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'Thermopylae Had Its Messenger of Defeat But

The Alamo Had None' -- 100 Years Ago Today

(14 PAGES TODAY)

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Twinkles too bad all this bold talk the baseball "holder-outers" out be made a season's feat-

This is a presidential year, it is true. But, come to think of it, so was last year.

* * * total bachelor says he won't say "yes" to any girl who proliquor. And, adds a cynical nd, no other kind will likely se to the crusty old rascal.

* * *
The ban on trading in war munis may succeed. We took a long toward disarmament when we ed to "spare the rod" and forold mutilation of peach trees.

Couples have lived, during the pression in many cases, as in many cases, as eaply as one person formerly ved. But many of them lived rately, after breaking under

Musing of the moment: Dusttorm publicity on local dusters may have to be put like this: First duster, 20 lines; second duster, 19 lines; third duster, 18 lines; ourth duster, 4 lines; fifth duster, lines: sixth duster, 2 lines: duster, no lines, and nceforward.

Brevitorials

MAN-EATING tribes are not bad we read, after you get acquainted. . And civilization, you not so bad after you understand it.

It is just about the same in and party lineups appear if not vicious. But from the and alignments are necessary with disfavor upon Shigeru Yoshida.

same reason... Worse than proposed as minister for foreign affairs. chinery, in many instances, type of men sent by the peodo the law-making. Many tive changes are under debeing fooled by demagogs and dem-

collecting is something yists. However, the isof the Texas Centennial be of interest to all as And here's a suggestion: uy a full sheet of the Centnnial and frame it. This makes a pretty picture, a patriotic momento, and 25 years from now it will be several times more than its initial cost.

THE PARENTAL dole," says an as to Townsend's original plan of giving \$200 a month to aged par-The parental dole, in that case and through various disguises, would we a new beginning. . . The desire to see children do well is one of the finest instincts of parenthood.
Whether wealth handed to youth es, on the average, convey an adge is often debated. It deads upon the parents, upon the

out exemptions from jury service. Frank Hill quotes civil statutes which list the following: All persons over 60 years of age; all civil ers of this State and of the United States; all ministers of the gospel engaged in active discharge of their ministerial duties; physicians and attorneys similarly active; of newspapers, school druggists, undertakers, operators; railway station within the proceeding 12 months members of National Guard, firemen in small towns, and many railway employes. Exemption can be waived.

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INCOME TAX DATA:

Bad debts constitute a considerable item in the returns of many payers and may be treated in of two ways-either by deducfrom gross income in respect debts ascertained to be worthless ther in whole or in part, or by a deduction of a reasonable addition to a reserve for bad debts. Taxpayers were given an option for 1921 to select either of the two methods. The method used in the return for 1921 must be used in repermission is granted by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to change to the other method. Application to change must be made at least 30 days prior to the close of the taxable year for which the change is to be effective. However, a taxpayer filling a first return in a taxpayer filling a first return in See COLUMN, Page 8

A Santa Fe switch engine, with cout, examined themselves, and found that Palmer had a slight cut on his hand.

The car was badly damaged by the impact. When the engine struck, the car remained on the front of the cow-catcher with the wheels clear of the ties, which kept it from being ground beneath the wheels, with disaster for the passengers.

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West Texas: Partly the wheels, with disaster for the passengers. turns for subsequent years unless permission is granted by the Com-

OPPOSITION TO MINISTER

BY GLENN BABB.

TOKYO, March 6.-Koki Hirota's hopes of introducing a new na-tional cabinet to Emperor Hirointroducing a new nahito immediately disappeared today when the army arose to demonstrate that it was still politically powerful enough to wreck any efforts to form a ministry, despite its loss of prestige and popularity after last week's military uprking.

Because high militarists disliked some of Hirota's liberal nominations they influenced Count Juichi Terauchi, proposed as war minister to withdraw from the cabinet slate and indicated no other general would be permitted to join the ministry unless their terms were met

The militarists raised this unexpected opposition to Hirota just as sweeping changes in the army leadership arose as another sequel to the short-lived insurrection, a new commander-in-chief being selected for Manchoukuo and three more senior generals being retired.

The army's refusal to supply general to fill the war ministry in the crisis could defeat the efforts of any premier-designate to create a cabinet.

Tonight, after a day of feverish negotiations, the situation was dead

close associates on how to deal with the army's demarche and whether From the outside looking army, thereby achieving a compropolitical machines, set-ups, mise to permit formation of a min-

istry.
The nominations which the army much of the machinery is opposed most were not disclosed, but militarists were understood to look

Admiral Osami Wagano, selected as navy minister, arrived in Tokyo from the London naval conference but unless the people quit and drove to Hirota's residence where he accepted formally the navy goguery, there can be no vast imnot join the army opposition.

The governor of the Tokyo stock exchange, which has been closed since the miltarist insurrection broke out February 26, announced today that the exchange would reopen togathering again, he withdrew the

The governing body of the exchange decided to meet tomorrow morning to review the situation

ASSISTANT COACH STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. March 6. (A)-Bobby Grayson beauthority on psychology and came an assistant football coach to-me relations, "should end at the day at Stanford university where r.*. And there arises one of most frequently heard objections. His one year appointment fills a vacancy left on the staff when Ernie Nevers, former backfield coach, resigned to coach Lafayette mortem career of a hero.
college in Pennsylvania.

Early in his career Croc

I Heard . .

President Skeet Johnson of the children, and especially upon the preparation of the children to receive and use wealth.

Junior chamber of comerce announcing that he would have an agreeable surprise for the board "One day after date I pro Quite frequently WORDS is asked o'clock tonight in the chamber of and thirty-eight cents, value recompilation by District Clerk He refused to give an inkling re-

That the police department had prepared a list of public enemies among speeders in the city. This corner saw the list and there just isn't anybody left off it. The office marked isn't anybody left office marked isn't anybody lef

'I shall die like a soldier who never forgets what is due his ewn honor and that of his country." Shortly after William Barrett Travis penned the most heroic document in American history, the Alamo garrison which he commanded was put to the sword. One hundred and eighty stalwart Texans gave their lives; none survived. Perpetuated in the devotion of all Texans Liberty" is the ideal for which its defenders fought and died. Shown above is the painting which hangs may be seen standing on the walls,

HAGOOD PROBE REJECTED

Five Men Elected To Local C. Of C's Advisory Board

DAVY CROCKETT **ALSO HAD HIS** CARES (MONEY)

Famed Tennessean Slain in Alamo 100 Years Ago

JACKSON, Tenn., March 6 (AP)that the exchange would reopen to-morrow, but with political clouds From the crumbling walls and cen-burgan, D. J. Gribbon, and DeLea that life for a hero, even an early report to the B. C. D. and to the band playing, parading or firing wide membership group which will happy volleys into the enemy line. | meet periodically

he won all-American honors as full- tiersmen, faced Santa Anna's firing unit to push "over the hump" a Other deputies seized him and the squad during the Texas war for independence, and being thereby obliterated as a man began the post-

Early in his career Crockett gained fame as a soldier, but the records now available show that he did not now available show that he did not keep from suffering the common ill of the ordinary man - financial

Among musty papers in the court house, now being torn down, was the Junior chamber of comerce an- following promissory note executed

See CROCKETT, Page 8 ployes of saw mills, any persons who acted as jury commissioners Cowcatcher Carries Car 50 Feet; Couple Unhurt

mor after danger had passed, but for a few seconds Bob Nelson and O. E. Palmer figured they wouldn't know anything about how their car happened to land on the cow-catch-

O. J. "Shorty" McKee also made section. a quick move to save himself and cinders by the side of the rail- and fireman left the engine

It all happened this way: A Santa Fe switch engine, with out, examined themselves,

The situation had aspects of hu- gine was going to strike the car, so he yelled and jumped. The fireman, who was on the left side, saw the situation and shouted to his his machine, which was displayed engineer to throw on the brakes. er of a Santa Fe switch engine and be carried about 50 feet.

There was a light impact and the engine stopped beyond the inter-

Nelson and Palmer were still in spectators got enjoyment out of the car and McKee was coming up seeing him rolling after he hit the from behind when the engineer They opened the door of the car and the two passengers crawled

New Gifts Hike Total BULLET NEARLY Of Fund to Nearly \$5,000 In a session productive of cooperation and city-building plans,

the new Pampa chamber of commerce completed organizaton last night at the First Baptist church. About 200 men attended. Elected to the advisory board

which will cooperate with the B. C. D. in analyzing local problems and making recommendations were H. C. tury's dust of Madison county court Vicars. This group was to meet this today came further evidence morning to start its work. It will American variety of hero, is not all chamber, the latter being a city-

discuss the finance drive, Mr. Walker said that \$5,000 is in the floor. for the first time. Others will be re- a serious expression on his face. ceived when companies operating here receive the checks from their out pistols but none of them fired. home offices.

nouncing that he would have an agreeable surprise for the board of directors when they meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall. He refused to give an inkling regarding his announcement.

That the police department had interest in the control of the police department had interest in the police department interest pear to make a drive unnecessary.

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ed, was being sought along a loss acceptable to Roberts county residents. A rising vote of thanks was dents. A rising vote of thanks was Lovett for their efforts.

City Manager C. L. Stine reviewed the efforts to obtain an underpass for Cuyler street. He said that a Bureau of Public Roads require ment on grade and clearance was at least temporarily, preventing

progress on the proposal.

J. A. James, developer of a new type of harvester combine, described here this morning and his proposition studied by a number of interested citizens. The basic patents are adaptable to other machinery. Farmers and machinery men who have seen the combine have praised it highly as an invocation in that

R. G. Allen spoke briefly on the

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HITS U.S. ENVOY TO YUGOSLAVIA

Assassin Shoots at Premier But Misses

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 6. (P)-An assassin, firing wildly at Premier Milan Stoyadinovich, shooting Charles S. Wilson, United States minister to Yugoslavia today.

Wilson was sitting in the diplo-Positive evidence of this came out in the case of Davy Crockett.

It was just 100 years ago that David Crockett, a Tennessee fron-

city that "is not little and is not first shot plugged into the wall just big." He called on C. H. Walker to over the heads of the diplomats. The remaining three shots went into

hand or in sight and that the goal Other diplomats in the gallery small, were announced last night struggle on the floor below him with

The assassin was Damian Arnan-There was discussion of raising tovich. He was taken into custody

come down to the floor from the wheat farming. He had a wheat gallery if they wanted to talk. The only one to respond to the invitation was Arnantovich.

Concrete Poured

Pouring of concrete for the main span of the bridge east of the Sam town. He believed in Pampa and its Houston school was completed at future and always advocated mak-10 o'clock last night. The operation ing it a city where people would be was continuous from 7 p. m. of Wednesday. It is a WPA project. held perfectly despite the terrific.

moved Monday. Considerable work remains to be done in filling up the old water by train, arriving there at 8 o'clock course and shaping the approaches. tomorrow, when it will be met by the water channel was changed to the G. C. Malone Funeral home.

SENATE VOTES 14-2 AGAINST

HOLDS GENERAL DOES NOT HAVE RIGHT TO CRITICIZE

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP) -The senate military committee today voted 12 to 2 against the proposed investigation of the removal of Major General Johnson Hagood from command of the eighth corps area for criticizing federal spending.

Shortly before this action, President Roosevelt at his press conference refused to comment on the Hagood case.

In rejecting the resolution of Senator Metcalf (R., R. I.), for the inquiry, the committee upheld a sub-committee of three which rulsa, Okla.; his parents, Mr. and unanimously recommended disap- Mrs. J. J. Fee, Skiatock, Okla.; and proval of the resolution.

The sub-committee, composed of R. H. Fee. Skiatook. Senators Logan (D., Ky.), Duffy (D., Wis.), Carey D., Wyo.), de- at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Catholic religious orders marched clared in its report that while army officers should be permitted to answer legitimate questions before answer legitimate questions before congressiona 1 committees without subjecting themselves to discipline tery. or punishment, freedom of speech as guaranteed by the constitution does not mean a "license" to use Doherty Sold and language which may be interpret-ed as critical of the president, the congress or other government of-

FDR's BUTTONS FOUND WASHINGTON, March 6. President Roosevelt said today that peace has been reestablished in the white house family by the finding of his lost waistcoat buttons. The lost buttons which caused the presdent to be late at a recent cabinet dinner were located in the wash Roosevelt said. Because they could not be found when needed. the chief executive wore black but tons on the white vest of his full

Jim Collins made a business trip to Amarillo vesterday.

Fee Fatally Hurt Monday: A Critical Condition.

in which he was flying crashed late civilization. Monday afternoon in East Pampa, a life. Who could follow in the proved fatal to Charles Vernon Fee, footsteps of Travis, Bowie or 44, near last midnight in a local Crockett? Let us live at patriots, not ospital. Charles V. Timmons, pilot as politicians. of the ship, is still in a critical con- The strains of the ballad, "Come dition this morning.

Magill and had resided here for the last eight months. His home was last eight months. His home was in Skiatook, Okla.

Surviving Mr. Fee are a daughter, Helen Rose Fee, and two sons, John Fee and Lawrence Fee, all of

Funeral services will be conducted

Employes Bought

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)-Evidence that Henry L. Doherty, head of Cities Service company, flags. sold \$20,500,000 in company securities in early 1929 was given the senate lobby committee today by Robert Burns, Cities Service attor-

Burns said that the holdings amounted to 200,000 shares. one fourth of what he owned." Chairman Black (D., Ala.), ask-

"You knew that at the very time employes were permitted to buy, Doherty was selling?" "Yes sir," answered Burns.

Pioneer Pampan, Dave Pope, Dies

Funeral To Be Held Groom Livestock Here on Sunday Afternoon

Another member of the fast thinning ranks of the Panhandle pioneers. Dave Pope, 68, died early this morning in a sanitarium in Temple where he had been ill for the last three weeks, Members of his family were at the bedside, where they had been called near-

extended Mr. Fraser, Fred Cullum dent of the skupshtina (national assembly) invited the deputies to his ranch interests and turned to his ranch interests. farm east of Pampa and one south of Kingsmill, but resided in Pampa He constructed a beautiful home here a few years ago.

Mr. Pope served Pampa as city councilman for two terms, 1924 For Bridge Span through 1927, when the city started its phenomenal growth. He had a part in seeing that Pampa became a stable city instead of a typical oil proud to live. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and was About 900 sacks of cement was active in the formation of a church used in the main pouring. Forms

Survivors are Mrs. Pope and two weight upon them, and will be re- daughters, Mrs. Clinton Henry and Miss Claudine Pope, of Pampa.

The body will be sent to Amarillo

Services will be conducted at 3 Avoid a traffic hazard.

Lumber from the form will be taken to the fairground park and made into a tool and material shed.

Mrs. J. Gordon Burch of Borger has been the guest of Mrs. Charles the guest of Mrs. Charles the guest of Mrs. Charles to the Chapman several days this week. follow in Fairview cen

Show Opens Today The day was a high point of a period teeming with historical interest. Four days previously the

Many Pampans were planning to attend the Groom Fat Stock show today or tomorrow. A barbecue was planned for the noon hour today J. W. Knorpp is president of the show, which is one of the out-standing events of the season for stockmen and the public generally Prize money is about twice as large as last year.

The following premiums are being offered for the 1936 show:
Heavy class—1st. \$8; 2nd. \$7; 3rd. 4th. \$5; 5th. \$4; 6th. \$3; 7th. \$2: 8th. \$1: 9th. \$1: 10th. \$1. Light class-1st \$8; 2nd. \$7; \$6: 4th. \$5; 5th. \$4; 6th. \$3; 7th \$2; 8th. \$1; 9th. \$1; 10th. \$1. Group of Five-1st. \$10: 2nd \$8

3rd. \$6; 4th. \$4; 5th. \$2. Grand Champion—\$8. The Hereford Breeders association has agreed to add 25 per cent to the regularly on the project until it is above premiums on all prizes totaling \$4 and over with the exception of the group of five class Entries have already been receiv-

ed from Carson, Gray, Armstrong, and Wheeler counties, according to P. B. Farley, secretary of the show dent, Cecil Culver, vice president.

Directors are T. G. Fields, P. L.

Johnson, Mike Britten and T. T.

Whether the second process of the fields and whirling into the second process. Whatley of Groom. Out-of-county directors include Landon Doak, pangs of jealousy over loss of this Claude Texas Homer Wilson. Mc- (dubious) publicity! Lean, Texas, H. H. Reeves, Sham rock, Jake Hess, McLean, John W. Ewen, Estelline, R. W. Thompson Miami, R. T. Alexander, Canadian

HELPS TAXPAYERS

Cap Kelly, Lipscomb.

Ralph Kenniston deputy col-lector of internal revenue, will be tifully several times postoffice assisting Pampan fill out income tax sheets until noon tomorrow. He arrived in the city this morning. Any person desiring assistance must see Mr. Kenniston before noon tomorrow because he will not return to Pampa.

Mrs. Jess Ketchum of Panhand visited here yesterday.

THOUSANDS IN PLAZA FOR RELIGIOUS AND PATRIOTIC RITES

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 6. (P)-Thousands of Texans joined in religious and patriotic exercises at the Alamo here today in memory of 180 heroes who died for Texas freedom from Mexico.

As the rays of the rising sun fell

on the same setting where the Alamo immortals died 100 years ago, tremendous throngs came to the ancient plaza for ceremonies to last until night fall. Drums rolled, military units marched and school children cheer-ed in the plaza in front of the tiny

Franciscan mission as memorial services under auspices of the Daughters of the Texas Republic "The heroes of the Alamo died in defense of the homes," said the Pilot Timmons Still In right Rev. W. U. Capers, of San Antonio, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of West Texas, "and the

Injuries, received when a plane home, then as now, is the basis of "We of today are living too soft

dition although a slight change for the better was reported in his conin the battle of San Jacinto, echoed Mr. Fee was a driller for Ross through the stone chapel preceding

1812, Daughters of the American revolution and other organizations. Pontifical high mass then was celebrated in the plaza with the Most Rev. Arthur Jerome Drossaerts, archbishop of San Antonio, celebrant. The Most Rev. Patrick J two brothers, O. O. Fee, Pampa, and Lynch, bishop of Dallas, delivered the sermon.

Hundreds of men and women of ular army troops from Fort Sam Houston constituted a guard of

While reverent thousands looked on, a choir of nuns began a processional chant, and hundreds of sisters in black and white robes marched past two placards, con-structing by affixing flowers two great red, white and blue lone star

were on the platform for the pon-All the Catholic bishops of Texas tifical mass. They included: Bis Robert E. Lucey of Amarillo; Bishop Emmanuel Ledvina of Corpus Christi; Bishop Christopher E. Byrne of Galveston; Bishop An-Burns said Doherty sold "about thony Joseph Schduler of El Paso

and Bishop Lynch. SAN ANTONIO, March 6 (AP) Millions of Texans remen the Alamo today and the 180

heroes who died within its gray stone wall 100 years ago. Thousands came together at the historic shrine in the heart of modern San Antonio to rende homage to the immortals who laid down their lives in the struggle against Mexican oppression. Other thousands re-read with patriotic fervor the story of one of the great

battles of American history.

All-day services, climaxed with a roll call of the dead and participated in by two governors, were arranged, and utmost preparations made to show the state's gratitude to its immortals

See HEROES, Page 8 **Baccus Resigns** As LeFors Mayor

LeFORS, March 6.—Resignation of E. Baccus as mayor of LeFors was accepted by the city commission Monday night. Mr. Baccus has served as mayor for two terms, and resigned because his business deserved as mayor for two terms, manded his whole attention. Hank Breining will serve the re-mainder of Mr. Baccus' term.

Work on paving 16 block of Le-Fors streets started Monday. Fif-teen or 20 men are to be employed

Saw ...

On Page 9 of current Literary Di-Johnson, Mike Britten and J. E. RILLO, Texas north to Sidney, Whatley of Groom. Out-of-county Neb." . . . How Dalhart must feel

> Signs that Frank Culberson must have been a top-notch basketbal player in his day. Last night while playing with the parents agains the Junior high teachers, he hustled in a manner that delighted Coacl Mitchell, and hit the basket beau-

> Mrs. H. V. Patterson who live on North Cuyler opposite the park looking unbelieveably at the stream of traffic going by on that street, "I can hardly believe it." said she, "Cars going by at 20 miles an hour! Look at those drivers grip their steering whee-s, almost in hysterica

CLUB WOMEN WILL HEAR PUPILS SING IN SCHOOL TOUR

COUNCIL OF CLUBS IS ASSISTING THE PROGRAM

city to join a tour of Pampa Wednesday afternoon and near choral singing by the pupils extended at the Council of s club meeting yesterday in the young people's division of after plans for the county the Sunday school to start the day. ien's club meeting yesterday

A. H. Doucette, club chairman of the songfest in this county. extended the invitation from Supt. R. B. Pisher. Visits to the schools start at 1 o'clock, with an inerary to be announced soon.

endent, spoke to the coun-aining the Centennial singlan for schools. He announced ourty songlest to be conducted arvester park about May 1.
all Gray county school chil-

Gray county also expects to send s quota of children to Dallas for ne state Centennial songfest on une 13, when 50,000 pupils will join the songs. Club women of the nty are cooperating in the song

A. Breining, who invited en to a meeting of the Young ocrat club Wednesday evening, asked several club women to ak then. A special program to est women voters is being pre-

Mrs. B. A. Sumner, in charge of club room reservations, asked that

Miss Irene Irvine of Business and plans for observing national busi-ness women's week, March 15 to 21. Mae and Cozette Crawford, Ferrol and announced also that her club Ficke, Ocie Pace, Louis Cain, Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayter of will sponsor a school of citizenship, Burke, Farrell Wallace, W. J. Ford. McLean were Miami visitors Tues-to be devoted to study of a recrea-Carlisle Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. day. on program, in which the council Gordon Whittner. oted cooperation.

Garden club yard contest plans vere announced by Mrs. Hurst, who hat entries be telephoned to 1061 day of

Dental Health Is Verses' Subject

Jingles stressing care of the teeth during dental health week, as a following, with typical messages, are by Frankie Foster.

Mary had a set of teeth glistened white as snow. Every time she ate a meal. brush went to and fro.

My teeth are dingy, yellowish

My mother says, "No time to But we must hurry into town

And buy a tube of good tooth-My teeth are soft; my gums are

breath is bad, go brush For the germs are hidden under-

My teeth are white; how clean

brush them after every

TO GIVE SHOWER kitchen at the Masonic hall will rock Tuesday. given this evening by members

Economical—Use one LEVEL teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

Dependable—Scientifically made by baking powder SPECIALISTS to produce best results.

BAKING POWD

ame Price Today as 45 Years Ago 25 ounces for 250

You can also buy A full 10 ounce can for 100

Double - Tested - Double - Action

LUIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL OBSERVE DAY IN CHURCH

Will Take Charge of Methodist Church Sunday

Young people will present their ideas of Christianity and the Methodist church Sunday evening An invitation to all club women of in a service climaxing observance of young people's day. The day is being observed in all Southern Methodist churches. Attendance goals have been set

lal songfest had been out. The annual young people's banquet will be served by the Friendship class at 6 p. m., with Archer Fullingim in charge of the program After the invocation by the Rev Will C. House, paster, a medley of songs will be led by A. L. Patrick and Helen Jean Shellebarger will W. B. Weatherred, county school play an accordion solo. E. nard Miss Frances Stark Mrs S A Hurst, Miss Ila Pool, and others will sneak briefly on Contributions of the Church School to My Life. Speakers at the evening service will be Josephine Lane, on Place of ore than 5,600 of them, will the Church in History; Jessie Marie together and all school bands Gilbert, on Place of the Church in Society; Joseph Hodge, on Young People's Attitude Toward the

Young people will fill the choir, Stark.

Another visitor to the council was Bridge Club and Teachers Leave Others Parties in Miami to Attend Wheeler Enjoyed

Wrs. S. A. Hurst is to be general men and Harry Wolford high for tomorrow.

On the program committee are

Guests were Messrs, and Mmes.

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Phillips 66 basketball team from

Robert Holt, Don Fisher, Worth

Beale, Roy Puckett, Buck Britt. Ntl
committee includes Mmes. R. S. Law
Committee includes Mmes. R. S. Lawence, Robert Chafin, and A. M. Ed Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. John
Leed, and the decorations committee.
Leed, and the decoration committee committ Harry Wofford. vacation

a substitute be named to replace her during a two-month absence from the city, and Mrs. C. C. Wilson was appointed.

Miss Irene Irvine of Business and Those present included Bonnie

Cass Gives Party.

Girls of the Home Ec. III class of the Home Ec. III class entertained Friday evening, each interesting a friend. Table games were played, and refreshments served.

Those present included Bonnie

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rankin of LeFors attended the basketball game last night.

Sheriff Walter Jones of Canadian Walter Jones of Canadian Walter Figure 1. lonal Women's club announced Adams, Dorothy Tolliver, Ruth Faye was a Miami visitor Wednesday

day of last week. Present were Aline Buchanan, Estelle Scott, Cecil Sherwood, Cecil Parker, Alvis Jolly, Ferrol Ficke, Ocie Pace, Dippy Norman, Martha Alice Wiley, Louis Cone, Glen Richards, Farrell Wallace Deceth Royal Canada and Discovery of Canada and Discove inson, Wane Wallace.

Faculty Meets.

At a faculty meeting Monday in The lare stressing care of the teeth have been written by some pupils the music room. Roscoe Morgan discussed The Value of Manual Trainduring dental health week, as a ling. Misses Frances Clark, Rose Bowers, Lois Kirby, Mrs. John Hood. and Mrs. Allen Smith were appointed on the program committee for this semester

Personals. Miss Helen Gilmore, who attends Miss Helen Gilmore, who attends school at Canyon, spent the week-view by Mrs. Jim Roberts.

end at home. Misses Bonnie Adams and Aline Buchann visited in Mobeetie Sun- Girls' Club Meets day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Puett made business trip to Shamrock Saturday evening.

Floyd Pennington inade a business should not eat any real soft trip to Oklahoma City Tuesday. Misses Helen Gilmore and Rose

Bowden shopped in Shamrock Sat-urday.

Melibers are Beetly Curtas, Marie Dunlap, T. D. Eller, Raifsnyder, and Pat urday.

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Raymond Holt was in Amarillo on usiness Monday. Mary Bob Denson of Amarillo is

visiting Mrs. E. M. Clay. Mary Eunice Noah is spending this week in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Porter and hower of needed articles for daughter, Frances, motored to Sham-

Misses Bessie of the Order of Eastern Star, meet- Bowden, and Helen Gilmore; John ing at the hall at 8 o'clock. Each Ficke, Hobby Kirby, and Walter is to bring some piece of kitchen Adams spent Sunday afternoon in

Canadian Pairs Sill

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Were Married in March, 1867 LeFORS, March 6.-Mr. and Mrs

Eyes Senate

Though she never had been in

Ruth R. McNamara, above, of Chi-

cago, from filing a petition as can-

tion for United States senator from

Illinois, "I've been in the invest-

ment finance business for myself

since 1930, and have reorganized several businesses successfully,

she claims. "I think my experience

didate for the democratic nomina-

W. S. Wilson celebrated their 69th vedding anniversary at their home here Sunday. Married in 1867 in Fayetteville, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Wilson came immediately to Texas. Mrs. Wilson's home, and have spent their married life in this state.

L'FORS COUPLE

CELEBRATE 69

YEAR MARRIAGE

grandchildren and 14 great-grand-

observing the March week of prayer for foreign missions with meetings politics, that little fact didn't keep in the homes of members.

trip to Amarillo last Thursday.

Jones accompanied him. Henry Baxter and Ed Arrington went to San Antonio and nearby towns last week to look at real

Mr. and Mrs. John Oldham went

ominittees were appointed for the which the council will serve to tract bridge club met at the Ed wates at the district Parent Watson home Friday evening. Mrs. aftend the Northwest Texas Teach to participate in the celebration of Mrs. Clay Gambin served delicious refreshments.

The LeFors high school drum and build corps went to Amarillo Friday to build corps went to Amarillo Friday etc.

The LeFors high school drum and build corps went to Amarillo Friday to build corps went to Amarillo Friday to participate in the celebration of Mrs. Clay Gambin served delicious refreshments.

On Fisher won high score for wothey were given a lunch by the Cal Farley shop.

Mrs. Irma Hansen is critically ill

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rankin of Sunday on busine H. D. Clubs Will

Broadcast Radio Hour Tomorrow

T. M. Cunningham of Amarillo station club women present a program from radio station KONC in

Cone. Glen Richards. Farrell Wal-lace. Dorothy Tolliver, Carlisle Rob-dian, who will visit her a few days. mill, county Home Demonstration dents for the fall semester. Mrs. Ben F. Talley sold sixteen Council chairman, will tell of plans decline was caused by the withregistered Hereford heifers to W. U. and accomplishments of the coundrawal of 253 students and the regis-Barnes of Comargo, Okla., Tuesday.

Mrs. E. R. Rigdon of McLean and Mrs. E. F. Ritchey and sons, Gene Gwendolyn Couts of Hopkins 4-H and Harald, left today to spend club will tell of work they are doing the week-end with friends in Here-this year: Bennie Mae Wade of Mc-Lean, another 4-H club girl, and Mrs. Otis Brinkman of Kingsmill will en-Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson were tertain called to Idalou Thursday by the

Double Birthday Marked at Party

For First Session A double birthday surprise was given recently by Mrs. Ben Ward The Sub-Deb club, a new organi- and Mrs. Tracy Cary at the Cary W. M. Pendleton is reported quite zation for girls, had its first meet-home. honoring their husbands, ing Wednesday afternoon in the Games of forty-two were enjoyed. home of Miss Billie McGowen. After then refreshments were served.

a business session, a salad course Guests were Messrs, and Mmes, was served. Members are Betty Curtis, Margie mond Dean, and R. D. Morris; Manes

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APPROVAL OF CONVENTION PREPARATIONS IS GI DISTRICT P-TA PRESIDEN

COMMITTEE TO NAME Birthday Party APPOINTED

Mrs. J. E. Griggs, president of eighth district Parent-Teacher associations, was here from Amarillo Of the five daughters and two associations for entertaining the sons born to them, three daughters and a son survive. They have 13 was given by Mrs Griggs who

Harry Barrett made a business gram, a state-wide Centennial move-

E. Baccus went to southern Okla-homa Sunday on business. D. M. Girls Entertain For Friend Who

Guests were Anna Lou McCoy, Dorothy Ray Harris, and the hon-Ike Parks is recovering from slight oree. A gift was sent by Mrs. njuries received when his automo-

Mr. Hughes went to Dallas last Fish Pond Catches Will Have Variety

Anything from a thimble to a parlor suite will be an acceptable contribuation for the fish pond at Sam Houston carnival, Mrs. Sam Irwin, faculty member in charge, has announced in response to questions from mothers who will make the donations.

The fish pond, always a popular attraction at the annual carnival, will offer a wide variety of catches.

tration of only 108 new ones

Is Recent Event At Skellytown

Weatherred, county school superin- Mackie Shipley, James Graves, Sammie Austin, Harold Hastin.

> Mrs. Stansell Honored. Honoring Mrs. J. R. Stansell of

Canyon Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. John Oldnam went to Fort Smith, Ark., last week-end to attend the funeral for Mr. Old-ham's mother. The Rev. Milton plimenting Neva Lou woodhouse, lear of Pampa, Mrs. I, C. Looman who is leaving for Gage, Okla., to them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oldnam went to Fort Smith, Ark., last week-end to attend the funeral for Mr. Old-ham went to Scholner and Gene A. Batch-lear of Pampa, Mrs. I, C. Looman who is leaving for Gage, Okla., to of Borger, Mrs. Charles Webb of Skellytown, Mmes. A. McElrath, Games were enjoyed, and farewell Floyd Humphries, Corbet, A. S. Satterfield, and W. A. Crocker of Noel-weight and W. A. Crocker of Noel-weig

Personal. Mrs. George Henshaw and chil-Helen Gillham, Joyce Turner, Elea- dren of Breckenridge are visiting nor Ruth Gillham, Frankie Lou Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Henshaw here. Keehn, Therolene Devore, Sheirley Mr. Henshaw will arrive Saturday to Louise Taylor, Lela Pearl Baldwin, accompany his family home. Joe Jones and Gene Hammon left

Monday for Mullinsville, Kan., where they were transferred by the Northern Natural Gas company. Mrs. Tom McAckran and Mrs. D.

Bowsher visited in the Allen Buck-ner home in Borger Monday. George Hawkins of Canyon spent

the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gomillion of Pampa visited in the W. W. Hughes

home Thursday Mrs. E. R. Hawkins spent last week-end in Borger.

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Sunshine Club's Lesson Suggests **New Meal Plans**

of meal planning was stimulated by a demonstration by Miss Dalton a demonstration by Miss Dalton Burleson, Carson county home dem-onstration agent, for Sunshine club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. B. L.

Green, leafy, and yellow vege-tables should be served seven times a week, Miss Burleson said, other vegetables four times a week, and citrus fruit seven times a week. She advisted that soda not be used in of the Young Democrats club meet cooking vegetables, as it destroys ing Wednesday evening, and wi

children.

The senior class sponsored a picture show at the school auditorium Thursday evening. Proceeds are to be used for expense of the seniors on a trip to Carlsbad cavern, New Mexico, this spring.

The Baptist Missionary union is observing the March week of prayer for foreign missions with meetings with meetings in the formal forma

To Show Tonight

The public is invited for showings president of the Council of Wom-Noelette, Mrs. Roberts entertained a group of close friends last week of Nazareth, to be presented at Mcather home in Skelly camp. Mrs. Cullough Methodist church at 7:15

Stansell was declared the winner in and at Harrah Chapel at 8:30. Stansen was declared the winner in and at Harran chaper at 5.30.

This religious drama portraying decorated to represent a flower was the life of Christ will be exhibited to the program next Wednesday. placed before her while she was still by the Rev. J. E. Kirby of the present in large numbers. Will Leave Soon blindfolded for a game. It contained many dainty and useful gifts.

A salad course, cookles, and cocoa were served to Mmes. M. H. Osborn and D. W. Stansell of LeFors; Mmes.

Betty Lee Thomason was hostess

WOMEN TO BE

PLAN GROWS FROM TALK BY THE CLUB COUNCIL HEAD

Women will be in complete charge trict convention here in April.

Approval of the plans outlined was given by Mrs. Griggs, who offered practical suggestions regarding housing, program arrangement, and entertainment of delegates.

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The federation of women's club will be represented by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, the A. A. U. W. by Mrs C. Wilson, and the Teacher association by Mrs. J. M. Turner, Other organizations which will have speakers are Business and Professional Women's club, American Legion Auxiliary, Garden club, churches, and possibly others.

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Plans for the program grew out of a talk by Mrs. Raymond Harrah,

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of three dispatches by members Associated Press Berlin Sureau situation in Germany. Today's excribes Germany's reaction to o-Ethiopian war. The third, by Bureau Louis P. Lochner, will

BY WADE WERNER inted Press Foreign Staff. lations, is nevertheless watching eva's attempts to settle the Ethiopian war with interest great as though she were directly

Optimists at the Wilhelmstrasse eve that when the war is over, any will prove the real winner. international anxieties inolved in this question had a lot to Geneva's attempt to preent the war; and now that all attempts to prevent it or to bring it to an early end have thus far failed. he anxieties show no signs of

Official Germany, while stressing from the first its absolute neutrality denied that in the long run the African war might turn out to ve been a good thing for the third

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conversations on the anti-craft batteries.

But all this is "future music," the

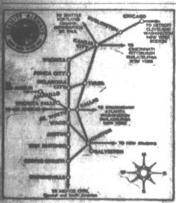
or internal use since the reame to power. As though mation of Hitler's doctrine a strong army is the nation's defense, the League of Nations mined Mussolini's lityasion of and encouraged the Ethito use whatever army they o throw him out.

here still remains a German oes not think that that proves absolutely right about withfrom the league and re-then it is no fault of ida Minister Joseph Goeb-

another rich vein of propaganda terial in the Italo-Ethiopian aterial in the Halo-Ethiopian gold mine," and a vein vigorously splotted by Goebbels, was the attile of the Catholic clergy in Italy, ch time a bishop in Italy gave ach time a bishop in Italy gave old in the government's gold drive, internal difficulties—born or the presses of Nazi Germany blanketing the country of the land that her influence in the country of the land that her influence in land tha with stories and pictures of the nt, and with editorials compar-

Also exploited to the full was the allying of the Italian people voted against Italy. That rally, the press has pointed out with reat frequency, showed that in times of stress and danger what a country must have is one leader. Economically the Italo-Ethiopian var doesn't seem to have been such mine for Germany, at least official figures. As against exorts to Italy of 260,900,000 reich narks in 1934, the 1935 figure was 18,300,000 reich marks — an improvement but hardly a bonanza. he other hand, an increase in any's exports to South Ameray have been parly due to war sanctions effects on Italy's in that market.

iomatically the African pre-ations of Mussolini have had at one effect which might be red a gain for Germany: The



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By ALEXANDER GEORGE WASHINGTON, March 6. (A)ngress has moved toward the watt." reatest strengthening of coast de- "Furthermore, a hostile attempt of the world war.

the house has approved an expen- ping stone," he said. diture of increase in appropriations this year sion of this group furnishes bases defenses of the Pacific Coach, Pan- would flank any hostile advance," ama and the Hawaiian Islands, he added, Senate approval of this and other army fund increases is regarded as virtually certain.

The coast defense program is considered one of the most significant phasese of a record peacenineant phasese of a record peace-time army appropriation. Repre-sentative Parks of Arkansas chair, coasts by fixed fortifications at sentative Parks of Arkansas, chair-main of a subcommittee which onger a member of the League made a special study of our de-ations, is nevertheless watching fenses in the Pacific, told congress that the committee had found conditions to be 'alarming." Facts Secret

He did not make public, however, the reasons for the alarm, stating "there is no phase of our national defense which is kept more secret His committee, which visited San Francisco, Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego in the California area, recommended more protection be given that region by longrange seacoast guns and anti-air-

craft guns. committee also favored mak-The ing the important naval base at and by supporting manpower. Pearl Harbor, in the Hawaiian Islands "more impregnable against attack from any quarter." It reported the need there for an additional battery of 16-inch guas and more

bject in government quarters of-a sparkle with the phrase "Der angle" in the Pacific, with Hawaii de dritte"—the laughing third as its apex and with its base ex-who walk away with all the tending from Alaska to the Panaages of a disastrous quarrel ma canal, has been increasingly en two others. The "laughing emphasized by the military exin this case would be the perts as most vital to the nation's security.

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"It was a hard decident of the colorado City, Jim Newman heads the propaganda material availtor internal use since An-

pacts which the nazi press points out is being forged around the reich doesn't get much of its iron from Italy. In fact, a recent sudden journey to Berlin by Germany's am-bassador to Italy was widely interpreted as having something to do with an Italo-German rap-

prochement. Some nazis are confidently expecting that, one way or another, the Italo-Ethiopian war will result in a solution of the Austrian problem favorable to Germany. That is if it doesn't come about through an Italo-German understanding, it

ing the attitude of the church of taly with its alleged anti-govern-Such nazi hopes and expectations, Cautious diplomatic observers here ing of the Italian people and II Duce when sanctions were a gainst Italy. That rally, the press has pointed out with cussions in Germany.

ing to reach our Pacific Coast could operate in the air from Ha-

nses in the Pacific since the end to land in force on the coast would require land bases from which to Rigid secrecy obscures the details conduct such operations and Ha-of this preparedness program, but waii would be an essential step-

\$8,518,000—a \$7,000,000 "On the other hand, our posses for the improvement of harbor for fleet and air operations which

First Line of Defense

The navy constitutes the first line of defense in the Pacific as well in other costal waters. Back of the navy is the army's protec-Pearl Harbor, the Panama canal zone and costal cities in the Unit-ed States and by mobile defense.

Stanout armament of the fixed fortifications are the giant 16inch guns which can hurl shells 26 miles out to sea and which when mounted on high elevations have a considerably longer range than the big guns of a bat-tleship. Land-based air forces are important defense factor in these fortifications.

Mobile defense, which has received increasing recognition since the world war, is aforded by railroad and motorized artillery, by anti-aircraft guns and searchlights

Roped by West Texan as Youth

ROBERT LEE, March 6. (A)-Roping wild mustangs and roaming the trackless prairies of the old west for the reelection of President while a boy in his teens are vivid memories of Wiley G. Byrd, who rman equivalent of eggs counted They point out that inaugurafore they are hatched. What, if tion of air service between the in 1879. His greatest experience was thing, has Hitler's German al-thing, has Hitler's German al-the increased flying range of mili-the increased flying range of miligained from the Italo-Ethithe increased flying range of milifrom Colorado City, Texas, to the
tary as well as commercial planes

"It was a hard day's ride between ranch houses in those days and mander of the Hawaiian depart-ment, told the house military com-had to hobble your horses and lie out mittee that "an enemy endeavor-man outfit was on a salt lake 45 miles west of the Yellow House syndicate headquarters and there was only one ranch between there and where Roswell, N. M., now is located. Newman wasn't crowded. He first brought his cattle to Colorado City to ship but when the railroad came through from Amarillo, which was only a 'little wild place on the plains,' Newman sold out and left in search of less crowded country,

> Catching wild horses was an easy he said. The herd would be kept from water several days and alwed to drink. After drinking they were easily run down, roped, necked to burros and driven home. Byrd recalled running into a herd

Newman ranch. "The herd was tired, having been cach time, and that's why your laxative should be in liquid form. A liquid dose can be regulated to the drop. father and I lay low on our horses and tried to rope them. I was the

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FDR, NOT HIS AIDES

By LEONARD B. SHUBERT WASHINGTON, March 6. (A)west reepublicans to aim their sharp est darts directly at President Roosevelt instead of at subordinate new dealers attracted political in-

Senator Tydings, Maryland democrat who at times has expressed distaste for new deal policies, nevertheless called for support for President Roosevelt. Developments in Maryland are watched with par-ticular interest because often in its history it has been ranked with doubtful states in presidential con-

Tyding's announcement of support and his prediction of the president's reelection came a few hours after Mr. Roosevelt signed petitions to enter the Maryland, Massachusetts and Ohio primaries.

Addressing the state convention of young democrats at Baltimore, Maryland's senior senator said some administration policies were necessitated by the action of the previous republican regime. He ex-pressed belief the president should "substantially modify a number of the emergency activities," and added that there were indications the president "favors such a course. "We can best serve Maryland and the country," he declared, "by participating in the democratic party council and by diligently

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Plan strategy for the forthcoming campaign. They predicted victory for the G. O. P. if criticism is directed with the president himself, Roosevelt won a 5 to 1 primary victors. "not at the new deal, not at the tory yesterday over Governor Eubrain trust." They held the presign Talinadge in a rural county dent was responsible for his sub- came contradictory statements reordinates.

states was accompanied by word in Seminole county. that he will address the Young Ellison Dunn, cou

Sen. Norris (R-Neb), supporter ing of the primary.

Roosevelt and a democratic con- of the president, declared today he ress."

would take no part in his state's MENA. Ark. March 6. (A) RelSpeaking from the same platform republican primary campaign. His atives came here today to claim the

garding it. WASHINGTON, March 6. (4)— The White House announcement Moves for democratic unity in that the president had signed for declared his supporters "didn't even the primaries in three important know the election was being held"

> Ellison Dunn, county chairman Democrats in Baltimore April 13.
> The Maryland primary is May 4.
> Massachusetts April 28, and Ohio
> May 12.
>
> said on the other hand that state
> officials from the governor's home
> town were in the county Monday
> and "aftempted to block the hold-

Speaking from the same platform
Secretary Hull thrust at "partisan criticism" of new deal recovery efforts He declared the administration had preserved "domestic tranquillity" in the face of an unprecedented economic crisis.

Hull also spoke of the desirability of international monetary stabilization.

Republican primary campaign. His close associate. Senator Borah (Redos and his cousin. Edward Martin, a

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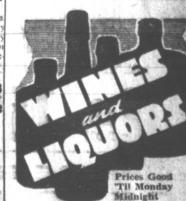
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REINSTATED IN THE WINTER OF 1932, SNSOR RODE WITH HIS OLD

BRILLIANCE BUT SOON LAPSED AGAIN AND ONCE MORE WAS RULED OFF

Cranfills Gap 32, Plainview B 21. showing great form in training

AND UNHAPPY.

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TRAINING CAMP

NOTES

By The Associated Press

will be the fifth outfielder on the

Giants roster when the first pitch

comes whizzing toward the plate

in the coming season. Ripple is

They say he developed that long reach painting houses and hanging

wall paper in his pre-baseball days

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Tom Es-terbrook, New Mexico collegian

whose grandpa, Tom Esterbrook

politans, is galloping around the

PASADENA Calif - Holdout Zeke

Bonura at New Orleans has wired

Dykes, manager of the White Sox

Dykes said he would continue to

use Mule Haas at first and leave

ELECTED TECH QUEEN

LUBBOCK, March 6 (A) - Miss

Lelia May Zorns of Meadow, who

owner J. Louis Comiskey.

mud and rain yesterday.

PENSACOLA. Fla.—The railbirds

BUDDY

REALLY GREAT JOCKEYS, 15 MAKING

AT A COMEBACK

AT HIALEAH ...

A SECOND ATTEMPT

CUSHING CENTER IS 6 LESLIE MALLON WILL FEET, 9 INCHES TALL

AUSTIN, March 6 (A) - Eight high school basketball teams started tournament play today in quest of the championship of the Uniof Texas interscholastic

The eight quintets were the cream of the state's schoolboy basketeers, ing Texas Centennial year and the They represented an original field of central exposition here expected to than 1,500 contenders.

in regional play after Waco nosed out Denton, 1935 state champion.

Steers intend to spruce up a bit and give them something worth seeing. Cushing, from Nacogdoches counson victories over Jeff Da-

ris of Houston, another tournament

eams were: Dallas Tech, 13 victories opening. Cushing, 32 in 35; Taft, 20 in 21.

Collins Leads Cage Scoring in Southwest Race

DALLAS, Mar. 6. (P)—Six foot three Jack Collins, all-Southwest conference center of the University of Texas Longhorns, roped 18 points against the Texas Aggles in the dition to the roster is the Dallas against the Texas Aggles in the Mollon who played see final conference game last night to boy, Leslie Mallon, who played sec-

| Player | G | Fg | Ft | Pts |
|-------------------|----|----|----|-----|
| Collins, Texas | 12 | 33 | 51 | 117 |
| Poole, Ark | 12 | 51 | 12 | 114 |
| T. Alford, Baylor | 12 | 43 | 20 | 106 |
| Gilliland, Ark | 12 | 42 | 17 | 101 |
| Blanton, S. M. U | 12 | 36 | 26 | 98 |
| Orr., Rice | 12 | 31 | 29 | 91 |
| Haren, SMU | | 35 | 17 | 87 |

SAN ANTONIO, March 6 (AP) Four fast teams will start comnetition in a round robin tourney here tonight to decide the basketof Plainview, winner in District 1, entative of district 4, are the oth-

BE MOST LIKELY ADDITION

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series on Texas league pros

BY GEORGE WHITE Sports Editor, The Dallas News DALLAS, March 6. (P)-This be-

They're hoping to arouse enough v. loomed as a dark horse. Cushing von 32 of 35 games, including two his red ink out the window and order an extra supply of black, which would be a willing and happy Cushing was paired with Taft, purchase indeed for President Sol purchase South Texas team, with a Dreyfuss. Not since he obtained

year in baseball Dallas Teen will play Carey of Analyzing the local situation at this stage, it seems safe enough to m.). Jeff Davis will play forecast there will be a sharp im-Crews of Runnels county and Austin provement over last year. It at least will meet El Paso in night games to is about as near as one could find to einch that that the Steers won't Cushing was assured of one honor. get off to a worse start than the Briley, reserve center, is one of the 1935 outfit, which lost 31 of its first illest players ever to compete in a 36 games. The material wasn't presstate tournament, stretching six feet, ent to begin with and Byrne James lacked the driving qualities to get Season records of the respective his athletes in top shape for the

Manager Alex Gaston, who took Davis, 16 in 22; Crews, 35 in 39; over the reins as Byrne's successor Austin, 18 in 21; El Paso, 13 in 16; in early June, is authority for the statement that the 1936 Steers will be a much stronger aggregation the team that finished the last season campaign. And that outfit was playing a highly interesting type of baseball and winning slightly bet-ter than half of its games.

winter adding and subtracting and has rounded together a club that

win individual scoring honors for ond base for the Dixie champion-ship Fort Worth club in 1930 and his season total to 117, passing Ike Poole, Arkansas center, by three points.

year, will be at third, and Bill Mc-Ghee, bought from Galveston, is favored to beat out Bruce Connat-ser for the first basing job. Merv Connors, bought from Palestine, is

Another winter acquisition that ball championship in the Texas is Catcher George Rensa, bought from Milwaukee. He's a dangerous Berg and Orcutt of Plainview, winner in District 1, hitting, burly, peppers type of lad and Jacksonville, champion in dis-

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attract many thousands of visitors to the city, among them potential Dallas Tech was regarded as a to the city, among them potential bight favorite. Tech defeated Waco

ecord of 20 wins in 21 games, in the controlling interest in the club in 1930 has he had a profit making

Business Manager Bob Tarleton
has been active throughout the

The presence of so able a running mate alongside him is expected to in bring about marked improvement in the play of Tony York, youthful shortstop whose play last season

The veteran Jim Stroner, whose work was highly acceptable last

a capable third sacker. may work wonders with the Steers

Likely to Meet who sent a letter along with his trict 2, will meet in the opener. Signed contract announcing his desire to catch all of Dallas games. trict 3 winner, and Victoria, repre- Gaston likely will be his helper in the role of playing manager. Jim Moslof is the brightest spot in

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 6 (AP)—The gallery is holding to its off the knuckler just so the boys men of San Antonio and the City wouldn't split their favorite sticks Champions of Houston. Berg and the seasoned Mrs. Mau- last spring. reen Orcutt crews will meet in the finals of the Florida east coast women's golf tournament here.

PLAINVIEW, March 6, (A)

Twelve teams faced second round

competition in the Texas A. A. U.

First round play failed to produce

Happy ran up the highest score

defeating Indian Gap 57 to 40.

Rockdale 55. Shallowater 42.

Spearman 49, Morton Valley 24.

Howard and Meadow won on for-

girls' championship basketball tour-

nament here today

Other scores:

Emory 55. Dumont 24.

Winnshoro 39 Allison 26

Channing 33. Abernathy 17.

They are in the semi-finals now Patty matched against Mrs. Opal played with the New York Metro-Hill of Kansas City, and Mrs. Crews against Marion Miley of Pirate lot. He's not too hopeful of Lexington, Ky.

Patty advanced to the semi-finals will make a farm team. He was esterday by taking a 5 and 3 de- with El Paso last season. cision over Jean Bauer of Pro-

Mrs. Crews beat Sylvia Annen-berg of Flushing, L. I., 4 and 3.

Japanese Almost

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., March 6 (AP) Japanese threat to America's supremacy seemed definitely english, utility infielder who has rial from the freshman squad. Nine oping today eveloping today.

Torcy Toda, professional chambroom of the land of the rising sun, 8-7 to the regulars. Larry French scholastic ineligibility. esterday came within one botched and Bill Lee pitched for the Yanoutt of tying Victor Ghezzi of Deal, nigans while Clay Bryant and Clau-N. J., who won the \$2,500 Holly- son Vines worked for the regulars. wood open tournament with a 72-

Toda, nonetheless, proved himself the master, for this tourney at laast, "no" to an \$8,500 offer by Jimmy of such noted par-crackers as Bobby MacFarlane of New York, Harry cooper of Chicago, Johnny Revolta Bonura's demand of \$15,000 to f Milwaukee, and Denny Shute of

the outfield, which also contains hard-hitting Fred Tauby and Red Harvel Young Earl Nelson, slug-ging sensation of the East Dixie ging sensation of the East Dixie league, will be a garden contender and there's a chance Bit McCuller (Steam of the East Dixie league). Was selected as the most beautiful girl at Texas Technological college and there's a chance Bit McCuller (Steam of the East Dixie girl at Texas Technological college last year, has been named junior slept soundly while burgiars range.

handed speedballer bought from Kansas City, Vic Frasier, Roy Hannsas Oity, Vic Frasier, Roy HanL. clever southpaw, Sal Gliatto,
eran curve baller and Al Baker,
5 regular, comprise the main
t of the pitching staff with a
k of rookies up from Longview
Rayne, La, farms scrambling
lobs.

MeMURRY WINS

ABILENE, March 6 (AP)—The
ANKARA (AP)—The final census report reveals that between
their basketball season last night.
with 2 46-44 victory over the
Trinity University Titlers in a Texlobs. sen, clever southpaw, Sal Gliatto, veteran curve baller and Al Baker.

AMARILLO TEAM LOSES 41 TO 25 TILT TO **PAMPANS**

which McCullum looped baskets from ing natives of Arkansas' Ozark hill every angle of the floor, the Phillips country and the chief threat of the 66 Oilers of Pampa took a thrilling University of Texas and Baylor teams on the 1936 all-conference White Grocers in Amarillo last night. This morning the Oilers left for Estelline to compete in an invitation tournament in that city today

Borger, reported:

were tighter than a scotchman in a bear trap. Not a score was made for five full minutes of play, and S. McClendon then sunk a long one for the Grocers. Smith retaliated in less than 15 seconds to count for Phillips, and that sort of thing kept

The Oil Sellers crept up from a 12-12 tie to score once, twice, and twice again. The Grocers fought one through the hoop, and the quarter whistle let things stand at 21-15 after a gift plop by Red and White. Superior ball handling gave Phil-lips the edge in the third frame. though only nine points were scored in the 10-minute period. Then it happened. McCullum, displaying the best form in ball-handling and the most brilliant shooting the city loop has offered, rang again and again to annex high score honors with 18 tallies. Arnold, Grocery ace, strove was 11 points per game. to stem the rioting Oilmen with

| Summary: PHILLIPS (41) Fg | Ft | 7 |
|------------------------------|-------|---|
| McCullum, f 8 | 2 | |
| Smith, f 5 | 0 | |
| S. Windom, c 3 | . 2 | |
| Christian, g 0 | 0 | |
| Baccus, g 2 | 0 | |
| Weston, f 0 | 1 | |
| Dewey, f 0 | 0 | |
| Laycock, f 0 | 0 | |
| _ | ***** | • |
| Totals | 5 | |

McClendon, c...

Whitey Baccus In Cage Meet

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Joe ites today as 11 quintets opened the two-day Texas amateur Ath- A hard passer and the Porkers' Glenn, catcher of the Yankees, is letic Federation championship cage scrappiest ball grabber. Gilliland showing plenty of power with the hickory these days. He was slashing

The Brownsville Goodyears, fea- his heavy total. vicious drives through the turing turing Whitey Baccus, former Second team positions were Southern Methodist star; the Hull awarded to Blanton, S. M. U., and CLEARWATER, Fla.—Emil Leon-Gray, Texas Longhorn star last Haren. Southern Methodist, cenard, the chubby Belgian of the year, and the Fort Worth Jaycees ter; Harris Lodge and Monte Car-Dodgers, is going to throw plenty were considered pace setters.

of knuckle balls during the train-

In Golf Finals of knuckie balls during the heavy walker's Dry Cleaners of Waco; the sering season, whether the heavy clouders break their bats or not. Fort Crockett of Calveston; Lare-points. Walker's Dry Cleaners of Waco; the select circle by only a few Leonard won only two games last do high school; the Avocas of the year and he thinks that part of the reason might be that he laid Railway; the International Clubselected by the seven conference basketball team.

Spring Training Starts at Texas guard.

AUSTIN, March 6 (P)—Coach Jack
Chevigny herded 70 huskies into
Memorial stadium today for the
M., right forward; Hugh Haren, S. M.
U. center; Harris Lodge, Rice, left guard; Monte Carmichael, A. and
M., right guard.
M., right guard. a berth this year but figures he opening of spring football practice at the University of Texas.

ORLANDO, Fla.-Manager Bucky elated over the form first baseman that he expected to outline heavy
Joe Kuhel is showing. He has work after the first few days. The been showing his old pep after a training season will be climaxed on winter operation. Red Kress, Ku- April 6 with a game between teams Wins Tournament hel's only understudy at first, is picked from the squad as part of the camp's only absentee. Eighteen lettermen will be available in addition to promising mate-

> The outlook was brightened by the return to eligibility of Hugh Wolfe, smashing halfback from Stephen-ville; Louis Olivier of Port Arthur, tackle: and Joe Roach of Decatur rangy and rugged end.

> THE SOUTH TODAY ASHEVILLE, N. C. - Horse and buggy days are no more in Bun-combe county. Officials, preparing the 1936 tax lists, dropped buggies and added airplanes. "Nobody lists buggies here anymore," commented S. C. Hunter of the tax department.

SIGNALS CROSSED loch, sold to the White Sox, will be returned.

Cut Fullerton, veteran right-handed speedballer bought from Kansas City Via Fradra Park.

PHILLIPSWING 3 Arkansas Cagers Named On All-Southwest Quintet

Collins From Texas Given Place at Center

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, March 6. (A)-Basketball coaches of the Southwest con-Staging a last period rally in ference today named three tower-

Off the University of Arkansas team, which next week starts its bid for Olympic games recognition The Amarillo paper, having the seven coaches plucked a trio of high-scoring youngsters who averseven coaches plucked a trio of Borger, reported:

The first 15 minutes of the affair
were tighter than a Scotchman in a
here tighter than a Scotchman in a
here tighter than a Scotchman in a
here tighter than a Scotchman in a

ter who was shifted over to a forward post to make way for Jack Collins, Texas' great pivot man. Poole received a first team vote

from each coach. The first five, averaging six feet three inches and boasting a scor ing total that reached nearly 500 Longhorns Win points in conference competition was rounded out by Theo Alford Baylor star, at the other forward post, and Jim Lee Howell and Elwin Gilliland, both of Arkansas, at

Poole thumped the basket for 114 points in conference games with his dazzling jumping, twisting shot. A cautious player who heaved at the basket when the opening came.

Six foot, three inch Alford, playing his last season at Baylor, together with his brother. Ken. was He started the season with a rush and paced all scorers until the stretch. His 106 points for 12 games put him in the first three, however, five votes for the first team and two for the second.

He received to a single field goal as they built up a halftime lead of 22-8. The coaches liked Collins for cen-

ter. His superb guarding of Poole in the championship series and threat with a scoring spurt near sharpshooting that netted well over the end. team votes and two for the reserve squad. A great ball hustler, Collins worked overtime on both defense and offense. He was the big offensive gun after Jack Taylor, Steer Texas forward, went out with a game leg. Baylor ... Arkansans say Jim Lee Howell. S. M. U. who gathered six first team votes Texas A. & M... at a guard position, ranks with the Texas Christian cage greats of Arkansas history. He had his six feet, five inches in the way of the opposition all season and managed for 40 points besides. He left the game at half-time in an early season encounter with Rice a tie for second place in the Texas

SAN ANTONIO, March 6 (AP)

Teams from Brownsville, Austin and Fort Worth were slight favorand Fort Worth were slight favoralead of Bill Blanton of Southern alead of Bill Blanton alead of Bill Blanton of Southern alead of Bill Blanton alead used a one-handed shot to ring up

michael, Texas Aggies. Lodge and Blanton were left outside

The Associated Press' 1936 all-

Selected by the seven conference First team: H. L. Poole, Ark., left forward; Theo Alford, Baylor, right forward; Jack Collins, Texas, cenguard; Elwin Gilliland, Ark., right

Second team: Bill Blanton, S. M. right forward: Hugh Haren, S. M.

Honorable mention: forwards at the University of Texas.

Chevigny said fundamentals would be stressed in opening drills but Baxter. Texas.

Lockard. Arkansas; Steefe. Rice; Taylor. Texas; Osborne. Texas, and Baxter. Texas. Centers-Kelley, Rice

Guards — Eaton, Rice; Martin, Arkansas and Wilfong, Baylor. The city of Chattanooga's cash bal-

ance sheet on January 1, 1936, was the best in five years, according to City Auditor F. K. Rosamond.

CLOSED SEASON ON FISHING

amend the law regarding closed sea- all changed up. son but it complicated the situation of two months.

The law heretofore closed the sea-

The legislature closed April and May, but they went one farther and closed March too. Now it is unlawful to use artificial bait or take crappie or bass during the month fish during April and May. The Panhandle fishermen asked Sunday as they believed the

the legislature to leave March open was open

Final Cage Tilt From Texas Aggies

AP)-The 1936 Southwest conference basketball race was a thing of the past today with the Arkansas Razorbacks the champions and he fouled out of but three games all Texas and Rice tied for second

> Texas crowded in the race last night when the Longhorns defeat-ed the Texas Aggies, 32 to 27, in the final game.

Jack Collins, all-conference center, looped 18 points to bring his total to 117 for the season. Thoughorns had little trouble The the first period, holding the Aggies

The Aggies played better in

The final standings 3 9 .250 2 10 167

HILLBILLIES WIN GAME BROWNWOOD, March 6. (AP)-At San Antonio | early season encounter with Rice | a the 101 second plant | conference basketball race last night only game. Strangely, he played no high school basketball. high school basketball.

An Arkansas junior who netted was the ninth in 11 starts for the

Fishermen of 24 Panhandle coun- and the change was approved, but ies petitioned the legislature to when the bill became a law it

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A wire was received from W. until there can be no fishing in Tucker, executive secretary of the the area for three months, instead Texas Fish and Game commission states:

"Unlawful to use artificial bait o son in March and April for the purpose of protecting the fish during spawning season. Many persons inpawning season. Many persons in-isted that the fish did not spawn in the Panhandle until April and May he Panhandle until April and May the Panhandle until April and May.

They asked that March be left open and April and May closed.

May in counties of Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Wheeler, Carry, Carson, Petter, Oldham Hart-

Game wardens have been inof March and unlawful to catch any structed to enforce the new law.

Many Pampans went fishing last The highest town in Texas is

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caravan used by the United States

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Many of those persons who apply neighbor, and whose neighbor am for old age assistance will not be 1?" You are welcome. Class Officers. able to meet requirements, it was stated by John B. Hessey, district avestigator, in a talk yesterday to Pampa Lions.

Of 3,000 applications received by Amarillo office from the 20 ounties of this district, more than are being returned for correcions. Ten thousand applications are ted from this district. One policant is 97 years old. Another, a Wheeler county woman, reported that she had 16 living children.

There will be no vesper service in the afternoon at 5 o'clock on account of the funeral of Mr. Pope.

A revival is in progress nere, daily services that will include Sunday meetings.

Sunday meetings.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

e maximum state assistance will \$720 per couple, property must not exceed \$5,000 per single person or \$7,500 per couple, or the equity in-volved and cash or marketable securities must not exceed \$500 if the licant is single or \$1,000 if mar-

Habitual drunkards and criminals may not receive assistance. Assets must be listed and proof of at least 65 years old and citizens p. m.
Bible study Friday, 7:30 p. m.
Bible study Friday, 7:30 p. m. age established. Applicants must of the United States. They must vears out of the last 9 and in Texas least one year preceding the date of application. They must not have order to achieve eligibility.

cal entertainment was furhed the clubmen by Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Mr. Smith is an emlove of the Phillips Petroleum com-Mrs. Smith played accordion then Mr. Smith played the before rendering accordion solos.

FIRST METHODIST W. C. House, pastor.

Sunday has been designated in the Methodist Episcopal Church South as young people's day, and young le of our church have planned

Sunday school, 9:45. Young peo le's division has set 100 per cent tendance as a goal.

The annual young people's banjust will be served by Friendship

lass at 6 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 Young peo-ple will be in charge of music. Talks will be given by Josephine Lane, Jessie Marie Gilbert, and Jo-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH E. Kingsmill at N. Starkweather

9:45 a. m. The Bible school as-For the past two Sundays we have for the relief of headaches; or the been in a contest with the Sunday pains of rheumatism, neuritis or schools of First Christian church of Lubbock, the First Christian church of Amarillo, and the Highland with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

Heights church of Wichita Falls.

We say this because, before over all three. Our goal for this

Sunday is 521.

11 a. m. Morning church worship. The Lord's supper will be observed.

Sermon subject: "The Descendants

3:45 a. m. Young people's meeting 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service Sermon subject: "Elijah's Lament.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Kingsmill and West.

:30 B. T. U. by departments. The pastor will occupy the pulpit

Morning subject, "To What Are ming subject, "The Victorious

EVERYMAN'S BYBLE CLASS City Hall, Auditorium, 9:45. Each Sunday we study a great chapter in the Bible. Our next lesson is the tenth chapter of Luke The question is raised, "Who is my

You are welcome. Class Officers.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Frost and Browning L. Burney Shell, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Junior Christian Endeavor, 5 p. m Junior chair rehearsal, 5:50 p. m. The pastor will speak at the

There will be no vesper service in daily services that will include the

be \$15 a month. It presumably now in progress here have been an- nesday at 1:30 p. m. be matched by federal funds. nounced as follows by Evangelist C. to raise the money for the C. Morgan: Saturday, 10 a. m.. The spayments is a task with Badge of Discipleship: 7:45 p. m., the legislature must wrestle. Making Christians, a chart sermon. Children are not responsible for the support of their parents. But no couple may obtain assistance if either has ample funds for both.

Children are not responsible for Sunday, 11 a. m., Road to Thessa-louica; 7:45 p. m., Bible Baptism.

Other Sunday services will be at the regular hours. The public is As a condition of eligibility, income cordially invited to attend all meet-must not exceed \$360 per person or ings.

> PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Roberta Street, Talley Addition. S. D. Dodd, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Children's service, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Dodd teacher. Young people's meeting. Don Dewey, president, at the

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 Home mission services, Tuesday at at the church. Mrs. Clyde King

president. If you are not in services at anvoluntary assignment of assets other place, we invite you to meet

> McCULLOUGH-HARRAH, M. E. Lance Webb, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 at Harrah and

11 a. m. at McCullough.
Sermon. What He Means to Me, ion and tuba at the same time 9:50 at McCullough, 11 a. m. at Harrah. Evening service, the third of a

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series of young people's nights will be observed at McCullough church services.

A welcome awaits you at all our have made me and fashioned (Psalms 119:65, 73). at 7:30. Sermon subject, The Road

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E. C. McKenzie, pastor.

Our services for the coming week in him, which is the head of all pricipality and power" (Colossian 2: Sunday—Bible school at 9:45, sermon at 11 a. m., Lord's support at the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "In him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily. And ye are complete in him, which is the head of all pricipality and power" (Colossian 2: Sunday—Bible school at 9:45, sermon at 11 a. m., Lord's support at 12 and 14 and 15 b. 5. 15. to Lasting Romance

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH John O. Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

B. T. S. classes at 6:30 p. m. We cordially invite your presence FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE. 500 South Cuyler. H. E. Comstock, pastor.

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I she had 18 living children.

tend these services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, A revival is in progress here, with SCIENTIST 901 North Frost Street.

Paul A. Thompson, minister.

Week-end sermons in the revival

Women's Missionary council, Weddealt well with thy servant. O Lord. The Golden Text is: "Thou hast ing room,

ice, 7:30 p. m. the sweet assurance of no parting.

We cordially invite you to at no pain, and of man deathless and mander.

The sweet assurance of no parting mander.

The sweet assurance of no parting mander.

The sweet assurance of no parting mander. perfect and eternal" (page 69).

Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. "Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Seientist, on The public is cordially invited to has been considerable piffering of

Blanton Charges Horsewhipping of Soldiers in 1918

Sunday—Bible school at 9:45, sermon at 11 a. m., Lord's supper at 11:45 a. m., young people's classes at 6:30 p. m., sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Monday—Men's and boys' training class, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Ladles' Bible class, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Mid-week prayer servere e. Single form the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, brings the servere found in 1913 for horse whipping of sollers found with stolen goods was due to the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, brings the servere found in 1913 for horse whipping of sollers found with stolen goods was due to the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, brings the servere found in 1913 for horse whipping of sollers found with stolen goods was due to the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, brings the servere found in 1913 for horse whipping of sollers found with stolen goods was due to the following passage from the Christian Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, brings the servere found in 1913 for horse whipping of sollers found with stolen goods was due to the following passage from the Christian Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, brings the servere found in 1913 for horse whipping of sollers f

Blanton read to the house a memorandum published in the San Antonio Evening News in 1921 in connection with the Watson investigation of cruelty in the world war

attend our services and use the read-ing room. individual property in this com-mand," said the "memorandum," signed by Craig as chief of staff of according unto thy word. Thy hands Read the classified ads today. the first corps area headquarters in

France. "Every effort is being made to find property that has been stolen, and any person found with such property in his possession will be publicly horsewhipped.

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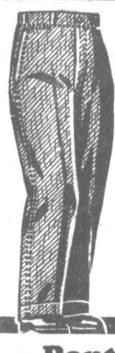
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15 Fine Horses Of Lindsay Nunn **Burn to Death**

AMARILLO, March 6.-Fifteen first-string show horses and colts settlement, and those who have not perished in flames last night as received their first WPA checks, perished in flames last night as fire swept through the central saddle-horse barn of the Llano

Six of the blue-ribbon winners distributed at once. among the animals, recognized as the finest saddle stock in Lions Will Meet thwest, were to be sent to Fort Worth today, as entries in the being held there next week.

The animals were suffocated by cremated by the flames which board of dire completely devoured the barn. No hour earlier. horses were saved. Latest checks indicate a loss estimated at \$20,000. Meeting Delayed included the large barn, saddles, harness, grains, and feeds.

Llano Farms, one of the oldest stock-farms in this part of the country devoted to the breeding and development of registered livestock and saddle horses, is owned by J. Lindsay Nunn, of Amarillo. Origin of the fire was unde-

College Head Is

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the School of Mines, El Paso, will spend Saturday night and Sunday as guest of his sister, Mrs. Marvin Lewis, and Mr. Lewis. Dr. Wiggins one of the principal speakers at the Northwest Texas Conference for Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and paroled from the state penitentiary. and Mrs. C. W. Briscoe Jr. will Change in Ruling drive to Canyon this evening to

The educator is well known to Pampans who have attended Hardin and Simmons university, where he formerly was dean. Several have been in his education classes. After leaving Pampa, Dr. Wiggins will visit relatives at Canadian.

CHICAGO, March 6. (P)-Butter 10,077, weak; creamery special (93 requested by the family of Mr. Dave score) 31%-32%; extras (92) 31%; Pope." extra firsts (90-91) 30%-31; firsts 88-89) 30-301/2; standards (90 cen- funeral. tralized carlots) 31.

Miss Elaine Riley was called to Denton last evening by a message that her grandmother was seriously ill at her home in Lake Dallas, near

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WANDERERS OF THE WASTELAND' Hi Diddle Diddle Old Sawmill

Commodities Here Persons on direct relief. Farms, located 14 miles west of East Tyng street. A large shipment of apples has arrived and must be

Members of the Lions club will gather at the city auditorium toand Fine Horse show night at 7:45 o'clock to hear full plans for the 1936 musical show and Lee Harrah minstrel, John Sturgeon, producer, moke from a fire which originated will make assignments and issue J. C. Penney company ...

A conference between Frank S. A conference between Frank S. Company
Peterson of Amarillo, district tax
survey supervisor, and the Gray S. W. Public Service county commissioners court, set for next Monday, has been postponed. Mr. Peterson, because of a con-flicting business engagement, will be unable to attend. A new date will be announced soon by Henry Jordon, supervisor for Gray county

Board to Meet

To Visit in City Pardon board will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the office of the chairman, C. H. Walker. Other members are P. O. Sanders. Alex Schneider, W. I. Gilbert of LeFors, and T. A. Landers of Mc-Lean. Two "wards" of the board will be discussed. It is the intention through the county parole board system to help men who have been

> An agreement against holding funerals on Sunday has been suspended by the Pampa Ministerial B. S. Via
> Alliance, local funeral directors, lo- J. H. Lutz cal florists, and the custodian of the cemetery. Signed by these groups, J. M. Turner the following was issued today: "Notice—On account of the unusual conditions—the family having

The change is for only this one

been under a strain so long away

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methods , subject to the approval of the Commissioner upon examination of the return. Permission to of accounts where credit is extended Hatcher home

handling one specific debt. addition" to a reserve for bad debts Scott to the gifts. classes of business and with conditions of business prosperity. A tax-payer using the reserve method should show in his return the volume of charge sales (or other business transactions) for the year, and the perceptage of the reserve to the conditions of the reserve to the conditions of business prosperity. A tax-payer using the reserve method should show in his return the volume of charge sales (or other business transactions) for the year, and the perceptage of the reserve to such a such as the condition of the reserve to such as the condition of the payer, and the perceptage of the reserve to such as the condition of the payer, and the perceptage of the reserve to such as the condition of the payer, and the perceptage of the reserve to such as the condition of the payer, and the perceptage of the reserve to such as the condition of the payer to the payer to the payer to the condition of the payer to the paye percentage of the reserve to such and .charged against the reserve during the taxable year.

(Continued from page 1) signing of the declaration of independence from Mexico was celebrated at the ancient state capital on the Brazos. Next month, on April 21, the victory of the Texans over the Mexicans at San Jacinto

one of the decisive battles of the world, will be commemorated.... Unusual observances have been planned throughout this year, the centennial of Texas independence, and will extend until next fall, centering on a great exposition at Dallas beginning in June.

Gov. James V. Alired of Texas and Governor Hill McAlister of Tennessee, where one of the Texas heroes, General Sam Houston, made his home many years, headed the notables who came to the tiny Franciscan mission.

The Texas governor was designated to read the roll of the men who died in the Alamo, and Governor McAlister to present a flag of Tennessee for hanging in the ancient chapel. Ceremonies also called for presentation of flags from 20 other states and six foreign countries, sons of which were nam-

Governor George Earle of Penn sylvania sent two members of his staff, Lieut. Com. Joseph A. Cunningham and Maj. Wilson H. Stephens, to present the flag of that

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udgment for the plaintiff of \$11.66 and 50 cents court costs.

Crockett was a shrewd man, however, and his sometimes penurious condition was turned to good ac-count when in the year the judg-ment was returned he became a member of congress after having defeated a wealthy candidate with the claim, among others, that he was a man of no financial means and well gualified to represent the poor of his district.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Schlemeyer at Wor-ley hospital Thursday. They have been named Velma Rae and Selma Mae.

C. B. "Brownie" Akers of Okla-homa City arrived in Pampa this morning on a business visit.

carbon black plants or units are moving to the sour gas area in Moore county. This effect, he said,

is a swing of the pendulum of legislation from the "unprecedented waste" which formerly prevailed. This question will be studied in dedetail by the chamber. The advisory board was chosen

from a larger number. Two ballots market. were taken.
While ballots were being counted, John Sturgeon played piano solos and a number of songs were sung

by the group. New contributions include: Levine's Tom Darby Behrman's Bert Curry Refrigeration Central State P. & L. .. Salary Loan company D. L. & H. P. Larsh Carroll Montgomery Just Rite Cleaners Irving Gro. & Mkt. company 30.00 C. L. Thomas 10.00 Dr. H. L. Wilder F. E. Leech 10.00 City Food Store 25.00 25.00 R. Reinsmidt P. K. One Stop. Service

Dilley Bakeries & Butereg company De Lea Vicars Harvester Drug company .. Virgil R. Hill Spears Furniture company from home—it is deemed wise that Voss Cleaners we agree to the Sunday funeral as De Luxe Cleaners

Edmondson Dry Cleaners. Diamond Shop Piggly Wiggly Davis Plumbing Richard Drug company

1935, may select either of the two Mmes. Hatcher and Scott Entertain back to 7 cents gain.

adopt the reserve method is limited Mrs. Wilson Hatcher and Mrs. to taxpayers having a large number Riley Scott were hostesses at the Wheat: yesterday with a May ... over a considerable period o ftime shower for Mrs. Virgil Scott. Mrs. July It is not granted for the purpose of handling one specific debt.

Webb Johnson directed games; a pink and white dessert course was What constitutes a "reasonable served, and a treasure hunt led Mrs.

and accounts receivable at the beginning and end of the taxable year, and the total amount of the debts ascertained to be worthless and charged against the receivable at the beginning and end of the taxable year, and the total amount of the debts ascertained to be worthless and charged against the receivable of his mother who is critically ill.

Was taken to Amarillo from the Sheep: 1,000; lambs strong, sheep is pastor of the Methodist church, 5.25.

bullish propulsion for today's stock and became a reporter again.

10.00 Am Tel 15 174% 173½ 173½ 5.00 Anac 90 35 % 351/4 351/4 5.00 AT&SF 246 6% 45 5% 10.00 Avia Corp Bald Loc 43 22% 221/2 25.00 Barnsdall 89 17% 254 261/2 250.00 Ben Avia ... Beth Stl New 86 591/2 20.00 Case J I 12 125 1221/2 123 338 1011/2 99% 100% Chrysler Coml Solv 284 23% 22 % 231/4 5.00 Comwl & Sou 196 3 1/2 3 3/8 31/2 5.00 5.00 Cont Oil Del 24 371/2 15.00 Gen Elec 265 41 % 401/2 403/4 Gen Mot Gen Pub Svc 24 5% Goodrich ... 46 19% 51/4 Goodrich 28 % 127 29% 28% 5.00 35 75% 741/2 Int Harv 234 18% 18 1814 Kelvin 332 221/4 21 1/2 Kennec M Ward 192 42 7/8 41 % Phil Pet Pub Svc N J 11 44 Radio 738 13½ 431/4 13 Repub Stl 109 25% 251/4 25% 38 65 % Sears ... 25.00 . 14 27 148 161/8 26 ½ 15 % 25.00 Scc Vac 45% 10.00 S O Ind 24 * 38 % 38% 38% 37% 38 76 76 Tex Corp 8.00 Uni Carbon .. 6 76% 10.00 U S Rub 286 67% 65 % 10.00 New York Curb Stocks 20.00 Cities Svc .. 180 51/2 5¼ 19¾ Elec B&S ... 625 201/2 19 % Gulf Oil Pa .. 93 95 Humble 42 74 87½ 71 10.00 10.00 Humble 25.00

CHICAGO GRAIN

25.00

25.00 CHICAGO, March 6. (AP)-Active selling, attributed largely to a con-spicuous professional trader, led to mother of Philip Wolfe, who has

Wheat closed weak, 34-174 un-10.00 der yesterday's finish, May 9814-%, July 88½-%, corn %-% down. May Woodrow Wilson school, was called 60%-12, oats ½-% off, and provide to his home in Colorado yesterday. sions varying from 17 cents set-

GRAIN TABLE Low 1.00 1/8 981/4 9814 - 36 88 % 871/2 87% - 34

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 6. (AP)must be determined in the light of the facts, and will vary as between N. B. Ellis, Ben Harrison, H. A. (U. S. D. A.)—Frogs 1,000; uneven, early sales 240 lbs. down to ship-

Cattle 800; calves 200; all killing Joe Bryant, commercial manager classes too scarce to test market;

home in Dalhart where Mr. Bryant lots and natives 9.10-35; few ewes

Gene Howe Quits As Editor; Will **Continue Column**

AMARILLO, March 6 (A) Gene NEW YORK, March 6. (P)-In- Howe turned his 25-year-old edito- Christian churc 1 at Childress, visitdustrial specialties furnished the rial chair over to "new blood" today ed Roy S. Davis, local pastor, Wed-

"An editor has just so many years General gains among the favorites of usefulness in him but a good ranged from fractions to a point or more, although a few wider advances were recorded. Numerous issues got into new high territory for the past five years. Trading was and News.

"An editor has just so many years of usefulness in him but a good reporter should be able to keep on ha, Nebr., were held up and robbed wednesday morning at the overpass east of Higgins, Two men took pocketbooks containing about \$70, and Mrs. V. C. Kratz of Omaha, Nebr., were held up and robbed wednesday morning at the overpass east of Higgins, Two men took pocketbooks containing about \$70, and Mrs. V. C. Kratz of Omaha, Nebr., were held up and robbed wednesday morning at the overpass east of Higgins, Two men took pocketbooks containing about \$70, and Mrs. V. C. Kratz of Omaha, Nebr., were held up and robbed wednesday morning at the overpass east of Higgins, Two men took pocketbooks containing about \$70, and Mrs. V. C. Kratz of Omaha, Nebr., were held up and robbed wednesday morning at the overpass east of Higgins, Two men took pocketbooks containing about \$70, and Mrs. V. C. Kratz of Omaha, Nebr., were held up and robbed wednesday morning at the overpass east of Higgins, Two men took pocketbooks containing about \$70, and Mrs. V. C. Kratz of Omaha, Nebr., were held up and robbed wednesday morning at the overpass east of Higgins, Two men took pocketbooks containing about \$70, and Mrs. V. C. Kratz of Omaha, Nebr., were held up and robbed wednesday morning at the overpass east of Higgins, Two men took pocketbooks containing about \$70, and Mrs. V. C. Kratz of Omaha, Nebr., were held up and robbed wednesday morning at the overpass east of Higgins and All Problems and Pr

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79% 79 Amarillo papers many years and is an automobile collision near Cap 6% 6% interested in several other papers in Rock. He was riding with William 5% Texas and Kansas and Nebraska He Green of Austin. Ray Condo was 22½ started his newspaper career on the in the other car. 17½ Atchison, Kan., Globe which his father, Ed Howe, made famous.

Howe turned his editorial work acted business in the city yester-over to John L. McCarty, publisher day afternoon. and editor of the Dalhart Texan for several years, and T. E. Johnson, who had been managing editor of

63% Pampa Girls Win Honors at TSCW

DENTON, March 6 .- On the basis of outstanding work in scholarship 21% two Pampa girls, Misses Blanche 38% McMillen and Helen Marie Jones, 4214 have been awarded honors for the 43% first semester at Texas State College 43½ for Women (CIA) by Dean E. V.

Each year honor recognition is ac-65½ corded those students who have replace unsupported opinions, the made a high B average the fall Kellogg Company has aided for semester, and they participate in a some years research in leading special honors day program which is held in the spring.

HANNAH KING DIES CORPUS CHRISTI, March 6. (AP) Mrs. Hannah King's death, second in her family in five genera-tions, was mourned today by more than 130 direct descendants. The often must be increased. 721/2 at her home at Sinton. The only other death in the five generations was that of a grandchild several years ago.

material setbacks of wheat values been critically ill, is much improved today.

> W. C. Burr, band instructor at Woodrow Wilson school, was called His mother was to undergo a serious operation today.

Carl Benefiel was a Borger visitor

Miss Oletha Jones underwent a tonsillectomy this morning

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Canadian News

CANADIAN, March 6.-The body terday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul McMeans, was taken today to Kemp for burial.

P. E. Carroll was reported critic-

Virgil Click, 11, of Viland, Calif. Wednesday night for treatment of a Howe has been publisher of the broken arm and bruises received in

J. E. Rogers of Amarillo trans-

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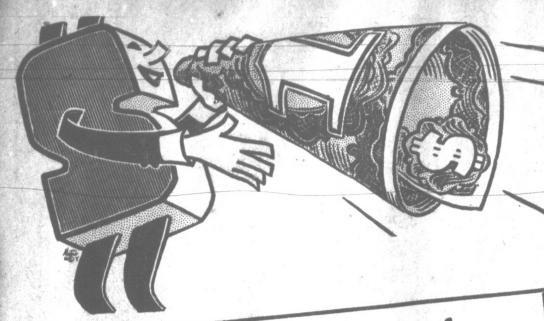
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One Pound

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Macaroni Rings, Shells, Elbows, Sphaghetti Elbows 16 oz. PACKAGE

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PEARS

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By MARTIN

THE BORGER-PAMPA ROAD . . . OR

What shall it profit a man if they dump millions into the coffers of the state government and meet with nothing but a frigid shoulder from those who are entrusted with the care of dollars supposedly to be used with deep consideration?

Tirades of invectives, pleas of aid, and cold facts thus far have failed to obtain anything but "hot air" which cannot be used to pave the emergency project of constructing a highway between BORGER and PAMPA. A mass of carefully tabulated information has been gathered in the last two weeks to lay before the state highway commission by delegations from three counties who are to nvade the lair of the state highway commission March 16 for a public hearing.

Political pressure first: Three counties interested in the construction of the road have 12,502 paid poll taxes and exemptions. This is more votes than the powerful voting sector of Potter county can flaunt. Highway commissions are vulnerable to election results as they are appointed by elected heads. Consideration, exceedingly serious consideration, will be given to the administration's atitude and action on the road problem. Potter county has obtained results because they have enough ballots to gain recognition. Carson, Gray, and Hutchinson counties have more votes than Potter and are going to pool their votes in order to get action in the future.

Payment of taxes second: Tax valuation of Hutchinson county is \$20,000,000; Carson county is \$14,300,000; and Gray \$28,281,755 and Potter \$31,097,229. Pool the tax valuations of the three counties who are asking very little. a ten mile strip of hard surfaced road to replace the overtraveled cow path in use between the two important Panhandle wealth producers. Figure what three counties are paying into the prolific spending department of the highway division. Look at the past record of consideration given to these three counties by the state highway department and irritation only to be described in words too strong for newspaper use ensues.

It has been estimated there is one division of a large oil company in this county alone PAYING ENOUGH TAXES IN ONE DAY, 365 DAYS A YEAR, TO PAY FOR A MILE OF THE BEST POSSIBLE PAVED ROAD. Take the taxes from that one refinery and give them to us , for ten days, oh highway department heads, and we'll have our road and you can go your way in peace!

Traffic factor third: At the present time bouncing over the short-cut between here and Pampa and through Skellytown each 24 hours are some 2500 trucks and automobiles and an additional number detouring the long way to avoid wrecking their cars on the nightmare route. The above figures are based on traffic counts over the present road and are irrefutable, glaring, and eye openers to the Austin body who will face a determined delegation from Panhandle, Pampa, and Borger within the next two weeks.

Alphabetical consideration fourth: In the foregoing paragraphs the amount of money paid into the government and other factors have been portrayed and in this section are listed the results to date. Locally Hutchinson. county has taken care of its own to a commendable level. Relief lists are comparatively low, but it appears that this has worked to our disadvantage. Potter county has 884 men employed on WPA projects, we have 142 working on four projects. Carson county has 69 employed! and Gray has 324. We realize the number to be employed comes from relief rolls but it appears that credit for good work in taking care of our temporarily handicapped should deserve recognition and WE WANT A ROAD WE WANT IT BAD; WE NEED IT BAD! AND WOE TO SOMEONE IF WE DON'T GET IT!

In Tarrant county, Fort Worth, there are 77 WPA projects in operation using 7,842 men and they are being paid for by the millions of taxes coming from counties who have RECEIVED LITTLE AND DESERVE MUCH.

Voters and everyone with influence is asked to aid in the move to obtain the road and the fine spirit shown by the three counties involved is emamplary. There has been nothing unfair said to date concerning those who disseminate funds but upon their heads will fall the aroused wrath of patience-exhausted voters IF - Borger

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON .- Neutral observers on the political sidelines are mentally paging Senator Hugo Black of Alabama.

Black is chairman of a committee which has virtually unlimited power to investigate lobbying and that power was used last summer to obtain the sensational exposure of "power trust" tactics-an exposure which finally led to passage of the administration's public utility holding company bill.

The lobby committee guards its plans, but it is known to have been investigating activities of anti-New Deal agencies such as the American Liberty League, National Association of Manufacturers, American Taxpayers' League, and others.

Obviously, the investigation is being used as a political instrument—as this writer forecast last summer—and will be bringing out its biggest sensations as the campaign

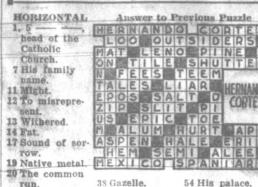
But the question remains whether Democrats on the committee will try to avoid some illumination on operations of the big Democratic lobbyists here, especially members and ex-members of the party's national committee, who have been making fortunes by trading on personal and political friendships.

The court-martial of Col. Joseph I McMullen, convicted of "dishonorable conduct" for accepting railroad tickets from Washington to San Francisco and return from Joe Silverman—dealer in millions of dollars' worth of surplus army goods—starred as defense witnesses ex-National Committeemen Robert Jackson of New Hamp-shire and Arthur Mullen of Nebraska, and ex-National American Legion Commander Ralph "Spike" O'Neil.

All three had been retained at one time or another by Silverman to lobby with the secretary or assistant secretary of war in connection with his contracts.

About the time the Democratic administration took office, Mullen, a prominent Democratic politico, was retained by Col. William Hayward, prominent Republican, who had felt competent to handle Silverman's interests by himself as long as Republicans ran the War Department. The two men are reported to have visited Secretary Dern's home one night to discuss a Silverman contract—a privilige few lobbyists other than Mullen could have enjoyed. Jackson was hired while still secretary of the Democratic national committee. O'Neil happened to be a close friend of Assistant Secretary of War Harry Woodring.

Religious Leader



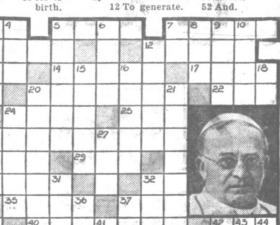
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BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Mar, 6. (A)—It is currently estimated 20,000 persons a least, will be candidates for political office in the forthcoming pri mary with perhaps 30,000 directly in-terested in the outcome as it affects heir livelihood.

The offices sought range from public weigher and justice of the peace to governor and chief justice of the supreme court. The largest ntries will be in local and district elections and for places in the legisature. Legislative races, including nouse and senate probably will draw around 500 aspirants

If advance indications are accurat the coming campaigns should be hot and echo with political oratory. Several sharp contests, especially for legislative seats, are shaping. The empo has been increased by agitation over the national political situation and by opening blasts and re torts of candidates.

Rep. R. H. Good of Cooper reports home town candidate for gubernatorial honors.

He is Rube S. Wells of Cooper, ecretary of the chamber of comnerce and former Lamar county adge. Good said Wells planned to make an active campaign.

"Wells is 65 years old, is an interesting personality and a good campaigner," Good said.

Wells will campaign on a platform advocating payment of old age penions to all persons over 65 regardss of their qualifications; exemp tion of \$5,000 of the value of home teads from all taxation (now exemp up to \$3,000 from state taxes only) high natural resource taxes to pay pensions, and an income tax.

Governor Allred suite was the scene for ceremonies incident to in-auguration of the old age pension system. The three old age assistance commissioners and Orville S. Carpenier, former state auditor, sworn in by Associate Justice Richard Critz of the supreme court in the private reception room.

Each repeated the constitutional oath of office, including the archaic section averring they had never ought a duel or acted as a second arranging one.

C. B. Sheffield of Fort Worth, who acceeded Carpenter as auditor, de layed the proceedings about a half hour. He arrived out of breath after hustling up steep capital hill from downtown.

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T'SCARE ME



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EVERYBODY IT SEEMS WANTS TO READ DOCUMENT

AUSTIN, Mar. 6. (A)-If demands on the state library are a true indication, the constitution bids fair to be one of the most widely read dociments in Texas this year.

Old men and women, children, iousewives, business and professional men, teachers and students have deluged the library with requests for ples of Texas' fundamental law, inted under a legislative resolu-

Since a 50-word announcement that 5,000 copies were available a few days ago, 1,800 have been mail-

"It beats anything I ever saw," said Miss Doris Connerly, librarian. "It looks as if nearly everyone wants to read the constitution. The reests come from all classes and

The requests are carried in let-ters and on postal cards, are typewritten and scrawled in rambling pencil script. Several are on tinted stationery.

One woman, writing that her husband's great grandfather was a signer of the Texas declaration of independence, asked two copies to "go around" among her 11 children. Miss Lillian McKenney of Pilot Point, asking a copy, said that her

father, S. A. McKenney, was a signer of the constitution of 1876. Libraries and clubs wanted several copies. One club studying governmental affairs asked 90.

"I would be glad to have a copy

so as to learn more about our state form of government," wrote one A deputy sheriff said he needed more information on state laws, while Anna C. Hamilton of San

An tonio requested 10 copies for class work among adults who are applicants for naturalization.

A man who lives in Texarkana wanted a copy sent to him and another to his mother in Wichita Falls

"who is an 80-year-old native Texan and will appreciate it greatly." Another explained he came to Texas in One cause for the demand is that

the new edition contains the constitutional amendments adopted last summer repealing statewide prohibition, abolishing the fee system, authorizing old age pensions and pertaining to commitment of insane persons and suspending sentences. In an introductory note to the edition, former Governor Pat M. Neff suggested that the constitution be studied during Texas Centennial

"It looks as if he would have his wish," Miss Connerly said.

Large Hunting Preserve Sold

KERRVILLE, Mar. 6. (A)-Texas' largest private deer hunting pre-serve, the 17,000-acre Paint Creek ranch of the Schreiner family of Kerrville, has been sold to Marrs place is located 17 miles from Junction and has fish dams, hunting lodges and is well stocked with deer and wild turkeys. McLean owns several other ranches along the creeks of Kimble county.

The first pre-emptions on this

ranch were taken out in 1854 by the late Joe Taylor of Goliad. In the open range days the water supplied by the creek on the place made it valuable. It was owned by six of Capt. Charles Schreiner's descendants who used it as a playground,

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GALLON FRUITS

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| BLACKBERRIES, NWest Pack | 49c |
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| CHERRIES, red pitted | 49c |
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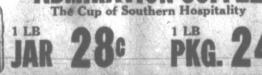
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Chapter V

Dirk Strom folded his expensive tweeds and hung them up carefully on hangers in a closet, He went to his traveling bag and took out the new white linens for the tropical phase of this cruise. His single bag was in the middle of his badroom and he eyed it sorrow-badroom and he eyed it sorrow-line and began to undress. When he leg.

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the most expensive suite," he mused.
The most expensive suite, he mused is age.

The King of Siam used it on his last transatiantic crossing. Who'd last transatiantic crossing. Wouldn't have been interested in me. Not a girl who's going on the stage."

With an injured leg he couldn't make the trip to Europe with the saying: "This bird is up to some-disappointment. The father of the disappointment. The father of the child whose life he had saved had in the Sierras of California, self-showered wealthy intentions on the work of the couldn't make the trip to Europe with the saying: "This bird is up to some-disappointment. The father of the child whose life he had saved had showered wealthy intentions on the work of the child whose life he had saved had showered wealthy intentions on the saying: "This bird is up to some-disappointment. The father of the child whose life he had saved had showered wealthy intentions on the saying: "This bird is up to some-disappointment. The father of the child whose life he had saved had showered wealthy intentions on the saying: "This bird is up to some-disappointment. The father of the child whose life he had saved had showered wealthy intentions on the saying: "This bird is up to some-disappointment. The father of the child whose life he had saved had showered wealthy intentions on the saying: "This bird is up to some-disappointment. The father of the child whose life he had saved had showered wealthy intentions on the saying: "This bird is up to some-disappointment. The father of the child whose life he had saved had showered wealthy intentions on the saying: "This bird is up to some-disappointment. The father of the child whose life he had saved had showered wealthy intentions on the child who showered wealthy intentions on the child who showered wealthy intentions on the child who showered wealthy intentio last transatiantic crossing. Who'd in the Sierras of California, self-showered wealthy intentions on the went out on deck with Man-ever have thought it? One year ago educated in arithmetic as well as in Dirk, all of which he refused ex-High Sierras, and had never seen eighties his father, a Norwegian. a big ship. Nor a street car." he had been imported-as they are im-

Dirk got out his safety razor, and took it inside the green-tiled bath-room, intending to shave before ore 8 o'clock.

Then he took a silver trophy his bag, and placed it on was the figure of a ski-jumper til Dirk was old enough to become the pack animal and postward to become the pack animal and postward to be the pack animal a ski jumping competition at Lake

Dirk went back into the bedroom hill at Truckee, and, observing his

ag?" he said, half-aloud, and if I had told Jane western I was not replied at himself in the mirror, only a ski jumper, and broke, she ed against a post.

With an injured leg he couldn't In the back of his mind he kept.

With an injured leg he couldn't fine savings "This bird is up to some-

day I was marooned out in the skiing. Way back there in the

m, intending to shave before isolation in the high Sierra snows, ner. He had two hours to kill skis were the only practicable means of running swiftly over the ground from post to post. Old Lars had frozen to death in the blizzard of 1927, and his wife, a sturdy Then one day a celebated skier had seen him jumping on the rude

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the east with all expenses paid. shut-eye. Wouldn't care to have a Now, on board the S. S. Oceanic, drink on me at the bar before din-Dirk sat down in a chair and be- ner? Aren't you lonely up here?"

Inwardly he mused, "Til have to go easy or I'll be broke in the suite with the contents of one hughed at himself in the mirror.

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cept the one—a letter to a prom-inent ski manufacturer who ac-the bar.

lot of sitting down and baking his leg in the sun, he accepted this of- your racket?" he added, with a grin room to shave, Dirk smiled at his lone suitcase in the middle of this now," Dirk said. "I'm only a ski royal suite. The child's grateful fa-ther had ordered the best! Even the They ordered drinks.

forced on him.

Dirk put his razor away, and came out into the bedroom to dress. But when he had finished he picked out a small slab of hick
"You got it," Mannie said. "Looks and class with it. There's a lot of ory from his suitcase and began to easy dough for smart guys in this whittle on it. It looked like a small model of a ski-which it undoubted- showed him a picture of the actress. ly was he was busily engaged in Nora Lane. Now you take a dame the work he liked most in the like this one. She's on board. Now, world when a knock came at the

"Hello?" Dirk said, low, to him-"Wwh can this be?" with sleek black hair stood out- name. Nobody knows where her side. Dirk saw his furtive glance suite is, even. I've seen her on the about the suit, and noted the stage, and I could recognize her, shifty expression in his eyes. It

Instinctively Dirk let his frame bar entrance, "Yes?" he said. Even as the intrduder spoke his ves ceaselessly roved about objects mous!" in the suite, taking in everything— the furniture, the clothes in disarray, the bedroom and bathroom rid of this sleek young man. His

"I-I beg your pardon," he said, bowing with an exaggerated gesmistake." He stepped back and cused himself quickly. cooked at the number on the door. Suite AA. That was a bum steer ng for a-lady."

Then he paused, and spoke with leer. "Swell layout you got here, jungle." Snowshoes said. uddy. All by yourself, too," he said with a question mark stamped his forehead. "My mistake."

nded him of a python's he had other drink and go down to dinner? seen a few days before in the zoo- I want to show you some more of "Yes. I suppose you made a mis- zoos yet."

"Don't mind me. I'm not a forward guy. Name's Mannie Jack-son. There's a friendly little game work guaranteed. Singer Sewing

style and terrific distance leaps, got it stacked up like a mint in had sent him on an exhibition tour there. But I don't like the noise, I of the Rockies, the middlewest and the east with all expenses paid.

a big ship. Nor a street car." he had been imported—as they are imported into the Andes today—for the task of carrying the mail to loon in Truckee."

Dirk's new design for skis and gave him a job in a hickory the task of carrying the mail to sawmill down south where all the skis came from.

Mannie seemed to have sized him up accurately from the appearance of his suite, for he said: "You don't skis came from. Throughout the nine months of the beautiful be of a cruise under a tropic sun. that was like a leer to take away Now, as he went into the bath- the sting of his blunt question.

> They ordered drinks. "Oh, one of expensive tweeds and white linens those things in the news reels," had been part of the wealthy man's Mannie said. "I don't want to be idea of a cruise; they had been personal. But you could go places

> > world." He reached in a pocket, and if I was a guy like you I'd get to know her.

Dirk looked at him sharply, but Mannie assumed a confidential When he opened the door a man tone. "She's traveling under a false

Dirk thought swiftly. "So that's was the man who had been follow- it! He came to my rooms looking for the actress. Because it was the largest suite. They'll find her, soon-

He said, scoffing: "Nora Lane wouldn't know me. Why, she's fa-

The conversation lagged, and Dirk looked about for an excuse to be eyes pounced upon the bald spot of Snowshoes Blake. He lifted a hand, and Snowshoes came toward him. ture of politeness. "I guess I made Mannie Jackson stood up, and ex-

"I'll see you later," he said.
"Dirk." He paid the bartender and steward gave me. I was look- slipped away from the bar just as Snowshoes came up. "I see you're consorting with the

"I don't get you!" "That snake who just left you. He's one of the few that ain't in Dirk watched him narrowly; he captivity—yet. I've seen him in pohad never seen such tireless, rov-lice court somewhere. Can't he-ing eyes in a human being. They member where. Shall be have an-

> the jungle beasts that ain't put in (To Be Continued)

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above the ground and 60 feet wide. high. A broad tier of steps will bring visi- There will be two great plaques, finding primarily confidential or

than the Washington monument.

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building will be thirty feet from the spaces for inscriptions reciting Texas es in the islands. ground level, Finn said.

The spaces will be 25 by The only positions excluded from lief and strength. I am now 60 years. The first terrace will be six feet 13 feet, with letters eight inches civil service under the executive past, and can do a pretty good day's

tors to the building entrance, which one bearing the names of all those highly technical in nature."

who fought at San Jacinto and the Auto ownership per capita other the names of the men of Sam lower in Alabama than in a Houston's army who were left at other state. who fought at San Jacinto and the Harrisburg the day before the battle. Lady Took Cardui

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order are those which are "policy-

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BEST PERFORMANCE IS GIVEN IN THE INFORMER'

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 6. (AP) The movie industry wrote "best ap-288 of 1935" today after the names of a tiny actress, a towering ex-soldier and a salty epic of the sea: Bette Davis, Victor McLaglen, and

As symbols of peerless entertain-1c-286 ment last year on the screen, gold The eight annual award

last night, staged with an unpre cedented fanfare of excitement and controversy, was boycotted by pow-erful guilds of actors and writers on the grounds the academy is "pro-

representation in several years. But the academy's honors went chiefly to persons outside its mem-Its poll gave Katharine Hepburn second place for "Alice Adams." and Elizabeth Bergner third for the British-made "Escape Me Never. Paul Muni, a surprise "write-in' selection, closely contested with Mc-

cordance with provisions of with Clark Gable and Franchit Section 10, House Bill No. Tone from the cast of "Mutiny On For County Treasurer: Of ten players nominated for ex-Called Session of the 44th cellence awards, only two belonged Legislature, designed as the to the academy, Gable and Miss

> suspended list for non-payment of Claudette Colbert, Miriam Hop-

LeFors, Gray County, Texas.

(Signed)

raised McLaglen from hard-boiled wise-cracking roles to the pinnacle wise-cracking roles to the pinnacle of movie artistry, was second choice For among productions, followed by A 'Captain Blood."

John Ford of "The Informer" won the acamedy's statuette for the best direction of the year. Machael Cur- For Justice of the Peace, director of "Captain Blood,"

studying law.

By Your Radio Reporter

As we promised yesterday the substance he is telling our audience matter of the program scheduling that they are about to listen to the was discussed with Bob Mack at best entertainment radio can prosome length, since it is a phase of duce" . . . Among the attractions broadcasting we as listeners are very Bob promises to give listeners conscious. So much developed from are such nationally know attrac-this interesting interview, that it tions as Nathaniel Shilkret and his this interesting interview, that it tions as Nathamel Shugret and his orwill take several issues before we
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major reason for her planning to go to work for a new employer
to go to work for a new employer record radio station; a statement of Georger Hall & his orchestra. Such policy which was very interesting famous artists as Richard Leibert, Radio City Music Hall's organist: Joe Green, xylophonist extraordi-

In answering our question where all the talent required would come all the talent required would come from—Bob replied, "from the very best source the industry can offer. New York City, and Hollywood." At of velvet, are to be featured.

Joe Green, xylophonist extraordinary: and harmony teams of the lively variety like, Jack, June and Jimmy. Solo vocalists like Ray head notified the studio six weeks ago that it had abrogated her contract by failing to have a picture this time Bob explained the dif-ference between phonograph rec-, and electrical transcriptions. . . grams are to be built around local substance electrical transcriptalent, and Bob had much to say ons are especially prepared for about that. He expressed much inmade on unusually tough ma-ial called vitorlac. Three disco dividuals and groups from the marate at very slow speed, and are terial available. Several hundred ginally reproduced under the persons have applied for auditions, ne studio conditions as personal and these are to get under-way in arances. In fact electrical tran- the next few days; all aspirants options are superior to personal will be notified by mail when it is pearance broadcast, since they possible to audition them, he added. re-made, that is struck off again There are to be many participating

such feature you can participate in This isn't applicable in the case and you are invited to do so before phonograph records, which are the station opens. Send in the age in volume, pressed on cheap names and addresses of friends or material, in order to make it possible to retail them at low price. For example, a phonograph record sells retail for about thirty five might want to associate with these cents, some even as low as a dime. An electrical transcriptoin of the birthdates are acceptable. For intype to be used never costs less stance, you might plan to surprise than six dollars each, and often a youngster on that day with a gift, in that event simply note in your

Stingless bees are being intro-duced into England from Southern Rhodesia, where their honey is a favorite sweet of native children. Political

Any little pertinent remarks you

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the fol-lowing candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25.

Announcements

C. E. CARY (Re-Election) J. M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE. For Representative 122nd District:

EUGENE WORLEY (Re-election) For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Judge:

(Re-election) FRANK HILL (Re-election) R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON MIRIAM WILSON

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(Re-election) For County Commissioner Prect. 3 THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-election.)

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D. R. HENRY MRS. G. C. WALSTAD For Tax Assessor-Collector

(Re-election) LEWIS M. GOODRICH (Re-election)

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CLIFFORD BRALY nmissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER JOHN R. WHITE.

Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES

Prince Taufa Ahau, 18-year-old For State Senator: ruler of the island of Tonga, is 31st Senatorial District CURTIS DOUGLASS By E. C. SEEGAR

Mae West Quits Paramount for

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 6. (AP) well, is leaving Paramount studios weddings. It's a profession with which introduced her to the screen Mate, for which he possesses spec-

-Eemmanuel Cohen, independent producer at Columbia studios. But an involved controversy of whether her Paramount contract is

ago that it had abrogated her con-tract by failing to have a picture ready for her last July.
"We haven't waived any claims

on her," countered a Paramount executive, "no matter what the contention is. We don't know what she intends to do now, or what our action will be when she tries it.' A Paramount announcement accused the actress of "an anticipatory breach of contract Hollywood observers said Cohen,

West started there in 1932, is un-derstood to have contracted to pay her \$150,000 each for two pictures. Her salary at Paramount reportedly was half that amount.

Bigger Salary Hungary Has Record Best Man-SZEGED, Hungary (AP)—Mate Halasz, 60-year-old farmer, believes HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 6. (P) he holds a world's record as he Mae West, waving no fond fare- has been "best man" at 1,574 four years ago as a curvacious, ial talents. He composesses and blonde siren. cites appropriate verses and he A larger pay check reportedly is knows all the dances and ancient

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International Sunday School Lesson By DR. J. E. NUNN

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thou shalt live. self, said unto Jesus, And who is my

General Topic — Jesus Teaches thieves, which stripped him of his raiment, and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead.

Scripture Lesson: Luke 10.

25. And, behold, a certain lawyer stood up, and tempted him, saying, down a certain priest that way: and when he saw him, he passed by on the other likewise.

31. And by chance there came stood up, and tempted him, saying, down a certain priest that way: and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind; that saying him half dead.

31. And by chance there came stood up, and tempted him, saying, down a certain priest that way: and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind; that stract terms. Jesus never tried to do that leads to down a certain priest that way: and with all thy mind; that stract terms. Jesus never tried to do that leads to down a certain priest that way: and with all thy mind; that stract terms. Jesus never tried to do down a certain priest that way: and with all thy mind; that stract terms. Jesus never tried to do dangerous. "Infested by brigands, and the weak, indolent character of its inhabitants. By means of his stories, he down a certain priest that way: and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind; that stract terms. Jesus never tried to do down a certain priest that way: and with all thy mind; that and fall. Christianity is life, thieves, which stripped him of his raiment, and wounded him, and departed. Further with the city itself has always been notorious folice.

unto him, Take care of him; and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again, I will repay thee.

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when he saw him, he passed by on the other side.

26. He said unto him. What is written in the law? how readset in the place, came and looked how?

27. And he answering said, Thou?

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21. And he answering said, Thou halt love the Lord thy God whom they had not seen, but life the form the saw him, he passed by on the other side.

32. And likewise a Levite, when he saw him, he passed by on the other side.

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36. The priest and the Levite were not impress the lessons taught in the parable of the Prodigal Son. The religious men, but they were not neighbours. They though they loved the Lord thy God whom they had not seen, but life at work. No amount of and thy neighbour as thyseli."—

36. He said unto him. What is was at the place, came and looked hou?

37. And he answering said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy strength, and side.

38. But a certain Samaritan, as God whom they had not seen, but life at work. No amount of and thy neighbour as thyseli."—

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48. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy heart, and with all thy heart, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyseli."—

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Sea, an afternoon's journey. Jericho whatever the motive of the questionery on him. Then said, He that shewed salem to Jericho, and fell among the thieves, which stripped him of his him, Go, and do thou likewise.

36. Which one of these three, thinkest hou, was neighbour unto him you."

"The master did not teach in abstract language. Many teachers do mercy on him. Then said Jesus unto him of his him. Go, and do thou likewise. defensive. Christ simply said, "What is written in the law? how readest apparently spontaneously, the fa-

28. And he said unto him, Thou has wounds, pouring in oil and fuse to be brothers to God's other hast answered right: this do, and went to him, and bound think themselves God's sons, but re-samaritan. Every truth is concreted up his wounds, pouring in oil and fuse to be brothers to God's other and made to walk in plain sight-be-hast answered right: this do, and went to him, and bound think themselves God's sons, but re-samaritan. Every truth is concreted up his wounds, pouring in oil and fuse to be brothers to God's other and made to walk in plain sight-be-hast answered right: this do, and went to him, and bound think themselves God's sons, but re-samaritan. Every truth is concreted up his wounds, pouring in oil and fuse to be brothers to God's other and made to walk in plain sight-be-hast answered right: this do, and went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and fuse to be brothers to God's other and made to walk in plain sight-be-hast answered right: this do, and went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and fuse to be brothers to God's other and made to walk in plain sight-be-hast answered right: the city of priests, whose vocation had condemned his own narrow.

The Parable of the Good Samaritan-v. 30-35

"He, willing to justify himself, thou?" Notice closely the lawyer's mous parable of the good Samarianswer. He went straight to the tan." A Jew traveling down the "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God bloody way," fell into the hands of question as to which of these three with all thy heart, and with all thy Arab thieves, or hi-jackers. The was neighbour to the man. The with all thy heart, and want and soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy strength, and with all thy strength, and such groups, an English official bour as thyself." (V. 27.)

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country has always been noted for justify his own hostile attitude to others than Jews, even this very strength and the Jew of his cloth-27. And he answering said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy strength, and the answering said, Thou side.

38. But a certain Samaritan, as God whom they had not seen, but they were not truths come forth and speak to meighbours. They though they loved the hemselves. This is of the highest forms of art. It is so the groups, an English official such they had not seen, but the highest forms of art. It is so the groups, an English official such whom they had not seen, but the highest forms of art. It is so the groups, an English official such whom they had not seen, but the high seen noted for neighbours. They though they loved the high such such groups, an English official such whom they had not seen, but the high such all thy neighbours. They though they loved the high such groups, an English official such whom they had seen. Such men's require a volume to discuss all the ways considered best for tourists to all thy mind; and thy neighbours. They though they loved the high such groups, an English official such whom they had not seen, but they seen noted for neighbours. They though they loved the high such all thy neighbours. They though they loved the high such all thy neighbours. They though they loved the high such all thy in all th

shiped with this one, came along sympathized with the wounded felw, put oil and wine (medicines) on his wound, put him on his own said unto Jesus, and who is my beast, took him to an inn (hotel) neighbour?" (v. 29). "Jesus gave, took care of him over night, and money to pay expenses with a

Then Christ asked the pointed Wine, and set him on his own beast, children. That is an arresting pichous shall live.

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