediate removal of the officer so convicted. Each such judgment of conviction shall embody within it an order removing such officer," therefore, in my such officer," therefore, in my ried and the father of a a 5-month of control on an incline, failed to opinion, it would be impossible to enter a final judgment in the event prosecution was permitted and a conviction was had as the same must necessarily involve a removal from office." which, having been heard by the court, the court is satisfied the reasons so stated are good and sufficient to authorize such dismissal.

Members were fairly evenly divided on the various questions although some widely different theories were advanced.

"It is therefore considered, ordered and adjudged that this criminal action be and the same is dismissed. and the defendant, Miram Wilson,

a statement. At the time County Judge Sher-man White was called into the

Carmichael Funeral Fome. Burial arrangements have not been completed, pending the arrival of his brother.

Carmichael Funeral Fome. Burial Guam?

President Odus Mitchell presided at the meeting. Several guests brother.

Headache, Bad-Breath

SAN ANTONIO, March 1 (P)—A and recently was sent to the clinic at the station hospital, where an nose of a Fort Sam Houston soldier.

Eight years ago Private J. D. Huff

Up Where the Air Is Rare



Gas masks for peacetime. Ten passengers breathe mixture of helium and oxygen in successful test of sub-stratosphere passenger flying 20,000 feet above Minneapolis, Minn, Outside this Northwest Airlines plane, the temperature was 32 below.

from office for any act he may have committed prior to his election to office," and whereas said election occurred on or about Grimes, and R. K. Waite were at Confined From Page (Continued From Page One)

ment to the original injunction is-

sued by Judge Ferguson license

of official duties, and not to de-

requires," it said, "that an officer not have to labor under threat of

injunction, and fine and imprison-

Justice Hickman asserted that

ment for contempt of court.

exceeded the bounds of his

Exceeded Authority

weight inspectors, was and is void."

Homer Garrison, director of the

BOSTON, March 1 (A)-A broken

brake part, which "never occurred

Six persons standing in the vesti-

tain any truck unless they

opinion continued.

force the statutes."

supreme court opinion

Street Car Crash

Kills Six Persons

a tree.

November 8, 1938, therefore under the decision in Brackenridge vs. State, 11 S. W. 630, wherein the statement is made that "his election would be a condonation of any would be a condonation of any would be a condonation of any work attached to the county judge Miss Wilson admitted taking sums of money ranging from 35 cents to \$14.70 over a year's period.

The observed that under amendation of the county provided the statutes limiting the size of vehicles and their loads were constitutional and were no longer open to question on that point. November 8, 1938, therefore under work auditing the county records. crime or misconduct committed These sums were replaced, she said. prior thereto," it is my opinion that An estimate of the total amount involved was \$250.

The complaint against Miss Wilson and weight inspectors were di-was filed with Justice of the Peace rected to "speed up" the discharge The complaint against Miss Wilson E. F. Young, and was signed by County Attorney Joe Gordon. It specifically charged the district clerk reason to believe its driver with having on or about Oct. 1, violating the law. fraudulently embezzled, misapplied, sum of \$4.55, this amount being the vs. Clois Eaton, and paid to the F. A. Cary.

FARM YOUTH

(Continued From Page One)

you will never see your youngest Judge Ferguson apparently child again." At another point the letter said "Beware, do this or your youngest thority but "we do not share his child will never reach the age of belief."

The letter specified that the payoff was to be made between 9
and 10 p. m. on the night of

Maximum penalty under the as it applied to the license and charge is 20 years in the penitentiary or \$5,000 fine, or both, Con-roy said. roy said.

The extortion letter, officers said, was written on regular tablet pa-

per, in neat handwriting. Only misspelled word was the name of the merchant, Malouf.

Believed Amateur's Work

The extortion note directed that the \$2,000, in bills of \$1 to \$100 denomination, be placed in a cigar box in a culvert "10 telephone posts north of" a certain cros road north of Rochester about 21/2 miles. A culvert was found at the exact spot described.

Officers working with Stephens and FBI agents included Sheriff before," today was blamed by Boston Louis Cartwright of Benjamin, Elevated company officials as the Orville Capehart, chief deputy sher-Orville Capehart, chief deputy sher-iff: City Marshall Doss Fuller of killed six persons and injured nearly Ruel and Constable Ollie Kittley of Ruel.

Rittley are accident since 1916.

old boy. The youth told the fed-eral agent he wrote the letter be-board intersection and careened into cause he needed money.

Conroy said the extortion letter

was mailed from O'Brien and di-rected that the money be placed Edward F. Hanley, 57, the operaat a point about 400 yards from tor, who has been in the company

the home of the suspect.

The letter specified that the payoff was to be made between 9 and technical manslaughter charge. 10 p. m. on the night of Feb. 24. Maximum penalty under the charge is 20 years in the peni-

theories were advanced.

Topics of discussion were:

What action do you believe should be taken on the present bill before Congress designed to expand the country's air corps and army forces.

And the defendant, sand the descendant, sand the discharged.

"(Signed) W. R. Ewing, Judge | Immediately upon receipt of the letter, Malouf notified Knox City officers and FBI headquarters in Dallas. A guard was sent to the malouf home in Phoenix, Ariz., The Wilson case had its inception and the letter, Malouf home in Phoenix, Ariz.

on Dec. 8, last year, when the district clerk was charged with embezzlement of county funds after she had, county officials said, gone before the special auditors and made day.

Tell of More to Come

nose of a Fort Sam Houston soldier.
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Mainly About People F. P. Davis of Dallas was a Pampa

Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami was

Mrs. Ross Cowan of Miama was in Pampa Tuesday.

Mrs. J. F. Hamilton of Canadian was in Pampa Tuesday.

Miss Ereatha Pulaski of Miami

visited in Pampa yesterday. E. M. Alspaugh of Denver transacted business in Pampa Tuesday, Miss Beavelee Dunn was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today, Mrs. Joe Cunningham, Jr., of Miami was a Pampa visitor Tues-

County Judge Sherman White returned this morning from a business

C. O. Busby has returned from Graham where he has been transacting business. Mrs. W. C. May and Mrs. W. R.

Walker of Amarillo were Pampa visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. S. O. Garner and son, Junior, of Amarillo, are visiting with friends here this week.

Mrs. Ward Wilkinson and daugh-ter, Martha, of Miami, were in Pampa Tuesday. Emory Noblitt has returned from

Hobbs, New Mexico, where transacted business. Miss Anna Jackson of Wellington, Kansas, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. O. J. McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Ayers of Clarendon were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory

Fred Roberts, executive of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council, is confined in Worley hospital with a

vere cold Mr. and Mrs C. D. Herring, 511 North Yeager street, are the parents

of a son born Sunday. The baby has been named Robert Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mooney will have as their week-end guests, Mr. Mooney's parents Mr and Mrs Frank Keehn and daughter, Frankie

Several fog lamps have been stolen from cars parked in the city recently, police have learned. lamps were removed from a car last

night. They were valued at \$10. Condition of Don Hurst, stricken with a heart attack Monday afternoon, was still critical in an Amarillo hospital today. After a fairly restful day yesterday he became worse last night, friends here learn-

Authorizztion was granted City Manager W. T. Williamson at a meeting of the city commission That judges may not suspend "a valid statute," nor supervise the method of enforcement by agents of the executive branch of government, was a basic principle, the stalled in one of the city water wells. Bids are to be opened when the commission meets again at 2 p. m. on March 7. "Orderly enforcement of the law

Smith Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

sincere in the belief he had not Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Smith, 66, who died suddenly of a heart ailment here Monday afternoon, will be conducted here to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview

cemetery.
Mrs. Smith was the mother of Mrs. W. D. Kelley, North Charles street, where she made her home for three years. She was enroute to see her physician when stricken

Borgans Enter Tourney

nounced.

DALLAS, March 1 (A)—The Borger, Texas, Lions, today filed their entry in the southwestern A. A. U Concerning Judge Kirby's in-junction, the opinion said: basketball tournament, which will be played here March 6 to 10. "Obviously, its effect is to clamp own on peace officers of the state southwestern A. A. U. secretary, ansuch restrictions they cannot en-

The winner will be sent to the public safety department declined national A. A. U. meet in Denver.



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Czar Indicted By Kansas City Jury

KANSAS CITY, March 1 (AP)-With eight persons under arrest or gambling charges and two county officials on charges of corruptly al-lowing claims, Kansas Citians wond-ered today what new sensations to ern's county grand jury.

The grand jurors returned 93 indictments yesterday, including charges against Charlie Carrolla, alleged gambling dictator here, then resumed deliberations.
Two officials, Presiding County

Judge David E. Long and J. W. Hostetter, supervisor of county institutions and a former county judge, were accused of corruptly allowing \$9,800 in claims against the court in connection with the remodeling of

political headquarters. Carrolla, his brother, Frank, and Thomas Lococo and Lewis Rabinowitz each were named in six indict-

John Carrolla, another brother, Mrs Rabinowitz, William Englander and Dale Thorp were charged in single indictments with keeping gambling devices, the same charge as was levelled against the four others, coowners of the Fortune Bingo parlor.

The county grand jury was summoned after Gov. Lloyd Stark loosed a blast accusing the Pendergast democratic organization of alliances with organized crime.

KPDNRadio Programs !

8:00—All Request Hour 8:30—Closing Markets 8:35—Monitor Views the News :50-Bulletin Board :00-Rhythm and Romance (WBS) -Borger Studios 4:15-5:00—Borger Studios 6:00—Ken Bennett Culoerson-Smalling) 5:15—The World Dances (WBS) 5:30—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese 5:45—Hits and Encores (WBS) 6:00—The Crowd Roars 6:15—Radio Station WLW 6:45—Goodnight!

THURSDAY 7:00-8:15-Borger Studios
8:15-Checkerboard Time
8:30-Today's Almanac (WBS)
8:45-Lost and Found Eureau of the
Air (Edmondson).
8:50-Classified Air Column.
9:00-Organ Moods with Ernest Jones
9:159:30-Borger Studios

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9:150-9:30—Borger Studios
9:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau
10:00—Mid Morning News.
10:15—Doo Pursley's Roundup Time
10:30—Doc Sellers True Storles
10:45-12:00—Borger Studios
12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola)
12:45—Whites School of the Air
12:30—Moon News (Thompson Hardware
Co.)

Co.)
12:45—Tonic Tunes (WBS)

Man Arrested 48 Times And Record Shows 13 Aliases

and now in jail at Corsicana, according to a report received at the police station this morning from the Bureau of Identification in Wash-

It is one of the longest fingerprint records ever received here and one of the longest on record. Only larger report was 69 and that man

The man was first arrested here on June 2, 1938, by city officers under the name of Charles Taylor. and fined \$12.50 on a vagrancy charge. He left here, was arrested in five other cities, according to the record, and returned to be arrested on Nov. 6, 1938, by county officers under the name of F. D. Hardy. He was fined \$100 and costs in justice court on a charge of disturbing the

The man was first arrested on Sept. 20, 1921, in Claremore, Okla., as Will Davis and sent to the penitentiary for one year on an interstate theft charge. From then on his trail of arrests and finger prints covered 12 states.

He has served three terms in penitentiaries in three different states.

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John Edd Reynolds, Brooks Fos-

\$230, was sacrificed to the deity by

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By GERRY DICK,

Faithful Workers NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 1 Th capital's annual crop of debutantes is as reliable an indicator of business conditions as ticker tape. And a lot easier on the eyes.

When the stock market is up Washington has a bumper crop of Members of Faithful Workers about 65 debs. Depressions may class of the First Baptist church lower the yield to 35 or less. The were entertained at a monthly social current list is 54.

Association of debutante and bank theme at the church Tuesday afteraccount is almost inevitable in noon. Washington. But there are many budding socialities in the Army and Navy sets who are presented at tractically decorated in Mayatean small teas at home. tractively decorated in Mexican

The glamor girl deb of this season
Peggy Townsend—is not a daugh
In the business se ter of wealth. Her aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, did not splurge when she presented Peggy. And the young lady is already paying her

E. Matheny, L. H. Anderson, Fritz Waechter, Robert Carr, U. M. Nellis, W. C. Wilson, Ira Westbrook, R. E. Gatlin, W. R. Hallmark, Lee Banks, Beulah Robinson, R. W. Tucker, C.

Co.)

1:45—Tonic Tunes (WRS)

1:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Southwestern Public Service Co.)

1:15—National Youth Auministration

1:30—Gems of Melody (WBS)

1:42—Livestock Market Report

1:45—Pop Concert (WBS)

2:15—American Family Robinson

2:30—All Request hour

3:30—Clesing Markets

3:38—Monitor Views the News

3:50—Bulletin Board

4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)

4:16-5:00—Borger Studios

5:16—Public School Music Appreciation

5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese

5:45—"Cruise of the Poll Parrot" (Jones-Roberts Shoe Store)

1:40—Crawl Roars

young lady is already paying her own way by singing in a local night spot.

All the Social Graces.

In most cases, however, the Washington deblutante is the daughter of a man who has both pocition and money. He may be a cabinet officer, a foreign diplomat, or the biggest banker in Stoux Falls.

The typical Washington deb has gone to a good school. She has learned to dance, can muddle through a Chopin prelude at the piano. She has been taught to play tennis, or golf, to ride or ice skate. dance, can muddle through a Chopin Janet Overly Named

About half of the debutante cron each season is composed with girls whose parents have established Washington residence while they Washington residence while they were growing up. And about half of them descend on the capital with their names, unknown and unknow- gay party recently.

Forty-eight recerfied arrests and 13 aliases is the record of a man arrested twice in Pampa last year "Bessie." Mrs. Dunlop is a Powell youngsters with 19 powell arrests and for the office of Mrs. William Laird Dunlop Jr., familiarily known as Billy Brooks youngsters with 19 powell youngsters with 19 po Mrs. Dunlop is a Powell "Bessie. of the Virginia Powells, a Colonial tures dame, and his been the social arbiter

here for a dozen years. Convinced that her client is eligible, Mrs. Dunlop gives her and the forthcoming debutantes a calling list. They must leave cards on all the other debs of the season and their mothers. They should call at certain embassies and at the White House so they will be invited to at least one official party in each during the season

She advises the deb to have not less than six new evening dresses in her closet, as many afternoon dresses. a tailored suit for luncheons and Marion, G. D. Russell. mornings in town, and a dozen pairs of dancing slippers.

She makes all the plans for the debut, with a list of proportionately three men to one girl, and about 500 The deb can come out at home, at

a hotel or club, by giving a small tea or a luncheon for other debs which

BOMBAY (P)—British will cost little more than \$100. If she has a ball it will cost from

\$1,500 to \$3,000 with one of the local bands. Getting an orcehstra from New York adds another \$1,200 to the the Nagas tribe of head-hunters gets punch and a light supper. If she wants to serve champagne, papa

must peel off 15 more \$100 bills The deb is introduced by Mrs. Dunlop to young men from the state department, West Point and Annaplis as well as to the scions of residential society. With a little prodding from Bessie, the boys will dance at least once an evening with a deb whom Hollywood will not pursue

with a contract. Mrs. Dunlop says proudly that not 10 of her girls have failed to get

She has an interesting philosophy of debutanting: "The point of the debut is that every girl must have her fling. If she doesn't have it before she marries, she will take it

afterward." Debutantes here range in age from 18 to 21, but most of them are 19 when they come out.

At Mrs. Dunlop's famous Black and White ball to which all the debs of the season are invited, the orchestra passes on Bessie's advice in the theme song "Stay as Sweet as You Are."

Mrs. Dunlop regretfully says that few debs do these days, "They lose their naturalness," she "and their deb party goes to their heads like champagne.

GROCERY **Borger Highway** Phone 1908 We Deliver But judging from the gaiety they add to the Washington scene, one **Ample Parking Space** concludes that it is a pleasan though expensive way to be squiffy

4-H Club Work For Year Reviewed In Recent Report

Gray County Home Demonstration Council cooperated with 4-H club workers in giving a tea in Febru-ary of 1938, it was revealed in a recent yearly report from the Coun-

Twenty-seven girls received pens showing recognition of goals completed and nine others were present as the girls received honors for their

Five girls representing Alanreed the girl making it at a program which was to be attended by Mrs.

Only located in north bonden in the building which was once a chapel and later a tramps' lodging.

The actors get no pay for their

county at the Fiesta with their tycoons who rule Britain. They hand cart in the parade represent- went to America for two of their ing the production demonstration hits-"Waiting For Lefty" by Clif-4-H work. Ten girls from five ford Odets and "Plant in the 4-H clubs marched in the parade by Bengal, for which the great Paul dressed in white with green caps Robeson donated his services. and four 4-H boys carried the hand cart in which the queen of 4-H clubs rode. In the afternoon 20 girls on the stage. Theaters which sell in a body visited five commercial tickets must get licenses from the

June five clubs held clothing dis-plays in their own communities for the mothers of friends to see cloth-Unity Theatre easily gets around the mothers of friends to see clothing accomplishments and in October three 4-H clubs, Alanreed, McLean, and County-Wide, had achievement exhibits in their complishments in their compliance. It is a private club. Only members can procure tickets at its shows. Membership costs a quarter and there are annual dues of another quarter. munity showing all phases of club quarter.

members from each organization and all members participated in a the National song, "Dreaming." The Council chairman talked on the meaning of the 4-H emblem and presented each member present deach member present deach member described to Chamberstrain. The two robbers are Hit and Muss. The man who plays the part of the Wickgrand." Chamberstrain deach member present deach member present deach member present deach member deach deach deach member deach d Members of Faithful Workers lined work for 1939 and stressed that attendance of all club meetings would be the high point for the King and Queen. They are not made hate Russian tea and business meeting in a Mexican year's accomplishments.

Legion To Plan 20th Anniversary In the business session conducted

Kerley-Crossman post's part in mark, monthly reports were given he observance of the 20th anniverby the officers. Following a talk by sary of the founding of the American Mrs. R. W. Tucker, a sing song was Legion will be planned when the regular meeting of the local post is held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at After Mrs. W. C. Wilson, social vice-president, directed games, group one served refreshments to the American Legion hut. The American Legion was founded in Paris Mmes. R. F. Wilson, Kirby, C. C. Matheny, Wiley Day, C. E. Riley, F.

on March 15, 1919.

For the first time since the night of the President's ball, January 30, Commander I. J. Huval will preside over the meeting of the local post. Commander Huval suffered a gunshot wound in his left foot, when hit a stray bullet during a gun battle at the Southern club between peace officers and the operator of the

Commander Huval has not entirely recovered from the wound but is able to walk by using crutches.

PHILLIPS, March 1. — In the ward of the Phillips Pantex hos-Party Honors Mrs. Clem On Birthday

PHILLIPS, March 1.-Mr. The uninitiated make a bee line

The uninitiated make a bee line

The room was decorated with with sweet peas, tulips, and a number daughter-in-law, Mrs. Holland Clem, with a party on her birththe day recently youngsters with four reels of pic-

The dining table was centered with large bowls of roses and car-Individual cakes and suckers nations. Chinese Checkers, pick up were served. Janet received many sticks, and cootie furnished the entertainment of the evening.

Mrs. Clem received many re-Beals, Patty Ann Counts, Billy and Mike Brooks, Don and Doris Ann Bailey, Delores Jean Russell, were served to Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McGee and son, Willis, Harry Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. ter. Billy Hughes, Dale Cowell, Dillard, Mrs. Nancy Smith, the Berniece Brooks, Jean Foster, Dag-Rev. and Mrs. J. B. McReynolds, Duloney; Mesdames Jeff Mrs. Bob Bailey, Newt Beals, win, S. N. Nolan, Jimmie Evelyn Hartzler, Mr. Martha Fulghum, Anna B. Victory, Mrs. Marvin Hammer, Joe Mc-Jack Tipton, B. O. Hughes, G. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bielss Olmstead, C. S. Brooks, Foster and sons Vernon and Jimmy, Mrs. W. Pipps, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sending gifts were Mesdames McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lipps, Darrell McWhorter, Mr. and John Moss and Dorine, Charles Mrs. Felix Floyd and Betty, Mr. Underwood of Gorman, Carver and Mrs. Perry Powell, Holland Funeral home, Misses Ruth Evans, Clem and sons, David and Billy, Ruth Sanders, and Virginia Jo See. the honoree, and host and hostess. Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest BOMBAY (P) - British officials Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phares, have hurried to Margherita, Assam, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baugh.

to investigate a rumor that a 30-year-old slave, bought for about INDIA'S FLOOD CONTROL LUCKNOW, India (P)—An inter-procincial river commission has been formed to control rivers of United Provinces, Bihar and Bengal after several villages were swept away in EDINBURGH (A)-A young girl recurrent floods.

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By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, March 1-Every night Sundays included, Premier Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, complete with umbrella and buck teeth, Adolf Hitler, dolled up with lin moustache, and Benito Musso-lini with his scowl, cavort in London to the intense delight of work ing class audiences, plus the intelligentsia, who love setire.

Five girls representing Alanreed and County Wide clubs attended a district meeting of 4-H girls at Amprile with the area of the county with th arillo in the spring with the agent and two sponsors. At the district meeting in Amarillo on March 9, Mother-in-Law day, five clubs district with the magent and two sponsors. At the district who earn their living at their trades are the district who earn their living at their trades who earn their living at their living at their trades who earn their living at their living at their trades who earn their livin played clothing work and the best Club located in north London in a

The actors get no pay for their Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The 4-H club birls represented the wing, with reverence for none of the

England is a free country-except nstitutions.

Two clubs had 4-H exhibits at Strict censorship. Neither the royal Tri-State Fair in September. In June five clubs held clothing dis-

Because the club can twiddle its A 4-H achievement was held in the home demonstration agent's office November 19. Examples of outstanding work were given by two members from each organization figures, too.

and all members participated in a general program which included the club, motto, pledge, and prayer and Uncle. The script called for Chamwith a felt emblem. The agent out- makeup, imitating Chamberlain. The up to resemble the royal family of "And my s Britain, but lines placed in their rands for me." nouths raise the roof. Thus 'the

King says: "Peace on earth was my inten-"Peace with aggressors my con-

"Not to mention non-interven-



The "Wicked Uncle," "Hit" and "Muss" in London's left-wing

The Queen blithely prattles: "I am the Queen. My dignity's bland. "I am a Lady, the first in the land.

"Upholstered so stately, it's just "I've taken to dressing so Chamberlain, swinging his fa-

"I like German sausage and "And my sister-in-law runs er-

Here is another passage which pleases the crowds: The King: "I am only a figurehead wearing a crown.' The Queen: "Between you and me, it is getting him down. The King: "I talk to the people

The Wicked Uncle: "When I have dictated the message, you bet."
Hit and Muss: "Provided it's passed by the Clivedon set."

The program does not give the names of the people who take the various roles. There is also a duplicate cast. The reason is that men and women, who work by day, are often too tired to act at night. Hence

the alternate casts.

The men who act the part of Chamberlain are respectively a registrar and an insurance clerk. Hitler is enacted by a manager of a holi-Mussolini is played by a tailor and a carpenter

Consumers Invited To Hear Debate At High School Friday

Citizens of Pampa and community especially consumers, are invited to be at the high school auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock when the Pampa and Borger High school debate teams will mert. Topic of the debote will be "resolved that Texas should adopt a uniform retail sales tax." No charge will be made.

The subject has been set by the Interscholastic League for debate in district and state meets this year. It is a subject of vital interest to everyone and Coach O. F. Shewmaker of the Pampa debate teams urges citizens to attend.

B sides the debate there will be four extemporaneous speeches by students of the two schools. Miss Opal McKay is in charge of extemporaneous speaking.

Two other debate teams will meet in class rooms at the same time.

from Dorothy Jean Gibson, Earlene deposits are workable.

McMillen, Rose Mary Arnold and Peggy Williamson. On the extemporaneous program

will be Tommy Close and Ellen Keough.

Negro Must Die

AUSTIN, March 1 (AP)-The court of criminal appeals today agreed with a Tarrant county district court that James Ervin, a Negro, must die in the electric chair for convicmous umpbella, sings a song which tion of raping a Fort Worth woman,

The court said evidence was sufficient to support the conviction

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Armed Strength Is Club, Says Goering

BERLIN, March 1 (P)—Air Min-ister Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering announced his de-termination today to "maintain Germany's leading positions among the world's military and aviation forces" and said that position "will continue to play an important role in world

Simultaneously the Essen newspaper, National-Zeitung, which is close to the field marshal, disclosed "several hundred of thousands of workers" were employed in "several tremendous" German airplane plants. The paper also reported a "fully developed air defense zone" 37 miles deep had been created behind the reich's western fortifications during the September, 1938, crisis which led to the dismemberment of Czecho

The field marshal broadcast a ninute address opening the fourth annual observance of "the day of the German airforce." He appealed to German youths to join the ranks of military aviation, asserted that "the German airforce is the terror of our enemies and we are determined to keep it that way," and declared the international political situation "continues to be full of ten-sion, stirred by international Jewry."

He expressed doubt whether greater Germany—including Austria and Sudetenland-could have been erected without the air force and promised that an "officer's career in aviation was open to anybody.

NEW GOLD FIELD

BOMBAY (A)-Gold has been K-presenting Pampa as the first discovered near Godhra and the debate team will be Vaughn Darnell Indian Government has granted a and Neil McCullough.

The other teams will be selected A research syndicate is satisfied the



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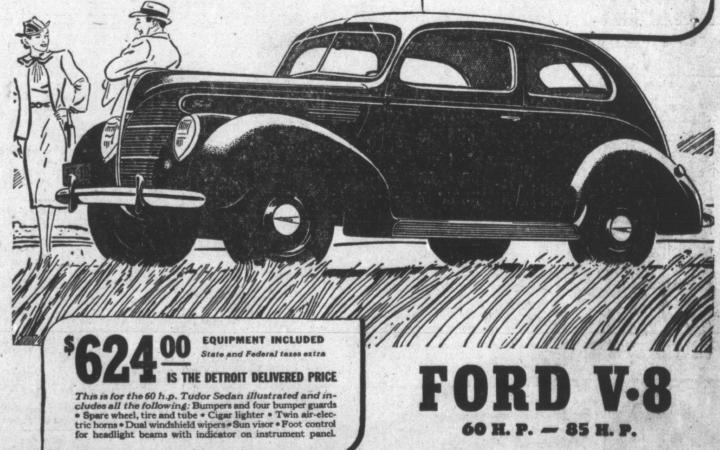
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PAMPA, TEXAS

Wrestling Card Friday To Be 'Best In Months'

'Villain' And 'Hero' To Be In Final Bout

stage his postponed wrestling card.
"It's the best card I have been able to stage in several months and moter Chambers declared. "If Sterling (Dizzy) Davis and Ernie Peterson aren't two of the best light heavies in the country, I'm badly mistaken."

Davis, who has been absent from these parts for many months, is a rough; tough hombre while Peterson, a newcomer, is clean and scientific until pushed and then he can handle his own case in the unorthodox manner. That's the main event Promoter Chambers has lined up.

Steve Netry, the Florida fireball, and Frankie Hill, the big Kansan, will battle in the semi-final. Opening the big card at 8 o'clock will be a time-limit match between Russ Riley of Muleshoe and Abie Freeman of the Bronx. Major League

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, March 1 (A)-Man ing down on his pitchers and catchon the spot: Bill MoKechnie, mana-ger of the Reds and the peepul's the knee by a batted ball during the cherce to win the National League bunting . . . Patrick Edward Comisbruise. key has enough offers to keep him fighting seven nights a week, inon pitching, on which his pennant hopes hang, Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox started today's first drill with 14 flingers on hand. Lefty Grove, whose arm went dead last year, and Denny Galehouse, newcomer from Cleveland, are the big question marks on the staff cluding a \$5,000 bid to box George Welsh heavyweight, in Lon-

Al Schacht and Moe Berg had the very devvil of a time taking off for Florida . . . Time to go and Al could not remember where he parked his car the night before . . . Oscar Vitt hit Cleveland sporting a brand new set of store testh and Dolph Camilli hit the Dodger camp at Clearwater sporting a five-gallon hat, a full heard and a mountache. beard and a moustache . . "What's this?" piped Manager Leo Duro-cher . . "Another of MacPhail's schemes?" . . Camilli said he was only advertising the Frisco Fair.

Team Man: Next to Wes Wallace body, Jr., is about the fastest man at 600 yards around . . . But he won't run the distance because he wants to run with the Harvard two-mile relay team which thus will have a chance of placing in the I. C. 4-A meet Saturday night . . . If it does and wins only one point, each mem-ber will get his "H."

That Piedmont League umpire who wanted to work for \$1 per year is Bill Hayes, who'll only inherit a million bucks from his rich New Hampshire family when he becomes 21 this year . . . Last year Bill piloted a semi-pro team to the quarter finals in the national tournament at Wichita . . . He's getting in shape for the Piedmont by working out with the Cardinals at St. Pete . . . His ambition is to call 'em in the

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Camp Briefs

BRADENTON, Fla.-With one

SARASOTA, Fla - Concentrating

Hot Springs, Ark.—It was Second Baseman Carl Hubbell as the New

question marks on the staff.

is expected here today.



The Baltimore Orioles held sway in 1894-5-6. John McGraw, Hughie Jennings, Wilbert Robinson, and Kid Glecson of that immortal club became famous managers. Connie Mack and Jack Dunn played under Ned Hanlon. The Orioles revolutionized the game. Disciples made Hanlon's strategy that of all baseball.

Baltimore Orioles



The Orioles were first to go south for training. They developed smooth team play, introduced signs, the hit-and-run, and perfected placehitting to a very high degree. They put the inside in baseball.

History of the National Game Told in Sketches by Art Krenz Amarillo's



Rivals said the Orioles were **NEXT:** American League Founded

Organization Of Pampa Baseball Team Discussed

team in the Texas-New Mexico Joe Tate, who has a franchise to place in some city, and Scotty

That question was discussed last

Tate, who has a franchise to Rabe looking after his interests as Hatcher, king Amarillo booster, were here discussing the baseball owner of an Amarillo club.

A group of Pampa fans will might by a few fans. Visitors were present from Amarillo where a team is being organized.

Bob Seeds, who hopes to place a team in Amarillo this summer, summe

Wailing Wall For Losers At Santa Anita Urged

York Giants chose up sides for a game yesterday, but it still was his does seem that Santa Anita, having throwing arm that counted. The famous sore-armed southpaw had built one of the finest multi-million dollar racing plants in the world, some hard throws to make and he could go another step forward and put in a nice, comfortable wailing didn't spare his arm a bit. He even helped complete a fast double play. wall for use around dusk Saturday AVALON, Calif.-While Gabby after the running of its \$100,000 horse

Hartnett of the Cubs is finding it hard to keep Dizzy Dean from bear-Such an addition has been needed ing down too much, warning him repeatedly against straining the arm ever since they staged the first \$100,000 special five years ago and he hurt last year, the second squad the followers of the great Equipoise, an even money shot which finished of infielders starts west tonight. seventh, had reason to organize a Southern California chapter of the NEW BRAUNFELS-Figuring the Aching Hearts Society.

Phillies should be well rested after their long ride, Doc Prothro, their The next year the discovery branch new manager, figures on a quick start. "We'll start with running and of the lodge was founded, Discovery bunting games and some fungo hit- to tie Equipoise's achivement, and in 1938 all membership records were broken when the mighty Seabiscuit ting and work up from there, Prowas beaten by that upstart, Stage-SAN ANTONIO-In addition to hand.

the eleven pitchers and two catchers on hand to start the St. Louis The Seabiscuit mourners are still in active session, and who knows but Browns' training, Joe Glenn, the receiver obtained from the Yankees, fifth running of the race three days lamenters group or the Kayak II cult NEW ORLEANS_Reaching their training camp today, the Cleveland Seabiscuit congregation. Indians have a noon workout on the

The Kayak faction, which has a schedule, with the photographers stable relation with the Seabiscuit listed to do most of the work. Jeff crowd, and Cravat's admirers seem follows: cted to be most numerous at this writing. to come here to confer with Vice followed closely by the Whichcee and ORLANDO—According to rumor, lark Griffith of the Senators is Specify rooters, who could contrib-

Clark Griffith of the Senators is reopening negotiations for a trade with Detroit. He is after Rudy York or Birdie Tebbetts and offering Ceculi Travis as bait. The Senators need right-handed hitting since disposing the Santa Anita was Rosemont in Totals 100 175 100 185 172 186 187 175 144 466 187 187 175 144 466 187 187 175 144 466

help the pitchers learn control, and Rookie Charley Keller from Newarl action, the advance squad of the are two main points of interest in the New York Yankees' camp. The target won't be tested until the flingers are ready to cut loose but Kel-ler already has been performing with his big bat and it's reported he can hit a ball farther into left field than any Yankee since Babe Ruth

> CLEARWATER, Fla. - Although the Brooklyn squad has been pretty thoroughly overhauled since last sealooking for one more player. What he wants is someone like Pat Craw ford, who was so valuable to the Cardinals five years ago. "He could play any position in the infield or outfield," Leo explained, "and what a pinch hitter!"

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Paul Kirchell's target which he devised to

TODAY ONLY "STRANGE FACES"

LAKE CHARLES, La.-Eager for

Philadelphia Athletics arrived today

for spring training. Lamar New-some who joined the group at Ope-

lika, Ala., said he was confident of regaining his shortstop post. He was

hit on the head on the way last

spring and was out most all season.

PASADENA, Calif.—The new rule

which permits pitchers to start their

delivery with only one foot on the

slab doesn't seem to concern the

Chicago White Sox hurlers. Even Bill Dietrich, voluntarily retired last year with a sore arm, didn't

know much about the rule, designed

to ease the strain on salary flippers,

as he propelled a few real curves

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Flyweight Bout Carded

OAKLAND, Calif., March 1 (A)-Little Dado, clever Filipino fighter who claims the world's flyweight title, and Lou Salica of New York, former baniamweight king, meet here tonight in a 10-round bout, Salica agreed to weigh in at 118 pounds, the bantam limit.

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By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Every record in the Class A bowlng league was shattered last night league games at Berry alleys broken twice, first when Cooke of the Thompson Hardware rolled 231 pins and then when Darby of the of the Schneider hotel set a new three-game individual record with 618 pins. Cabot rolled a single game The Class B schedule for tonight

gion and Weir Barbers vs. Gunn-Schneider Hotel.

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Louis Will Fight Galento In June

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 1 (47)
—Promoter Mike Jacobs made his expected announcement today that Tony Galento would meet Joe Louis in a heavyweight championship bout some time in June.

Two-Ton Tony signed for the total properties of the control o

Short-wave radios are not permitted in Japan. Military authorities fear the Japanese public would hear too much Communist and pacifist propaganda.

The old Romans called the little finger "auricularis" because they used it to remove wax from their ears, or "auricles."

NEW YORK, March 1 (A)-Now that all the major league ball clubs have a batch of players in training camp or en route there, even the hard-to-convince business managers are beginning to admit there is a holdout problem again this year. They're having a hard time getting around the determined statements of such stubborn gents as Paul Wa-ner, Joe Medwick. Van Mungo, Dick

Coffman, Buck Newsom and Luke Coffman is perhaps the latest to become an admitted holdout. He conferred with Manager Bill Terry of the Giants at Hot Springs and got nothing but an ultimatum. Terry said the veteran flinger had been given a raise and that would be all.

To this Dick replied, "But it still

ain't enough. The others haven't made much Humble Oilers vs. American Lemostly have reached the waiting stage. Mungo, offered a cut from \$15,000 to \$5,000 has shipped back two contracts and says he'll stay in Pageland, S. C., unless he's offered a lot more. But Boss Larry MacPhail retorts, "I hope he does." The elder Waner also has returned the prof-fered document twice with the remark, "It must have been written with a surgeon's knife."

In addition to the temperamental semi-finals of the southwestern in-flinger, the Dodgers also have Babe tereollegiate tournament. Phelps, regular catcher; Charley George, Bill Crouch, Fred Sington, Tot Pressnell, Luke Hamlin and State Teachers college. Whitlow Wyatt to deal with.

Other long holdout lists belong to the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Sabin Will Play Browns, while only the Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, and the Phillies have reported their contract Tidball Thursday

4 Yanks Unsigned The world champion Yankees are not saying much and perhaps they don't know just what to expect, but Joe DiMaggio, last year's loudest and most stubborn objector. Red Rolfe. Joe Gordon and Frank Crosetti remain unsigned.

Cleveland's list, reduced yesterday Tidball. when Hal Trosky and Bruce Campbell signed, includes Rollie Hemsley Earl Averill, Lyn Lary, Mel Harder, Jeff Heath and Johnny Broaca. The Browns' holdout collection, headed ball, who has been out of the naby Newsom who's still mentioning \$20,000, takes in such players as Russ Fritchle ... 176 153 167 496 \$20,000, takes in such players as Russ Howell ... 184 170 171 525 Van Atta, Don Heffner, Billy Sulli-Totals ... 916 813 810 2537 van and Mel Amada. horse" but hardly had been ex-pected to get this far.

As for the others, the Giants except Joe Moore and Burgess White-head to bring their contract. Lawson 147 175 156 478 head to bring their contracts to Cullum 212 149 163 524 camp; the Cards, besides Medwick, Sprinkle 157 152 185 494 still have to come to terms with Eads 132 172 144 448 Mickey Owen, Don Padgett and a Totals 793 767 794 2356 few others; Gus Subr and Bill Britannian Contracts of Cards, besides Medwick, besi baker haven't signed up with Pitts-burgh yet, but may soon. Hank Leiber and Stan Hack of the Cubs, Rookle Jim Outlaw of the Bees and Ray Davis of the Reds are other unsigned National Leaguers.

some time in June.

Two-Ton Tony signed for the bout late last night and Jacobs said Louis' Backer Bill Werber and Rookie Dee agreement was assured. The site of Miles hadn't come to terms. He does the battle has not been decided but not consider them holdouts, he said, Jacobs said it probably would be in unless they're still unsigned when New York, Philadelphia or Chicago. the first game of the season is play-

Under Wraps

distance runner, wears gloves and something resembling long

winter underwear while win-

ning the 600-yard event at the

annual Polar Bear meet on wind-swept Franklin Field, Phil-

adelphia. Princeton won the meet, with Pennsylvania second

Buffs To Play

Mexican Team

EL PASO, March 1 (P)-Central

State Teachers college of Missouri, national intercollegiate basketball

the semi-final to be played tomor-

DONALD WOOD

NANCY GREY

Running Fever MIAMI, March 1 (A)-If one thing doesn't happen to our big horse races, it's another. Now War Admiral is running a fever, and there's doubt whether the great son of Man o' War will run in the \$50,000 Widener cup race Saturday at Hia-

War Admiral

After having trained beautifully for months and having shown his old speed in his first effort of the season on Feb. 18, Samuel D. Riddle's long-striding thoroughbred has picked this time to be "poorly," just when the locals were beginning to brag about how their big race would make the Santa Anita \$100,000 handicap look like nothing at all. War Admiral's trainer, "Silent" George Conway, is supposed to say

\$50,000 if he thought the horse It's too bad. A private poll of the experts had shown that they were about evenly divided between Play Rice Owls War Admiral and Colonel Maxwell Howard's Stagehand in the mile-

McMurry Loses By Small Scores

ABILENE, March 1.-Victims of series of losses by scant margins, on the unlikelihood that Texas A. & the Indians will sing the swan song of the 1939 McMurry basket-ball season Thursday and Friday nights when they bat le the St.

On the dinkethood that I was a disk the same of the same o Edward's Tigers at Austin.

points in any home game this season, the Braves succumbed to a season of bad breaks and close scores. Last week - end they dropped a pair of tight decisions to the Trinity Tigers, conference

Starting McMurry line-up for the games with St. Edward's will include Richard Jay and Doc include Richard Jay and Doc Shults, forwards; Beans McCasland, Wins Cage Title center; and TOPPY REYNOLDS and Woodrow Jackson, guards. Play of Reynolds, a black-haired freshman from Pampa, featured the Trinity series.

Only conference victories registered by the Indians this winter were at the expense of the cellar dwellers, Austin college and South-

champions, clashes with New Mexico State Normal college tonight in Dream Fighter' Gets Knocked Out West Texas State Teachers college is bracketed with Chihuahua, Mex.,

LOS ANGELES, March 1 (AP) The hurricane ballyhoo whipped up by Wirt (Ol' Two Gun) Russ for a farmer boy he was positive would win the heavyweight boxing championship of the world subsided to whisper today. For Haystack Sloan, Ross' dream fighter, got beat last night.

NEW YORK, March 1 (A)-There was a decided lull today in the national indoor tennis championships. Game but green, willing but out-punched, Sloan was reeling on his Alhthough two quarter-final matches feet in the sixth round when Ref-were scheduled in men's singles, eree George V. Blake stepped in and there was far more discussion about raised Bob Nestell's gloved hand. the semi-final to be played tomor- With eight wins to his credit and facing his first real test, Haystack tried some of Manager Ross' advice, row between Wayne Sabin and Jack keeping his hands high and his chin Sabin, unbeaten since the first of the year and winner of five southern | tucked beneath his left shoulder. That, however, gave Nestell a wide open body target. cournaments, was seeded No. 1. Tidtional tennis picture for the last five years, was considered a likely "dark

Sloan weighed 194, Nestell 190.

Two Gloves Champs Lose

Amarillo's two state Golden Gloves boxing champions lost in the national tournament in Chicago last night when Delmar Koch, lightheavyweight, was decisioned by Ragen Kinney of Fort Smith, Ark, and shoeless Bob Owens, heavy-weight, was kayoed by Oran Ott of Sioux City.

That leaves only two Texans still in the race. George Porter of Dal-las also lost last night. Winners are Andy Eagleton of Fort Worth, who defeated George Deer of Oklahoma City last night, and Morris Corona of Galveston Monday night.

Winners will come back tonight with the victors going into the semi-finals which will be fought March

CHICAGO, March 1 (A)-Thousands of amateur fighters sought Golden Gloves titles in the current competition, but only 32 of them will still be in the running after tonight's fights.

The third round and quarter-final engagements in eight weight divisions are scheduled. The four survivors in each division will return to Chicago March 10 for the tournament when champions will be decided Andy Eagleton, Fort Worth, de-

cisioned George Deer, Oklahoma City, in three rounds in the 160pound division. Jack Whittingill, 147, Bloomington,

Ill., eliminated George Porter, Dal-las, from the tourney by a threeround decision. Bob Owens, Amarillo, lost to Oran Ott, Sioux City, Iowa, in the second

Another Amarillo battler, Delmar Koch, 175, was eliminated by Ragon George Conway, is supposed to say today whether he will let the Admiral run Saturday. Conway said flatly that he wouldn't let the Admiral run for a purse of ten times Arkansas Will Arkansas Will

(By The Associated Press) The Arkansas Razorbacks, retaining only a remote chance of tying Texas for the championship, meet the Rice Owls at Houston tonight and tomorrow night in their final games of the Southwest conference basketball race.

A double victory would put the Razorbacks in second place. Their chance of tying for the title hinges

In the meantime, the Baylor Bears prepare for their final contest with the Southern Methodist University Mustangs in Dallas tomorrow night Happy Shahan, brilliant guard, who has been out a week with influenza, probably will be lost to the Bears for the Mustang encounter.

mythical crown of the American Basketball corporation rested today on the heads of the Dallas, Texas, team in token of their 78 to 31 vic-

tory over Trenton, N. J.

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FOR RENT-6 room unfurnished house, \$22.50; 4 room house, unfurnished, \$22.50; 3-room furnished apartment, \$30.00. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166. FOUR-ROOM unfurnished house, \$ per month, 12 6 E. Frances, Call 153 per month. 12 6 E. Frances. Call 153. FOR RENT: 3-room furnished hous Phone 651-W. TO ADULTS: Nice, four-room house of pavement. Close in, with garage. Phor FOR RENT: 4-room furnished house

17 North Rose, Phone 9002-F22.
FOR RENT: 2-room modern furnished house and garage, See Owl Drug Store.
THREE ROOM house and garage. Unfurnished. On Sbuth Hobart, Inquire for key 514 West Poster. FOR RENT-Unfurnished, 3 room dupley 514 N. Russell. Open for ins

NICE, TWO-ROOM unfurnished Prefer couple. Reasonable rent. neighborhood/ 414 % E. Browning. HAVE AIR-CONDITIONING installed now for cool comfort this summer. Estimates on request. Des Moore Tin Shop.

Phone 102. FOR RENT—Three-room modern 421 S. Sumner. Inquire at 1214 Will WE FIX anything in the electrical line.

Call 46 for speedy, efficient work, Plains

Electric Co.

421 S. Sumner. Inquire at 1214 Wilkes.

FOR RENT—2-room stucco house, unfurnished. 1023 Clark St. Inquire next
door south

Talley Addition.

PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE
Local and long distance moving.

FOR RENT-2-room furnished house, Modern conveniences, reasonable rent. Bills paid. Maytag, 411 S. Russell. MODERN two-room, also three-room furnished house. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville.

47—Apartments for Rent FOR RENT: three-room unfurnmodern apartment. Water and gas

OR RENT: 3-room apartment, goo rniture, innerspring mattress, fenced back yard, private bath, bring your by, expect to have smaller place in da two. 203 East Francis, Marney's Place FOR RENT: 2-room furnished apartm Close in. Inquire 203 East Browning. FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3-room duplex, newly papered, painted, private bath. Call 651 W.

EXTRA NICE, modern 3-room furnished apartments. Bills paid. Adults only, 712 TWO ROOM furnished apartment, 508 North Russell.

VERY NICE four-room furnished duplex. Floor heater, weatherstripped. Couple only. One vacancy in Kelly apartments. Inquire 405 E. Browning.

FOR RENT—Clean two and three room apartments. Everything furnished. 323 S. Russell.

FOR RENT-Two-room partly modern. Bills paid. 3 blocks west, 1½ blocks north Hiltop Grocery.

53-Wanted to Rent COUPLE with child want desirable three or four-room furnished house or apartment in good location, Phone 1565.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property 54—City Property
FOR SALE, bargain: 4-room house, O. C.
Follis, 418 Roberta Street.

THREE-ROOM house, 3 miles south and 1 cast, Sinclair-Prairie camp. Can be moved, H. G. Bailey.

FOR SALE or trade: Three-room house, gas, water, chicken house, big garden. Will take cheap car, Five miles south, back of Saye Grocery No, 2, See Hicks.

EXCELLENT RENTAL property. Small down payment. Balance like rent. 320 Malone, 713 S. Finley, Box 1442, Borger.

NEWLY PAINTED houses. One 3 rooms, one two room. Ware A lease, Six miles northwest Skellytown. M. C. Cruson.

55-Lots

LOTS FOR SALE: Cook-Adams. Eas; payments. Paved, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell payments. phone 234.

57—Out of Town Property WELL, BUILT, shingle roof, dropper siding, 2 room house. Wired, and piper for gas. Lecated on lease near Pampa to be moved. A snap for \$225.00. John L. Mikesell. Phone 166.

59-Wanted Real Estate

CASH PAID for four or five-room I that can be moved, Must be good dition and reasonably priced. Phone

62-Money to Loan

REFINANCING Car payments can be made so much 'easier' for you, under our Refinancing Plan! Let us tell you how to start anew, with smaller payments—much more of each month's income in your purse, for other needs. Also additional money can be advanced SAME DAY APPLIED FOR. Here is the wise, practical plan many are turning to. COME, INQUIRE!

LOAN AGENCY Room 4, Duncan Building

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles

Phone 1882

FOR SALE: Two 13,50x32 and two 12.75 x28 tractor tires, A real bargain, Write Box A-3, Pampa News. FORD V-2 cast tron neads, exchanged, installed, \$9.00 set, C. C. Matheny, 818 W. Foster, phone 1051.

1935 PLYMOUTH sedan. Good motor, tires & upholstery, \$95. Bob Ewing Quality Used Cars. Across street from Standard WILL SELL \$200 credit on new Plymouth

This Week's Specials

1934 Buick Sport Coupe \$165

Pampa Brake & Electric

Where Particular People Get Their Used Cars

We are proud of the fact that the most discriminating and careful used car buyers come here year after year for their used cars. . . If you are particular. . . and motorwise, you, too, will find this the place

1937 FORD 60 H. P. Coupe-Motor overhauled, tires, painted and upholstery very good 1937 FORD Pickup-Motor overpearance excellent \$335

1935 FORD Coupe - Completely overhauled, good paint \$250 and rubber 1933 PONTIAC Coach - One of the cleanest used cars in Gray county. Buy it

\$250 1933 CHEVROLET Coach—Lots of service for a \$115 little money 1934 CHEVROLET Sedan - Nice paint, tires, and has been used

by original by original owner only \$200 1930 FORD Model A Coach - A lot of transportation small initial cost \$125 1930 FORD Model A Coach 1933 FORD Pickup - Repainted

and has good rubber. It is a bargain buy at \$135

TOM ROSE (Ford)

141 - Pho. - 141

Pho. Chevrolet Co. Pho. 366

USED CARS THAT FIT

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Quality Guaranteed By 16 Years Of Square Dealing

A DOWN PAYMENT YOU CAN AFFORD! SELECT FROM THESE NOW!

1930 to 1935

Tudors and Pickups Fords and Chevrolets

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1932 FORD Coach—new paint, 6 neat car\$135 fair \$125 | 1930 FORD Coach—good \$125

1933 FORD Pickup—new \$135 | 1935 FORD Coupe—just overhauled and painted ... \$250 TOM ROSE

49 Miners End Sit-Down Strike

HAZLETON, Pa., March 1 (AP)-AUTOMOBILES Forty-nine hard coal miners, ending an underground sit-down in the dark, damp passages of a mine at nearby Oneida, caught up on lost SAFETY TESTED sleep today as they basked in the comforts of home for the first time

rally were in good condition.

courts to settle the other claims.

WARSAW, March 1 (A)-The gaily

Germany, Italy's axis partner.

in Poland's foreign policy and shout-

State Policy For

Battle For Life

Public Dams Faces

The Senate State Affairs Com-

mitte refused it a favorable report vesterday after declining to send it

Senator L. J. Sulak of LaGrange,

he author, gave notice of minority

port but 15 affirmative votes will

be necessary to keep it alive in the

Senate chamber.

A House committee recently kill-

ed a similar bill which pertained only to Buchanan Dam, operated by

HORIZONTAL

England dur-

ing World War

1,5 Ruler of

10 Torpid.

12 Owing.

surgical

41 To suffice.

43 Simpletons.

46 Company.

45 Circle parts.

17 Father.

to a subcommittee for rewriting.

Germans."

Italian Minister

Before the miners came out, pay nvelopes covering \$14,000 in wages

in a week. USED CARS" Only partly successful in their attempt to obtain payment of \$66,000 1938 OLDSMOBILE 6 in back wages, the men emerged from the mine last night after the

2 door touring. Like a new Wolfe Collieries company issued an ultimatum that it no longer would car. Radio. be responsible for compensation pay-1937 OLDSMOBILE COUPE Physicians declared the men gen-

Very low mileage. 1934 CHEVROLET 4 door Sedan, trunk CHRISTOPHER

63—Automobiles

MOTOR CO. Phone 1939 Warsaw Welcomes

YOU DON'T NEED **BIFOCALS**

To See These USED CARS Are "BETTER BARGAINS" 37 PONTIAC 4 dr. Tg. Sd. Golden

brown finish like new, motor completely reconditioned. New tires \$575 34 CHEVROLET sedan with trunk, 33 CHEVROLET 2 Dr., new paint, new upholstery, motor \$175

We Have Some Good Model "A" Fords. Lewis Pontiac Co.

220 N. Somerville

Child Welfare Board 4-door Sedan, spotless mohair up- Has Luncheon At Cafeteria Recently

one \$575 PANHANDLE, March 1-Mrs. Wyatt, representative of life today, the State Board of Control, was the principal speaker at a luncheon and program given by the Car-son county Child Welfare board in the high school cafeteria Satur-

Mrs. Wyatt was introduced by County Attorney Frank Murray, chairman of the local board, who gave some brief remarks concerning child welfare laws of Texas. Mrs. Wyatt stressed pending legislation on the adoption bill, old age assistance, aid to de-

the lower Colorado authority. Su-lak's proposal was statewide in efpendent children and provision for fect. He stipulated a 50 per cent va-Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill to Mrs. Wyatt, Texas has no committee could alter the figure. 211 N. Ballard - Phone 113 place for delinquent negro girls, until they have committed a ma-jor crime such as murder, they destroying the LCRA or any other publicity authority, Sulak said his are permitted to run at large in bill sought only genuine flood prothe community. the lower Colorado Ralph Randell in discussing

Ralph Randell in discussing "What the Town Can Do To Aid the Child Welfare Board," said in part, "We need a publicity campaign to better acquaint citizens and the control of the policy he suggested would prevent repayment of loans by rivers nuthorities which depend upon revenue to the lower Colorado.

Opponents had argued adoption of the policy he suggested would prevent repayment of loans by rivers nuthorities which depend upon revenue to the lower Colorado. part, "We need a publicity cam-paign to better acquaint citizens paign to better acquaint citizens with the work of the child welfare board, and a program on education, with the civic clubs of the town sponsoring child welfare programs."

nue from sale of power for amoruzing their borrowings. They claimed a permanent 50 per cent storage space would not allow sufficient water for generating power in quantities to keep apace with amortization. Mrs. O. R. Owens gave a humor- tion.

ous reading at this time, "Her First Trip to the Market." Board ODD TWINS members introduced by Frank Murray were Mrs. Whatley of Groom, Mrs, R. Calliham of Conway, Mrs. E. H. Grimes and Mrs.

ODD TWINS

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (P)—Twin other Jan. 5. The mother is only the present maximum load of 7,000 rose were born 55 hours apart. One 20 years old. John Williams of White Deer, Misses Louise Orr, and Fay Lockhart and Mrs. Julia Thompson of Panhandle.

Mrs. Calliham of Conway di-rected a panel discussion to better acquaint the citizens with the type of work done by the Carson county board, which was organized in 1932, and was one of the first counties in the Panhandle to organize a child welfare board. Taking part on the panel discussions were Fred Surratt, Mrs. Whatley, Mrs. E. H. 14 To make a Grimes, Miss Louise Orr, and Mrs. John Williams.

Mrs. Williams, secretary, in giving a summary of a portion of the 18 Grain food work done by the Carson county 19 Male. board reported, "Glasses have been 20 Persian coin. fitted for six children, 30 children 22 Neuter have had tonsile removed, one child was placed in the orphange at Waco, one child was placed in a foster home, four children were the iris. a foster home, four children were a foster home, four children were restored to relatives, wooden limbs were supplied, one especially built shoe for a crippled child; four patients sent to a T. B. sanitarium, two patients placed in a home for the feeble minded, one boy placed the feeble minded the feebl with relatives, a number of major operations have been sponsored by the board, sanitary conditions improved, and food and clothing proposed. 34 Metallic rocks 36 Opposed to right. 39 Particle. vided for dependent children.
In completing the summary Mrs.
Calliham said, "The aim of the board is to put into practice what is known to be for the welfare of children."
Miss Jiles, district supervisor, was present.

Denworth Group Entertained With Birthday Dinner

DENWORTH, March 1. birthday dinner honoring L. T. Jones, Adrian Copeland, and Don-ald Dowell was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones recently. A pot luck dinner was served

with three large birthday cakes. Mmes. H. T. Sullivan of Magic City, C. B. Copeland, Dick Brown, Mrs. Earnest Dowell, B. A. Dowell, Ed Denton, Coleman and W. R. Brown, Yvonne Hendrix of Pam-pa, Jim Bill Copeland, Rheta Joyce and Buzzy Sullivan.

Mrs. Ethel Denton was co-

GRAY COUNTY RECORDS

Deed: Loueli Cook to J. L. Love, Eldots 10, 11 and 12, block 18, original town Deed: J. T. Crawford Jr. to Thos. F. Vincent et al, lot 1, block 1, Vincent Ac

Modification of Gil Lense: L. F. Benckenstein to J. S. Morse et ux.
Release: International Supply Co. et al o Suloch Oil Company,
Agreement: J. L. Love et ux to J. E. furfee Jr.
Mineral Lease Affidavit: Dowell Inorporated to D. R. Tripplehorn Oil Co., Murice Jr.
Mineral Lease Affidavit: Dowell Incorporated to D. R. Tripplehorn Oil Co.,
section, block 26, H&GNRY
Deed: Ben H, Williams et ux to George
Walstad Jr., lot 3, block 4, Buckler Mer-

due February 20 were carried into the mine by the parish priest, the Rev. Joseph Baran, who had made at-tempts to end the sit-down. Spokes-men said the miners would ask the

to Ben H. Williams, lot 3, block 4, Buckler Merten Addition.

Deed of Trust: Josephine Eshom et vir to First National Bank, lot 16, block 2, Ten, Acre Addition.

Deed of Trust: J. O. McCoy to First National Bank in Pampa, lot 2, block 21, Talley Addition.

Deed of Trust: Everett E. McNutt et ux to J. E. Foster & Son Inc., lot 14, block 14, Cook-Adams Heights Addition.

Deed of Trust: W. F. Yeager et ux to J. E. Foster & Son, Imc., S40' lot 17 & N10', lot 16, block 4, Cook Adams Addition.

titon.

Deed of Trust; F. E. Shyrock et ux to Foxworth Galbraith Lbr. Co., lot 4 & N/2 lot 5, block 3, Cook Adams Addition.

Assignment: Foxworth Galbraith Lbr. Co. to Jefferson Standard Life Ins.

Extension: F. E. Shyrock et ux to Foxworth Galbraith Lbr.

Release: Continental Oil Company to ecorated city of Krakow gave Italan Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo an enthusiastic welcome today as his five-day visit to Poland drew to In Warsaw, meanwhile, policemen armed with rubber truncheons and

Rieger. Release Judgment: Stafford Lowden fire hose kept guard to stifle further student demonstrations against The Warsaw government was embarrassed by the demonstrations be-

Affidavit: Ida Grace Brown et al to Ex Parte
Deed: Lillie Campbell et al to Grace Scott, blocks 16 and 17, McLaughlin Addition, McLean,
Partial Deed: Lillie Campbell et al to Mary E. Whitsett et al.
Deed Trust: J. W. Curry et ux to Panhandle Bids, & Loan Ass'n., lot 7, block 26, Talley Addition.
Deed Trust: J. H. Furneaux et al to First National Bank in Dallas.
Deed of Trust: Manston Oil Corp. to First National Bank of Amarillo, E160a of S264a of Nb section 136, block 3, 1&GNRY. ed, "Down with Hitler!" "Down with The Italian foreign minister was cheduled to leave directly for Italy

of S264a of N½ section 136, block 3, I&GNRY.

Release Deed of Trust: First National Bank in Pampa to A. R. Randolph, lot 18, block 43, Talley Addition.

Transfer: Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank to First National Bank in Dallas.

Transfer: J. W. Curry et ux to Panhandle Hldg, & Loan Ass'n., lot 7, block 26, Talley Addition.

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Homestead Designation: J. H. Furneaux to First National Bank in Dallas.

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Assignment: Douglas Wilson and Jim Curry, lot 7, block 26, Talley Addition, Affidavit: Mrs. Ora Edwards to Expert. tonight instead of going by way of Berlin as he originally had planned. AUSTIN, March 1 (AP)-A state policy for public dams—seeking to stipulate what percentage of each reservoir should be kept vacant for flood protection-faced a battle for

Parte.
Deed: Earl S. Carter et ux to J. W.
Gordon Jr., part survey 101, block 3.

Gordon Jr., part survey 101, block 3, 1&GNRY.
Deed; Alice Olsen Bennett et al to Francis Olsen Kotura, lots 21 & 22, block 4, Ten Acre Addition.
Deed: Elgin Hughey to Williard Hughey, lot 2, block 12, North Addition.
Deed of Trust: L. A. DeLee to Commercial National Bank in Muskogee.
Deed of Trust: Yvonne Thomas to J., E. Foster & Son Inc., lot 13, block 1.
Thomas Addition.
Deed of Trust: W. E. Stephenson to Panhandle Building & Loan Asa'n., lots 25, 28, 27, & 28, block 3, Kiester Addition.

ition.
Release Deed of Trust: First Federal savings & Loan Ass'n., to Thomas A. lox et ux, lot 14, block 1, Crow Addition.
Release Deed of Trust: M. L. Huselby o L. M. Anger.
Transfer: William E. Stephenson to anhandle Buildifff & Loan Ass'n., lots. 5, 26, 27 & 28, block 3, Kiester Addition. Abstract of Judgment: W. A. Spoon-ore et al vs. Doniphan Oil & Gas Co., mount of \$145,00 plus costs of \$5.20 at

Assignment: W. A. Gray et ux to Panhandle Building & Loan Ase'n, lots 25, 26, 27 and 28, block 3, Kiester Addition.
Right of Way: First National Bank of Pampa to Gulf Refining Co., et al E14 section 132, 1&GNRY.
Transfer: Chas. V. Yeaman to Sand Springs Securities Company. N12 section 111, certificate 1110, 1&GNRY.

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NATURAL SUCCESS 37 Unit of elec-

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42 Smell.

46 Box.

48 Age.

56 Right.

40 Tubular

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voice.

45 Devoured.

44 Song for one

Compiled by Fampa Credit Association.

For Espionage MEXICO CITY, March 1 (A)— The Mexican press today linked the hunt for a mysterious, unlicensed radio transmitter to an investiga-

> age in which newspapers said the brother-in-law of the police chief of Among eight persons taken into custody Monday was a man identi-fied in the press as Baron Hans

tion of so-called German espion-

Heinrich Von Holleufer, related by marriage to Count Wolf Heinrich Von Helldorf, Berlin police head. The German legation announced had intervened through Mexican foreign relations office to

obtain a stay in deportation proceedings against Baron Von Holleufer. He came here in 1931 as a refugee from pre-Nazi Germany and remained as the representative of several German firms. Informed sources said those deained with the Baron were "mosty Germans," Their detention folwed disclosure that an unregistered short wave radio transmitter was

operationg in a Mexico City suburb, At the same time it became known that Pablo Garbinsky, advertising manager of a Jewish weekly newspaper here, had been taken to Veracruz for deportation, charged with falsifying birth records Affidavit: Ida Grace Brown et al to Parious persons admitted to Mexico, presumably Jews. Whether there was any connection

between his arrest and the detenthe others was not closed. Official sources hinted other arrests might be forthcoming. One informed German said he doubted detention of Baron Von

Holleufer would have any bearing on Mexican-German relations. Baroness Von Holleufer said two agents Monday and that she did not know where he had been taken. Acquaintances of the Baron said negotiated a German-Mexican

barter deal more than a year ago

in which Mexican rice was exchang-

ed for German hospital and sani-The newspaper El Popular, organ of the CTM (Mexican Confederation of Labor), said last November the Baron tried to buy 10,000 barrels of Mexican oil. Mexico expropriated the foreign oil industry last March 18.

Bill To Up Truck Load Limit Loses

AUSTIN, March 1 (A)-Legislative advocates of a higher motor truck load limit redoubled their efforts today after a 11-10 defeat in the ouse highways and motor truck ommittee.

Their next move in the lower chamber, they explained, would be to seek printing of a load limit increase bill on a minority committee report. A majority vote in the house would be necessary for such printing, after which the bill would occupy the same status as though it had been favorably reported.

The vote in house committee broke last week's 10-10 deadlock. Rep. E. 6 percent.

Homestead Affidayit; E. E. Chapman to Ex Parte, part survey 101, block 8. Hamilton of Hillsboro, absent 1&GNRY.

Most advocates of a higher

Florida Course On Citrus Purchases

Will Be Planned LAKELAND, Fla., March 1 (P)-Florida grapefruit shippers and growers planned to meet here to-morrow to decide if the industry will participate in the federal program of surplus crop purchases. At the same time the industry braced itself for a possible court test of regulations which fixes a minimum price, 32 cents per bea The Florida Citrus Commission yesterday called on Nathan Mayo, state commissioner of agriculture, to enforce the "cost of production"

regulations until stopped by the The action was taken after a Texas district court had invalidated a minimum price program for lower Rio, Grande Valley grapefruit.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on editorial page.)
1. Cassius in "Julius Caesar," Act II, scene I.
2. The Duke in "As You Like it," act II, scene I.
3. Lady Macbeth in "Macbeth,"

ANSWER TO TODAY'S LENTEN

day, who sought to kill him-John NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF

ESTATE OF HOWARD NEATH, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Howard Neath, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of February, 1939, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas,

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, 400 N.

MRS. HOWARD NEATH. Administratrix of the Estate of Howard Neath, deceased. (Feb. 22-March 1-8-15.)

act V. scene I.
4. King John in "King John," act I, scene I. QUESTION.

Lazarus, the man Christ raised from the dead, was later conspired against by the chief priests of the

. . . with . . . Major Hoople

SERIAL STORY

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY! BY LOUISE HOLMES COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER XXII

"JAVE a good time?" Jeff asked as they headed out Sheriquiet, muffled to the chin in clean, new snow.

"Gorgeous -- simply gorgeous." Naive delight sang in her voice. "Too, too divine," is the proper line," he observed dryly.

She laughed. "I wish I were 18, Jeff. I'm 23, that's getting pretty old. How long can I keep this up? Being attractive, I mean," she added, with another little laugh. "Take a look at Edna," he ad-

vised. "She's 20 years ahead of you and still going strong." "Wasn't she lovely tonight?"

Susie adored Edna, admired her colored cloud. poise and quiet charm. "She's always lovely."

Susie slid a hand through his alive. All my dreams have come true, every single one."

side. "Do I ever enter your dreams, Susie?" Idiotic question. Why had he asked it?

wanted a brother."

crest of her wave she added, as he floor, she rushed to Mr. Harker's stopped at the hotel, "I think I'll kiss you good night."

ing on the brake.

giggled. He made something of the good proving. breathless and shaken.

GOING to her room she went to Chicago by plane. ness and she reached toward it lovely ladies, and give a few hints year." with eager hands. Another day. on beauty? The latter, of course "I as What might not happen? And, en-chanting thought, what might? would be tied up with the Princess products.

The next morning Susie slept

House Orders

Beauty Parlor

Board Inquiry

the house of representatives.

state health department.

days" last year.

investigation of the state beauty parlor board was ordered today by

members to conduct the investiga-

been cared for, ran into plenty of trouble. Several members shouted

that the old people and other citizens would be better served if the

house would quit doing "so much

Use News Want Ads For Results

Old Favorites Latest "Hits"

WE HAVE BOTH

Whether you find pleasture in the old favorites or the newest hits. . . in the classics or swing . . . Tarpley has the music you want! Stop in to-

> TARPLEY Music Store

The committee was instructed to

her bath, rosy and sweet, hair through narrowed eyes. curling around her face, when the "Would I have to be dan. The city was comparatively telephone rang. John Harker's cago?" Susie asked. pleasant voice was on the line. "Not at all. Our program is Had she slept well? All right this broadcast from Chicago. It would

Could she make it by 11:30? Susie hurried into her clothes, a suede frock with short fur jacket, a pert little pill box of a hat.
She took out time to answer Dick's asked, childishly doubtful.
"After last night I'd so "After last night I'd platitudes with airy chatter. Leaving in a cab for Harker's she Harker encouraged. seemed to be enveloped in a rose-

nehow the meeting with Dick arm. "I love everybody," she said had been rounded out, made per-raptly. "It's wonderful just to be lect, by Jeff's kiss. She made no Monday in January. In the mean-

Each morning Pierre combed her hair, spinning the curls over his "Oh, yes. All my life I've hair, spinning the curls over his finger, advantageously placing hairpins. Each morning her make-up was scrutinized and corrected. Much depended on the lip gloss, ithe exact amount of eye shadow, him We've hear the smoothness of powder. With both pleased and amount of the smoothness of powder. thing. We've been through so much the smoothness of powder. With the pill-box tilted rakishly over together that I feel at home with one eye, with an unmistakable you, just so homey and nice," she radiance about her, with her Avacuddled closer. From the high lon shoes scarcely touching the

office. He introduced a suave, keeneyed man, so lean that his vest hollowed inward. Mr. Jasper, representative of the Princess Cos-"How like a brother," she metic Company. His nod, upon seeing Susie, was definitely ap-

night kiss. His lips clung to hers, the pressure was a bit fierce be-fore he let her go. It left her beard her impromptu broadcast at the Pump Room and, wishing to capitalize on her obvious, if tem-

"But I was so stupid last night," late, rousing now and then to re-member that she had met Dick the a thing to say."

night before, that she had a tea "For an unrehearsed bit you did dance date with him that very exceptionally well," he compli-

Yesterday: Dick is swept off his feet by Susie. But he doesn't recognize her. He vows to see her the next morning. Jeff, meanwhile, is a bit jealous.

At 12 she was due in Harkmented her. "Your voice registered beautifully, both your speakshow shoppers how really lovely a foot could look in Avalon shees, we will provide you with scripts" a foot could look in Avalon shoes. we will provide you with scripts."
Until 12 she was free. We will provide you with scripts." It was almost 10, she was out of fingers together, watching Susie

"Would I have to leave Chi-

morning? Oh yes, she felt wonderful, the thrill of delightful
memory softening her voice. That
was fine. He'd called to tell her
that a man waited in his office
with a proposition for her. He
thought she might be interested.

Could the method if hy 11292. months. It would mean that she would be close to Jeff and his mother and, of course, Dick.
"Can I do it, Mr. Harker?" she

"After last night I'd say that you could certainly do it," Mr.

So it was decided. Mr. Jasper Surprisingly enough the memory of Jeff's kiss lay just behind her rapturous thoughts of Dick. spot on Charm Chatter. Three months of security, She was to go effort to analyze the confused time, rehearsals. Susie's cloud was rosier than ever as she left the rosier than ever as she left the office. With 10 minutes to spare Jeff pressed her arm close to his UPON arriving at Harker's she she hurried to the advertising de. "Do I ever enter your hastened to the beauty salon."

both pleased and amazed. At last he said, "You can't work all afternoom on a glass of orange juice. It's a long time till dinner. "I'm too excited to eat. Anyway I'm going tea dancing at five," she told him.

Glancing at her sharply, he asked, "Dick Tremaine?"
"Umhm-m," she said happily.

Jeff frowned, munching at his andwich. Susie slid off the stool. "I must dash," she said.
"Listen—Edna and I want you

o spend Christmas with us, no ing very exciting, but we'd like to

"Lovely, Jeff. Thank Edna for She stood beside him, one porary, popularity, had dashed to Chicago by plane.

Me. She stood beside in the porary foot poised for flight. "I'd thought of going home, Father is most disbed, not forgetting the night creams, lotions and what not. Would Susie consider a spot on approving. He says nature doesn't their tri-weekly broadcast, sing a like to be fooled with and I'll Dawn lay just beyond the dark- song or two, something about probably die of anemia within a

> "I agree with him," Jeff growled. "I never thought you were too fat —sort of miss the Susie I met at the bus, there was so much of her

Susie giggled deliciously and (To Be Continued)

U. S. To Recognize Franco Government

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)-The United States eventually will Slain Recluse recognize General Franco's regime in Spain, officials indicated today, AUSTIN, March 1 (AP)—Alegislative in line with the traditional American policy of recognizing govern-

Rep. Henry Hull of Fort Worth, sponsor of the inquiry, said there s evidence of "highly improper who declared: activities in the board" in opposi-'We surely cannot deny to any tion to bills which would place nation that right whereon our own government is founded, that every-one may govern itself according to lanch for 15 years had been several beauty parlor regulation under the government is founded, that every-The investigation resolution was whatever form it pleases, and adopted on an oral vote after a min- change these forms at its own will."

imum of discussion. It called for immediate appointment of five house Jefferson's policy to the letter for over half-a-century. The American recognize governments risen from

investigate the "type, nature, character, scope, and extent to which revolution. The present century recognition the board has been and is involved generally has been accorded after it was shown the de facto govern-ment possessed the machinery of in propaganda in sponsoring or op-posing legislation now under consid-Hull said that activities in which the state, encountered no sub-the board was claimed to have en-gaged were "calculated to circum-sition to fulfill all its internasition to fulfill all its interna-tional obligations and responsient the ends of fair and just legisbilities.

Rep. Robert H. Wood of Marshall In the case of Spain, however, stated that the beauty parlor board some officials say they are un-Rep. Robert H. Wood of Marshall stayed in session "the whole 365 certain as to how much the Franco government has been formed by A resolution by Rep. Mainor N, the will of the nation, and how Westbrook of Fairdale, declaring the much through assistance from house would not end the session un-til old age pension financing had Germany.

Riches Found In Strong Box Of

SAN ANTONIO, March 1 (P)-Investigation into the mysterious death ican policy of recognizing govern-ments achieved through revolution. of John Easterly, 82-year-old wealthy recluse whose charred body This policy dates back to Sec-retary of State Thomas Jefferson near Thelma yesterday, continued today as a coroner took statements

bors and friends. The theory that Easterly, whose dogs, was shot to death before his home was burned, was given a setback today when an autopsy failed to

A strong box owned by Easterly Civil War, however, brought in the department a greater reluctance to ed the recluse's will and securities worth approximately \$200,000, it was learned

A \$1,000 bill was pinned to the will which left Easterly's entire estate to a Falfurrias woman and ber sister, it was reported. Eastery's automobile was found in a shed On the seat deputies found an old coin purse containing \$379.75, including three \$100 bills.

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HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



By J. R. Williams



WELL, I KNOW I DON'T FEEL UMF FUFF EGAD, M'DEAR, AS TOUGH AS YOU LOOK I'M IN A DILEMMA!] ABOUT THE ROUGH DEAL COULDN'T SLEEP A WINK FOR YOUR UNCLE BRUNO THINKING ABOUT WHAT A DASTARDLY HANDED US, BECAUSE TRICK UNCLE BRUNO PLAYED THE ONLY THING YOUR ON US BY COMING HERE BLOW-HARD RELATIVES POSING AS A PAUPER-EVER LEFT ME WAS A SPUT: SPUTT: I DON'T FEEL HANDFUL OF CALLUSES! LIKE GETTING UP, AND BESIDES, I HAVE A PAIN IN THE REGION OF AN OLD SABER WOUND THAT SUFFERED IN THE BOER WAR!

ALLEY OOP

OUT OUR WAY

UMM! HE BE COME ALONG
GLAD, TOO! KING WELL, WELL! MY GOOD MEN-I'M MIGHTY GLAD TO SEE





OUR BOARDING HOUSE



LIT'S GOT HIM

ON HIS BACK =

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







LI'L ABNER





OF THE

TOURNAMENT?

GIVE A DINNER PARTY FOR

ELEVEN THIS





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES OH, YES! THE SOUTH -



"The chief says he's gettin' sick and tired of stews."

Wotta Life

& MANAGER





WASH TUBBS

ROOM -





Lewis Names 3 To Confer With Rivals

Rival leaders of the American Fedration of Labor and the C. I. O., representing upwards of 7,000,000 President Roosevelt today to begin

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joint search for peace in the nated himself as a negotiator, but associates explained that he decided to parlicipate actively because the P. of L. had charged him with of Labor Perkins is expected to arrange this week for a preliminary meeting at which the time and place wrecking the last pence conference from behind-the-scenes. Green said he had no knowledge of of the formal conferences will be plans for the conferences, and ex-pected only that the two sides would

organization into the A. F. of L.

to favor blending the two labor fac

has served notice it would not nego

tiate fundamental changes.

Consumption Of

Gas Due To Hit

Peak In Summer

By ALFRED WALL.

Wherever oil men gather these days

here is worry that mounts in direct

proportion to continuing increases

n the nation's stocks of crude petro-

Advance estimates are in agree-

ment that the summer of 1939, what with two world's fairs to inspire

and with general business showing a

revival, should bring an unprece

that immense gallonage, refiners were asking themselves, if an un-

keeps prices down to a point where

inery barely can break even?

And, chimed in the crude men how can we have a profitable price if gasoline stays at its present level, and how can we cut back the flow piling up crude stocks above ground?

Today the best estimates were that

asoline inventories totaled 83,075,000

1,000,000 barrels higher than the leve

set by oil economists as a correct status for March 31. Crude stocks

ing 271,252,000 barrels, considerably lower than a year ago, but the fact

remained that production was in-

creasing steadily, week after week.

ight up in the fore again.

The bugaboo of federal control was

Charles F. Roeser, Fort Worth, president of the Independent Petro-

eum Association of America, touch ed off with the declaration that un-

less the industry does something about its problems in a year con-

gress would pass laws to put the business under federal jurisdiction

There were scattered commen ere that perhaps that might not be

a bad idea, things being as they are. Most oil men have been op-

vere holding steady with movemen

Bad weather caused field work

posed bitterly to the idea.

18 were up again, total-

dented peak in consumption. But what profit will there be in

treks by millions of motorists

eum and gasoline.

TULSA, Okla., March 1 (AP)

neet to try "to find a way to clos presidential request to close the breach between organized workers, will be the first between the two months and ended in failure because groups since October, 1937.

C. I. O. President John L. Lewis acted yesterday to make possible rethree C. I. O. negotiators to meet a imilar committee named Saturday by A. F. of L. President William

Lewis picked as the C. I. O. negotiators, himself and his two vice presidents, Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray.

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Many labor men and politicians expressed surprise that Lewis desig-

Fascist Nations Work Day And Night On S. America

NEA Service Staff Correspondent The flag-bedecked city of Lima The 1937 negotiations lasted two as an eye-opener for the United tates' delegates to the Eighth the two sides were unable to agree on formula for taking the C. I. O.

Pan-American Conference.

A panorama of German swastika The C. I. O. leadership is reported flags outnumbered the Stars and Stripes five or six to one along the tions into a completely new organimain streets and Italian and Japacation and overhauling much of the nese emblems everywhere in evidence framework, policies, and leadership supplied a quick and impressive les-son on the penetration of these The federation, however, already countries into South America.

But Italians were powerful in Peru in banking, utility, and trade circles when Mussolini was in pinafores Many of the German shops and families date back to the Germany that was, and some of the enterprises are even run by German-Jews who are less than enthusiastic about the Germany that is.

In short, there is nothing sinis ter in itself in the fact that in the past many German and Italian fam-ilies have gone to South America to earn their living just as they came to the United States.

TRANSPLANTING A PATTERN

The sinister part comes when the home country tries, and it does now, to whip them into line for active work in favor of the current style of government at home. Germany is trying to enforce its anti-Jewish regulations on firms owned by Gereven on local firms with whom they

Latin Americans are naturally proud and independent, and this sort of direct interference is often

In fact, Germany, more aggres sive than Italy, and more crude than Japan in its methods of penetration, has definitely lost support in South America since Munich. In the spot in South American minds once occupied by fear of the "Colossus of the North" there suddenly appeared the question "Will there be Czechoslovakians in South Amer

In many countries, Germany has definitely overplayed her hand. The result is that Brazil, Argentina and Chile have outlawed Nazi organizations and schools, and practically every country has tightened up on immigration. Colombia was irritated during the Jewish persecutions by the fact that her minister to Berlin was mauled by police because he took pictures of the depredations.

Other signs of impatience with Nazi heavy-handedness are to be seen. But the Germans, actuated by necessity, continue to try to make every German-blooded South American a salesman for German goods and German ideas.

THE SO SORRY

Japanese penetration is characteristically more polite. Even the strain of the Chinese war has not prevented the Japanese from monopolizing the textile markets of Peru, nor from entertaining with great cordiality a Peruvian mission to promote culture and trade. The Japa-nese claim racial kinship with the ancient Incas, and besides, their stuff is cheap enough to leap over the tariff wall and still undersell even local textiles, let alone British and American

Of the three, the German effort is the most strenuous, the most desperate, the most concentrated. But by the same token, it is the most

The Italian effort is grounded more securely in 2,000,000 Italian ettlers in Brazil, and from a fourth to a third of the population of Italian blood in Argentina and Uruguay Many of them are old settlers, assimilated in the country of their adoption and hence far less noisy about the "old country.

The Japanese is a trade and cultural peneration grounded in colonies like the cotton regions in Peru and Brazil. Implanations of Japanese cotton farmers are now under way in Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, and possibly later also in

Cuba and Haiti. Much has been made of the German radio invasion, flooding all South America with German broadcasts designed to shut out other foreign stations. It is all true, but the long-range effects remain to be seen. Many cases can be found where Latins who wanted to listen to a certain U. S. broadcast have been blanketed out by the German. Did it ever happen to you? Then you know that such tactics can make

enemies as well as friends. Sales of trick Nazi radio instruments which will receive only German stations have not prevented the American and British makers from getting their share of radio sales. There are not yet enough short-wave radio sets in South America to permit mass appeals or any very broad basis.

RIVALRY TAKES TO THE AIR

American commercial plane lines had things pretty well their own way for years. But now the German Lufthansa will take you almost any place in South America, and a new line has been opened from Peru directly across the jungles to Natal, connecting with German and French trans-Atlantic lines. Thus even to the west coast, Europe is as close in hours as the United States. To the east coast, it is closer.

Convicts Mix Up License Plates

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 1 (A)—There's a flock of wrong numbers riding around Utah. The state tax commission issued several unmatched sets of license

The error occurred at the manufacturing plant, but the employes re-sponsible are in no danger of being fired—they're inmates at the state

One-fourth of all the families in vided in the will, and, so far as her the United States produced 63 per property was concerned, she "re cent of all the children, the Bureau nounces all provisions of the will.



The swastika dominated Lima's street flags.

SALUDA CORDIALMENTE EN EL DIA DE SU LLE-GADA A LIMA. Y DA SU ENTUSIASTA BIENVE-

La Misión Peruana al Japón

OUE EN FORMA TAN BRILLANTE HA LABORADO POR LA MAYOR Y MAS ESTRECHA VINCULA -CION CULTURAL Y ECONOMICA ENTRE NUES-TROS DOS PAISES.

LIMA. 15 DE DICIEMBRE DE 1938-

In flowery Spanish this newspaper advertisement of the Central Japanese Society "cordially greets" the delegates to the Lima conference and incidentally blesses the Peruvian Mission to Japan.

Third Term

were reported authoritatively today

to be trying to avoid a controversy

over a third term for President

They were said to have urged Sen-

ator Holt (D-W. Va.) to abandon his

proposed resolution to put the Sen-ate on record against a third term.

Holt, however, declared he would in-

Mont.), a leader in the successful

battle against the Roosevelt court

Wheeler and some other Demo-

crats who have opposed various ad-

ministration measures were described

as believing Senate consideration of

an anti-third term resolution mere-

ly would increase party bitterness

and dampen Democratic prospects for 1940. Friends said Vice President

Garner shared this view.
One Senator told reporters he had

information that Mr. Roosevelt was

little concerned by the Holt propos-

al, and that he would not urge his

Senator Minton (D-Ind.), an ad-

inistration supporter, said an anti-

ould be defeated, but that it would

be useless to consider one. Minton

said he was confident the President

Absence of a direct statement by the President on the third term question is described by Democratic politicians as one of the three fac-

tors slowing up party harmony ef-

The others, they said, are puzzle-

ment over the possibility Mr. Roose-

velt is grooming Secretary Hopkins to succeed him, and a strong differ-

ence of opinion in Democratic ranks over administration spending poli-

\$100,000" to his six daughters, share

and share alike, except Mrs. T. F.

night, his secretary for many years,

\$75,000 and Morrow, his attorney for many years, \$25,000, Mrs. Rothwell,

the oilman's will said, "appears amp-

ly provided for."
The five other daughters mention-

ed in the will are Mrs. Maude Lee Jones, Mrs. Ethel Lee Toombs, Mrs.

Maxine Lee Kyle, Mrs. Thelma Lee Evans and Mrs. Marjorie Lee Kerr.

Lee, one of the founders of the Yount-Lee Oil Company, reputedly

was worth several million dollars.

Rothwell of Beaumont; gave Bouk-

cies.

does not want a third term.

third term resolution undoubtedly

capitol lieutenants to oppose it.

troduce it later in the session.

bill two years ago.

Bronze Benito



Italian metallurgy: Benito Mussolini, the iron man of Italy. done in bronze in the fearsome head above, escapes the lead of an assassin's bullet because a bodyguard intercepted the bul-This striking statue has been placed in the Italian embassy in Paris.

Will Renounced

HOUSTON, March 1 (A) - Mrs./Essie M. Lee, widow of the late T. P. Lee, Texas Republican leader and wealthy oil man, said through her attorneys today she would take her share of the community property of the huge estate without conforming to the provisions of the capital-

Lee said in his will he wished his executors—Wright Morrow, F. L. Bouknight and T. F. Rothwell—to administer Mrs. Lee's half of the property, pay her an income in keeping with her station in life and to divide the estate among the couple's children after her death.

In a statement filed with the county clerk, Mrs. Lee said she elected to continue "to own, hold and ad-minister her property in her lifetime, and to otherwise use and dispose of the same as she may desire to do from time to time."

The statement added that Mrs.

Lee died on Feb. 4. He left his lestate, described as "in excess of

Lee did not care to have her share

Mayor Kelly Named Mayor Of Chicago

CHICAGO, March 1 (P)—Mayor dward J. Kelly, backed by a powerful, smooth-working Democratic organization, polled the largest primary election in Chicago's history to win renomination yesterday. The 62-year-old Democratic lead-

er easily met the challenge of State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney who entered the primary with a reputation as a tremendous vote puller.

Mayor Kelley not only received a majority of nearly 300,000 over Courtney but also rolled up more than 50 per cent of all votes cast ings. in both the Republican and Democratic primaries. His opponent in the April 4 elec-

tion will be Dwight H. Green, former U. S. district attorney who gainwide notice as the prosecutor of Al Capone and other gangsters.

Green captured the Republican nomination by defeating William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson, veteran of Chicago politics who was thrice mayor. Green's victory margin was better than three to one.

The Republican nominee, backed by the regular party organization, is making his first bid for elective office. Twenty years the mayor's junior, Green promised a vigorous camchine." P. A. Nash is Democratic national committeeman.

All primary records were shattered by the outpouring of approxi-mately 1,200,000 voters.

Maxine Wheatley Plays Role In **Texas Tech Play**

LUBBOCK, March 1 - Maxine Wheatley, arts and science sopho-more at Texas Technological College played the part of Mrs. Marvin in the play "All Americans," by Ken-neth Polard, recently presented to Sock and Buskin, dramatic organiaztion. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. L. Wheatley, 600 East Francis, Pampa.

The dramatization was directed by Mary Beth Whiteman, senior, from Brady, and performed by other Sock and Buskin members. Students cast were: Marilyn Fry, Floydada, as Barbara Marvin; Joe Burson, Silverton, as Dick Marvin, the elder son; Thelma Ford, Houston, as Billy Marvin, the ten-year-old son; Lucien Upshaw, Amarillo, playing Jim Hutchins, Barbara's fiance; and Leon Harris, McCamey, as Jerry, a boy of the road.

Miss Wheatley is a member of

D. F. D., social organization.

Wisconsin was the first state to pass a law governing the use of electric fences for farm animals.

Cardinals Pray For Guidance Of The Holy Ghost

VATICAN CITY, March 1 (A) Cardinals about to elect a new Pope prayed today for guidance of the Holy Ghost, following celebration of Mass in the small Pauline Chapel near the Sistine Chapel where opening ceremonies of the Papal Conclave were to be held this afternoon.

Cardinal Granito Pignatelli De Belmonte, elderly dean of the Sacred College, said the mass.

The full college of 62 cardinals

Among the 62 were Cardinal Lem of Rio De Janeiro and Copello of Buenos Aires who arrived by special were the first from South America

ever to come to a conclave.

The United States cardinals to participate are O'Connell of Boston, Mundelein of Chicago and Dougherof Philadelphia More than a half dozen cardinals

were considered by Italians to be among the "papabili" or likely can-didates for the pontificate. Elia Cardinal Dalla Costa, Archbishop of Florence, headed most lists

but Luigi Cardinal Maglione, former Papal Nuncio in Paris, was mened prominently in Vatican spec-

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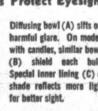
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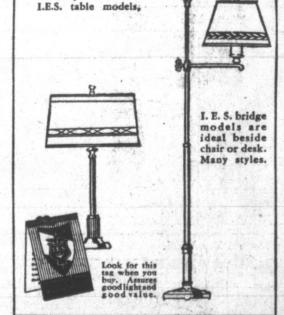
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