

Twinkles Many a hijacking is never reported to the papers, Ask any candidate.

Yes, we'll admit doing a bit of manual labor in building a fence. We've got to do something to keep training for these every-nightevery spring. in-the-week meetings which come

Actually, we're near a state of rebellion. We very much dislike to refuse a friend a favor, but every night is just too much. No friend asks very much, but add all the things together and you have chaos.

Activities have become so standardized in this world that after a few years of doing the same things and over again one ceases to learn from things, and to regard folks as the only phencmena worthy of notice.

And that's an ancient observation. . . We moderns must organize and spend years of our lives in 'meetings"-to do things that as humans we ought to do for each other as individuals without going into session about every trifle.

Musing of the moment: Can-didly, we admit a large measure of boredom for much of this cur-rent routine. Half the meetings held in Pampa should be drop-ped. Just think of all the good books left unread, the sleep unslept, the friendships never made, the play never enjoyed, the appreciation of God and nature never achieved, the comradeship around the fireside never develop ed. . . But we suppose we'll be seeing you. . . what time did you say we meet? . . . Yester-

Yesterday's was a bona fide dust storm. when the glint of highlights on automobile fenders is a bright blue, you may know that the sunlight is well filtered (a term used in optics) by dust. . . But we can "take it" and our annoyance is considerably less than last year.

Brevitorials

TUNE 2, 3, 4, and 5. Those are the dates of the Pampa Centennial Exposition and the National Livestock board was oil show. The time is really short explained by R. O. Pollock, Chicago and it will take a high type of city-wide coperation to make the double are recommended by the board, now event all that it ought to be. The plans for the celebration proper are made, committees have been appointed, and actual work is under way. By comparison, previous of the association events of the kind have been merely preparatory. But the success in other years has set a high standard for the 1936 events to surpass.

Jaycees and their committees, which include citizens drawn from many organizations, will direct the exposition, but the oil show is equally important and is largely to be in charge of oil men and the older residents of the city. Last year's oil show was announce ed so late that little could be done. This year's show, however, should be all that the name implies. The Centennial ends this year,, but the oil show can continue.

WE LIVE IN A new age. The marking the beginning of a new era in social relations. Old ideas in

many young folk of today are "old" and many of those advanced in years, who interpret rightly, are "young" in philosophy.

The world is improving in many respects. Records are broken every year. Physically, the human race is boasting some of its best specimens. It is a mistake to consider the ancients as physically super-lor, ", Even "Old Bossy" is im-Dairy records show that patient cows are producing more wilk and butterfat than ever before. . . We are not yet beating words into plow hares, but we are doing many other things which are evidences of improvement.

ONE OF THE MOST significant is in putting responsibilities on the of government which formerly on the individual. For in-Stance, there is a woman in a nearby fown who has 16 living children,
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last year in rental and benefit pay-See COLUMN, Page 8

Heard . .

The roar of wind of gale velocity while visiting in the studio of radio station KPDN yesterday afternoon. Rushing to the window, all that Center, where she was first taken could be seen was dust and it wasn't on Feb. 21 for treatment for an blowing hard. The sound appeared his face red. The storm was comhis face red. The storm was comling from a "walking box" or the
sound box which will produce efsound box which will produce effects when KPDN is on the air.

WEST TEXAS Fa

accusations made by her daughter, south, probably frost
Ann, that the mother conspired places in southwest
with two physicians to sterilize her. night; Thursday fair.

THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in Texas-Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

Pampa Paily

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CENTENNIAL

Pampa Centennial and

Oil Show June

2, 3, 4, 5

Clint C. Small Predicts Texas Sales Tax Senator

FRANCE THREATENS TO LEAVE LI

COL. THOMPSON ALSO IS SPEAKER ON PROGRAM

"sensible well-founded" tax plan was outlined for Texas and Southwestern cattlemen here today by Senator Clint Small, who pre dicted a sales tax in Texas as a "certainty."

Senator Small and Railroad Commission Chairman E. O. Thompson were speakers at the second day session of the cowmen's convention, meeting in conjunction with the Amarillo livestock show.

A sales tax, Small said, "is the least painful method of raising revenue for pensions-and it won't run any business enterprise out of the state Col. Thompson recalled the bene-

ficial nature of the 1935 cattle buy-ing program and declared it was most successful of all relief programs undertaken by the federal government.

endeavoring to "blast common fallacies about the weight producing qualities of meats."

W. T. Coble of Amarillo, president

of the association, presided at the Banquet To Be Spon-

First Lady Not To Be Boycotted,

world war was a giant cleaver, Toledo where she spoke last night unab conomics, legislation, business, and ing work progress administration at the school building just before

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EUROPE AT A

by Burdette T. Johns

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a formal invitation to the league friends think she had a baby. council session, announced that under present conditions Germany would not be represented at the moved from Geneva to London.

fluence for peace.

MRS. HEWITT CRITICAL JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 11. (P)—The condition of Mrs. Maryon Ccoper Hewitt was described as "critical" today at the Medical ing hard. The sound appeared overdose of a sedative police said the other side of the building she took with suicidal intent. Mrs there went this corner, and was Hewitt is wanted in San Francisco

In Spy Ring



While an amazing story of a spy ring believed to have stolen U. navy secrets and sold them to foreign countries was being investigated by the federal grand jury in Los Angeles, Henry T. Thompson, 27, above, former U. sailer, was held on charges of illegal wearing of a navy uniform. A "cultured Oriental," said to be paymaster of the "ring," and believed fleeing the country, sought for questioning.

The "eat more beef" campaign by LEFORS FATHERS DINE THURSDAY

sored by Scout Troop

Say Demo Chiefs in the Lefors high school building. Several truck loads of gambling in the Lefors high school building. Several truck loads of gambling in the audithreat for Mrs. Franklin D. Roose- to Boy Scouts and men whose sons and the like. velt lecture tonight, said "we're all are Scouts. All men are invited to for the Roosevelts" and reported a attend and bring their sons. All wheels into tabulators," commentate spurt in ticket sales today.

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the banquet begins. mental principles endure, but the methods of applying those principles and outragpais change. The frontiers of time and space have disappeared, as our grandfathers knew them, and new frontiers in human relations have the threat to Under-Secretary of the Under-Secretary of the

to the democratic national con-

Youth Guilty In 'Doll Baby'

DORCHESTER, N. B., March 11 (A) PARIS-French officials said -Arthur Bannister, 19, was found France and other powers would re- guilty by a jury today of the "doll

BERLIN-The reich, insisting on ed a baby doll in an effort to make

5000 HOMELESS

meeting, even though the scene was (P)-More than 5,000 persons were homeless today as Kaunas experi-GENEVA-The League of Nations enced one of the worst floods in its saw the transfer of negotiations to history. The Nieman river, blocked London as likely to be a calming in- by ice in its lower reaches, rose 20 feet above normal. The lower sec- of the royal family. tion of the city and some central streets were entirely under water.



ASKS IF U. S.

Prime Minister Refuses To Answer Query In Debate On Monroe Doctrine.

LONDON, March 11. (P)-Prime Minister Baldwin today answered in the negative when he was questioned in the house of commons as whether Great Britain would ask he United States if it was bound defend Canada and the British ossessions of America from foreign

William Leach, labor party member of parliament, asked the prime minister whether he would ask the United States for assurance "that by their interpretation of the Monroe doctrine they will hold them-selves bound to intervene to defend Canada, British Guiana, and the Falkland Islands from armed attack by any power or group of powers?"

Baldwin answered: "No. sir." Leach then inquired whether Baldwin would "reconsider his answer in view of the beneficial results a favorable reply might have on defense proposals?" Baldwin did not reply

Furnishings of **Gambling Houses** Used by State

today provided furniture for the license division of the pubdrivers lic safety department.

Equipment confiscated in recent LeFORS. March 11.—LeFors will raids at San Antonio was pressed hold its annual father and son baned in purchasing office furniture. quet Thursday night at 8 o'clock Several truck loads of gambling Everyone will first meet in the audi- was held pending court order dis-

complete.

KNOX IN TEXAS HOUSTON, March 11 (AP)-Col- mittee.

'GAG' ON FURTHER REVEA

DEMOCRATS ARE INVITING MANY TO CONVENTION

Governors Likely To Attend May 2 Meeting

attendance at the West Texas district convention of Young Democratic clubs in Pampa May 2 are beng mailed by Wm. B. Futral of Amarillo, district president,

Mayor Ross D. Rogers has agreed from the projected corporate levy. to attend the convention and to dewelcome

Outstanding Texans and residents of nearby states are being Emerging from a subcommittee urged to come to Pampa May 2. Governor Clyde Tingley of New Mexico will, it is expected, bring a strong delegation from his state.

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Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D. London home his long three his long t Governor Allred is expected to attend if his duties will permit, Mar-

API Chapter to Study Gas, Using **Models Tonight**

illustrate the efficient use of a "If we could convert roulette natural water drive in connection

The speaker will be Dr. H. D. Music will be furnished by Pampa schools, according to C. E. Sturdevant, chairman of the program com-

frontiers in human relations have appeared. Old age pensions will be needed by those who fail to realize the deeply-laid changes of our time.

The deeply-laid in the New Hampshire primary.

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UNDERSTANDING BEING APPROACHED BY SOLONS

WASHINGTON, March 11. (AP) -A house ways and means sub-committee today clamped a "gag" on any further disclosures of treasury data submitted as a basis for working out President Roosevelt's \$792,000,000 tax programs.

Coincidentally, there were intimations that the subcommittee was approaching an understanding that Hundreds of invitations urging at earnings will be adjusted so as to meet any loss of revenue oc casioned by providing a "cushion" reserve for corporations and by ex-empting banks insurance companies and fiduciary organizations

Some committeemen intimated iver the response to the address of that higher rates in higher brackets welcome. than those originally advanced by Young Democrats wishing hotel reservations are being instructed to write to John Ketler. president of the Pampa Young Democratic club.

Wash.) said other members of the subcommittee had opposed hts AUSTIN, March 11. (P)—Gambe vin Jones will likely return to his previous procedure of giving out information as it was received by the formation as it was received by the subcommittee so "I can't say anyof the fleet, originator of the
thing."

of the fleet, originator of the
world-famed "Beatty tilt," the

Vinson did add, however, that the jaunty angle at which he wore his members "are making progress" cap, created a new gap in the fast-thinning ranks of Britain's war

It was learned privately that new tax tables were handed over today by treasury experts in highest rate submitted was below highest rate submitted was below was neid pending court order distortium and then go to the gymnaposition.

CLEVELAND, March 11. (4P)—
Women democratic leaders, indignant over a rumor of a boycett

Frenkling D. Rosses, Schulz, Attendance is not limited

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Hill did say for publication that his death.

vesterday's drastic tables were based on impractical assumptions." since they were drawn up on a basis of either 100 per cent distribution,

Beatty Dies



FAMED ADMIRAL

Beatty Follows King

And Jellicoe in

Death

ing been aggravated by attendance

at the funerals of King George V

The death of the retired admiral

War time Premier David Lloyd

and a nurse were at the bedside at

Today, old sailors who once

obeyed his commands at sea filed

Doctor Weeps in

'Beef Tub' Murder

'It is a deliberate and fantastic story," he replied. "You might as

well say the sun is rising in the

Trial in England

the

and Earl Jellicoe.

leaders.

'HONOR' By JOHN EVANS

PARIS, Mar. 11.-A high source declared today that France will quit the League of Nations unless Great Britain backs her demand that Reichsfuehrer Hitler withdraw his troops from the Rhineland

WOULD 'DRAW SWORD'

TO PROTECT

This source stated that Pierre-Etienne Flandin, France's foreign minister, will take a warning of such possible action with him when he goes to London tomorrow for a conference of Locarno treaty signatories

Officials said Flandin was pared to tell Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, that France was not alone in her stand against further occupation of the Rhineland by German troops.

'War Is Coming, Anyhow' An authoritative spokesman de-

clared "We know war is coming in two years anyhow. We might as well have it now, while we are prepared.

GENEVA, March 11. (P)—Representatives of five nations allied in the little and Balkan ententes decided today to support the French protest against German reoccupation of the Rhineland. The nations represented at the session were Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia composing the little entente, and Greece and Turkey which with Rumania and Yugoslavia make up the Balkan entente.

"The only way in which Hitler's troops will leave the Rhineland is for the Locarno signatories to drive them out, but a stitch in time saves

The official added: "There comes time when a nation refuses to be ean during "rainy days."

Earl Beatty, whose dashing conhumiliated in front of the world,
duct in the battle of Jutland and French honor is at stake and we and director L. G. Phares, "and slot machines into mechanical sorting wilde Jr., who will lecture on the devices the arrangement would be same subject.

The speaker will be Dr. H. D. scribed by one committeeman as other engagements won him a place are ready to draw the sword if as a navy hero, succumbed at 12:20 necessary to keep it insullied."

y impractical because "not a would be collected under a m. to complications arising from a severe cold he suffered last fall.

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ciation of the Locarno treaty. French officials said that it was necessary that Great Britain back France at this moment in order to prevent "the death of the League Nations."

past the deathbed, some weeping Authoritative sources indicated Earl Beatty retired as admiral of they believed there was little likelithe fleet when he reached the age limit of 65 last Jan. 17. hood that Germany would attend either tomorrow's or Saturday's Funeral arrangements were not meetings in London.

French authorities said that, in their viewpoint, Germany, as a violator of the Locarno pact, had outlawed herself from the benefits of that pact and therefore was not entitled to sit in judgement on her own case tomorrow

Gestures Not Satisfying As far as Saturday's meeting is concerned, they said, the council would have to invite Germany be-MANCHESTER, England, March fore the Reich could send represen-11 P-Dr. Buck Ruxton, sobbing, tatives, since Germany is not a

testified at his murder trial today that the charge he killed his wife and nurse-maid and then dismembered their bodies was "a deliberate and fantastic story." tures. Germany must remove at least 70 per cent of her troops from Pampa good road enthusiasts, and fantastic story."

LONDON, March 11 (P)—Foreign joined by delegations from CarThe Indian-blooded medico, acthe Rhineland. The world must

"This is a poker game, but France Plans for the trip were complet- and couldn't live wthout each other." table, she is certain of winning. Therefore she is willing to go the

This source said he admitted he "It is suggested by the crown that was unable to see how Hitler, as a dictator, could withdraw 70 percent

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west and setting in the east. I Saw . . . Ethiopians Claim 50 Were Killed in

ADDIS ABABA, March 11 (P)— don to attend the Centennial here The group last night discussed ways and means of going after new industries and of obtaining ideas from the citizenship concerning and 85 wounded in a bombing raid L. N. Atchison in a frenzy of

Carl Benefiel carrying a large,

creamy, soft, beautifully-tanned cow-Italian Bomb Raid hide on which will be written Pam-

they swell!

"The heavens may fall in but we'll still be for the Rosevelts," said Mrs. Bernice Pyke. "we have been working hard selling tiestle." Sponsored by the LeFors Kiwanis club, consequently many members of the Pampa and LeFors Kiwanis shad Mrs. Bernice Pyke. "we have been working hard selling tiestle." said Mrs. Bernice Pyke. "we have been working hard selling tickets. On Feb. 27 we mailed out 2,000 bulletins announcing the lecture to letins announcing the lecture to democratic women Mrs. Olive Joy. Said Mrs. Bernice Pyke. "we have been working hard selling tickets. Bring the boy and enjoy an evening of fun. There will positively be no long-winded speeches. Charges will be 60 cents per plate. King Edward VIII May Wed

Murder Trial Possibility Is Pointed Out in Message By King

By BURDETTE T. JOHNS

KAUNAS, Lithuania, March 11. of the exchequer, read a royal mes-Neville Chamberlain, chancellor necessity of revising the civil listthe amounts paid to the members

> The decree stated: "His majesty desires that the contingency of his marriage should be taken into account so that in that even, there

See KING EDWARD, Page 8 in Texas.

elor king of England, may marry night to give their views of the strong plea for immediate improve- and his wife were "the sort of people knows that she has a royal flush,

and the world at large.

As Prince of Wales, he was termLindbergh kidnap ransom intermeed "the world's most eligible bach- diary would result in a new story of

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP) sage to the assembled legislators in The Supreme Court of the District sage to the assembled legislators in which Edward pointed out the pacessity of revising the civil list—

joined the Western Union Telegraph company from surrendering to the senate lobby committee messages sent by the law firm of Winston, Strawn, and Shaw of Chicago.

EROSION FUND ALLOTTED count so that in that even, there should be a provision for her ma- Allred has been advised of a \$2,000. jesty the queen and the members 000 federal allotment for combatting jesty the queen and the members of his majesty's family, corresponding to the provision that the house of commons has been willing to make in like circumstances in the past."

WEST TEXAS—Fair, colder in south, probably frost in exposed places in southwest portion to-might: Thursday fair.

Jesty the queen and the members of his majesty's family, correspoil erosion in five states comprissing the southern great plains area. When the road group goes to western Gojjam province. Government officials said they were awaiting anxiously further news of the reported raid, a number of the identity of the dals have driven their cars across western Gojjam province. Government officials said they were awaiting anxiously further news of the reported raid, a number of in highway 152. Other road plans will be talked with the highway maintenance in the past."

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G. Allen, and E. J. Dunigan was appointed to make a detailed study of the gas situation and to formu-

mittee will soon announce com-mittees which will include citizens generally and will not be limited to members of the board and chamber. The group last night discussed

from the citizenship concerning from the citizenship concerning how the money being raised by the chamber is to be spent.

When the concerning by 12 Italian planes yesterday on wrath because certain motor vandals have driven their cars across western Gojjam province.

late a unified policy for the com-The board and the advisory com-

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STUDY OF STATE IS PROPER

It is a reasonable goal of every state to have its history well known and appreciated by its citizens. Modern Texas has drawn its people from every state in the nation and 14 Deity. from foreign countries. This condition is both its strength and a weakness.

We have no way of knowing how many Texans know little of the state's history, but the number must go into 18 Being. the millions. It is not enough to know that Santa Anna was a Mexican dictator who journeyed far from his base and fought unsuccessfully with indignant settlers.

The study of Texas properly goes back to the discovery of America, and beyond. To understand the Texas revolution it is necessary to understand the Mexico and the United States of that day, the tremendous enthusiasm | 32 Epllepsy for expansion in the west, the attitude of European countries toward American expansion, and the great distances and slow communication involved.

Pampa high school has three large history classes. The 37 Measure of high school library and the Pampa Public library have materially increased their shelves of Texas books, Clubs 39 Aurora. and organizations are stressing Texas history in their programs. Many persons are starting Texas Centennial scrap-

If you are "weak" in Texas history, now is a good time to start reading. You will not only know your state, but you will know a period significantly in contrast with today's world.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Mr. Roosevelt-of all people, as some might say-is building himself a reputation as a champion of budget balancing.

Politically speaking, it is very good medicine for him to be found insisting on living up to his budget promises for the fiscal year 1936-37 while Congress balks and squirms at his demand for the necessary taxation.

Presidents customarily have gained popular strength in their battles with Congress and in the present case Roosevelt has a popular one-budget balancing-with which to

Of course the budget isn't going to be balanced right away. What the president insists is that the deficit be kept below that of 1935-36, now estimated at \$3,234,000,000. About \$1,100,000,000 of anticipated unexpended balances may already be charged up against next year's deficit and to that must be added an amount-currently guessed at about \$2,000,000,000—for relief.

To avoid adding to those last two figures, Roosevelt demands that Congress raise \$120,000,000 annually for nine years to cover the cost of prepayment of bonus, \$500,-000,000 for the new farm plan next year, and \$500,000,-00 to replace processing taxes eliminated from government receipts this year by the supreme court-which he thinks can be had mostly from processors and others who stood to save it under the court's decision.

Congressional leaders who were "shocked" and "surprised" to hear that Roosevelt wanted them to raise more than a billion dollars needn't have been. And the Republicans and other budget-balancers now complaining that he won't tell them how to raise the money are in a funny position, because they have so often complained of executive dictation to Congress

Supreme Court Justice Cardozo derives amusement from reading journalistic deductions as to the court's secret discussions and maneuverings.

He was reminding a friend the other day how dope-sters had reported that Chief Justice Hughes had delayed reading the majority opinion on the hot oil case until after lunch, marking time with transaction of minor business meanwhile, in order not to cause commotion in the stock

Hughes simply has a great aversion, when in the middle of an opinion, to calling time out for lunch at the traditional hour of 2. So if he sees he can't finish before lunch, he waits until afterward to start.

New Dealers who have zealously striven to discourage exorbitant corporation salaries are sorer than ever at Chairman Jesse Jones of RFC now that it's revealed that he made Walter J. Cummings, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, chairman of the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. and a trustee of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad at combined salaries of \$90,000 a year.

Cummings is a director of other companies. Independent bondholders of the St. Paul complained that he would be too busy handling intricate problems of a \$750,000,000 bank to give the railroad adequate attention if appointed



Not that we're suspicious about war censors, but we should like to learn whether those mountains the Italians captured aren't really molehills.

A new soap contains spinach vitamin. It may be difficult to get the youngster to accept the latter even if the taste is disguised.

Charlie Chaplin has ambitions to play "Hamlet," but we doubt that he has as good qualifications for the role as Jimmy Durante has for Cyrano de Bergerac.

Perhaps it is just as well the inventor of the silencer is no longer with us. In the next few months he'd be pained to realize how much remained undone.

Physicians say vegetables, not spring, inspire love. It might be wise, though, not to tell Toots your thoughts of her were inspired by, say, a ripe tomato.

In applying that saying to women, a revised version is necessary: "If the shoe is three sizes too small, put it

"Colored dinner suits rapidly galning in favor." Now it's necessarly only to phone in advance and learn the shade of soup to be served.

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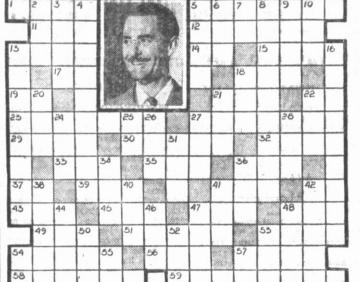
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DANCE -- PLA-MOR

GENE COY AND Eleven Black Aces

Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday Nights

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Mar. 11 (A)-Crime conditions are not as bad in Texas now as they were a few years ago, Gov. Allred thinks.

He ascribes the improvement to more convictions, infliction of heavier penalties, fewer clemencies for perpetrators of major crimes and work of the new department of public safety.

"I think there is no doubt conditions are not as bad as they were, Gov. Allred said. "Take bank rob-beries, for example. There used to be one every day or so.'

In the first year of the Allred administration 22 men were executed. Death sentences of three, two of whom were of Mexican birth, were commuted to life imprisonmen

The question most frequently asked the watchmen stationed on each floor of the capital is:

"How high is the dome?" From the basement to the top of the statue of liberty the distance is 311 feet. The tower of the new ad-ministration building of the University of Texas, now under construction, will be a little higher.

Watchmen say most of the tourists from other states passing through the state house are northerners win tering in San Antonio or other southern resorts. One was an Ohioan who had visited 21 state capitals.

Letters of introduction from the governor to Mexican officials, frequently given visitors to Mexico, now bear the attest of the secretary of

With a big gold seal and six inches of red ribbon, they make an appearance calculated to impress the importance of the bearer.

'You'd be surprised how a document liek that helps to get one out of tight spots," said one man, carefully folding his letter and placing it in an inside coat pocket.
"Also, it obtains better hotel ac

commodations." "I am against a sales tax," said a member of the house of representatives from East Texas, "but I may

vote for one.
"Why? Well, it's the best way repeal the old age pension law. If the folks who get a pension are plastered with a sales tax, there will be plenty of thinking about the merits of the pension.

"My prediction is a sales would result in repeal of both the tax and the pension law within five

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By WILLIAMS ---------



Getting the Evidence



TO THE SCENE OF HER CONQUEST





THIS IS TOO EASY ... REALLY, I ALMOST FEEL ASHAMED WELL, ONE THING IS CLEAR. MY PRINCE AND HIS DARLING LITTLE BOOTS MEET EACH DAY IN THE PARK AT FOUR IN THE AFTERNIOON



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By THOMPSON AND COLL CALEB STOP THE ENGINES-THE HAVE THE SHIP SEARCHED FROM STEM TO STERN,

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE CAR YOU SAID YOU SAW LEAVING THE SCENE OF THE ATTEMPTED CRIME WAS THE MAYOR'S CAR, AND YOU KNOW HE DOESN'T SPEND HIS TIME BREAKING JEWELRY



I'LL HAVE TO THAT WAS LOCK YOU UP, THE CAR UNTIL MR I SAW! STOOPS CAN WHAT ARE PREFER YOU GONNA CHARGES DO WITH AGAINST ME ?





A Pal

BUCK UP, NUTTY

I ALWAYS KNEW THAT COOK BOY WOULD COME TO NO GOOD END! HE HAS A BAD FACE! THIS ISN'T THE LAST MESS HE'LL BE IN! HE'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

YOU CAN'T SAY THAT ABOUT A FRIEND OF MINE! I DON'T BELIEVE IN HITTING A WOMAN, BUT IF YOU HAVE ANY KIDS MY SIZE, SEND 'EM OUT HERE!!



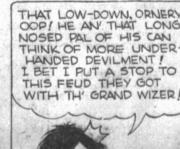
By BLOSSER

ALLEY OOP



WELL, I'LL BE A GRAN'MAW!







DEATH TAKES

HARVESTER PROSPECTS TAKE FOOTBALL SERIOUSLY AS SCRIMMAGE BEGINS

SOUAD TO BE

1935 LETTERMEN WILL BE CALLED OUT ON MONDAY

Scrimmage work for the Harvester prospects out for spring training was scheduled to begin this afternoon following a week of calisthenics and of handling the ball. If progress is satisfactory, the squad will be divided for a on Friday afternoon.

The six lettermen back from last season will be called to the colors afternoon when the full squad will get down to hard work. Several boys who should be out for practice have failed to report. They probably have the mistaken idea that they can wait until the fall camp and then report.

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean drove a spike into that thought yesterday when they announced that showing made in spring training would determine who will attend the camp late in

Willingness and determination shown by Gorrilas up from last seaon and a few newcomers during the first week of training have the lettermen worried. There is more speed in the squad already out than there was last fall among the vet-

Ball toters on the Gorilla team last year are already showing that they are adept at handling the ball. The linemen get down like veterans and although much smaller than in past years they have the appearance of knowing that it is all about. coaching of Dick Dennard and Bill Anderson is apparently still

Because of their size, the smallest squad in history, the boys will have to work like trojans and learn how to get the jump on their larger op-ponents. Most of the lettermen they hope to beat out of positions are larger than they are and have had a year in faster company. However things look mighty bright for sev-

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CLEARWATER, Fla.-Van Mungo

who dind't waste much time about

after reaching camp, doesn't think the injured finger which gave him so much trouble last year will hamper his pitching this season. "I

played a lot of basketball this winter

and it didn't hurt me," he comment-

PENSACOLA, Fla.-Bill Terry,

bably will get the utility job.

ence," Benswanger bragged.

Walker's good whowing.

part in winning the pennant.

PASADENA, Calif.-Manager Jim-

my Dykes has ordered White Sox

first baseman. Mule Haas will take

over the job if Zeke Bonura fails

to sign, but Dykes wants a young-

its to start hunting for a young

Of Peewees The local baseball picture was brightened yesterday by interesting players in the game. nouncement that Roy Marshall had been named manager-coach of the Pawee baseball team which went indefeated in its own class last seaon, it was learned that organizaion of a junior baseball league of

immediate territory will be attempt

baseball team will in the next few

weeks try to promote the organiza-

tion of a boys' team in nearby

depart-

be 16 years of age.

are 12 new suits on hand.

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Roy Marshall Named

Coach-Manager

CHICAGO HAS DAZZLING ARRAY OF MOUND half dozen or more teams in this STARS

Organization of Baseball

By ROBERT MYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer PASADENA, Cal., March 11. (AP)mmy Dykes isn't kidding himself towns, particularly in White Deer White Sox will win the Panhandle, LeFors, McLean, Canleague pennant this year. White Sox will win the American

adian, Amarillo, Skelytown and managers and officials would meet first division. at the beginning of the season and "It'll be tough going," he con-

arrange a schedule of playing dates, draw up rules and regulations.

The beginning of the scalar and the beginning going, he contains going going going, he contains going goin More than likely the age limit would -and understand I'm not picking them to finish in that order, either Suits for the Pewee team arrived but if they get to battling around this week. They are white with red up at the top, up at the top, someone is going to get knocked down, and—." letters and other decorations. The caps are blue, sox red and white.

Dykes paused, On back of the suits are the letters, over a clubhouse full of Sox play-"M. P. Co. Pampa." Howard Buckers, and repeated "We might sneak in ourselves. It

ment of the Magnolia Petrcleum can be done."

company bought the suits and Dykes is plea Dykes is pleased with progress of division. "owns" the team as their chief spring training here, and if he has more than a reasonable amount of Manager Marshall will call a confidence in any department of

meeting of the boys early in the his club, it's in the pitching staff. spring when plans for the season things can go in baseball, but last younger generation today Boys who played with the team year I figured our pitching was teams of youngsters preceded three last season and who will be back going to be the chief worry. And other complete squads of booster this summer include Amos Reed, look how it turned out. Teddy Lyons pitcher; D. Aulds, catcher; Claude came back and won 15 games, pin classic. Boys, ranging in age Heiskell, first base; Junior Buck- Johnny Whitehead, a rookie, won from 11 to 17 years, made up the ingham, second base; Billy Morrow eight straight and finished with 13 young America teams. hortstop; Grover Foster, third base; to the good. Vernon Kennedy won Grover Lee Heiskell, left field; Glenn 11, and the rest of the boys were Dull, center field, and others. There fine.

"This year they're all back. Lyons, things look mighty bright for several of the newcomers to the Harvester ranks.

Organization of the junior league will be attempted by Mr. Bucking-ham, Mr. Marshall, Archer Fullingim, W. B. Weatherred, C. E. (Dan)

Weeks with several hard scrimmages.

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"Red" Evans, who won 24 with Oklahoma City last year, Ira in 1934.

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Oklahoma City last year, Ira in 1934.

Lumberjacks And Arkansas

eson—they're all good pitchers."

It's a little too early to get a efinite line on the rest of the but it's certain that Dykes will continue to manage affairs from his egular third base position.

Loop For Boys Is Planned JACK HOLLAND

First base seems a problem, with Zeke Bonura, the New Orleans fur magnate," absent from the spring imp pending salary adjustment.

to George "Mule" Haas, "looks the sports scene, pretty good at first."

Holland, owner

Luke Appling, the "country gentleman from Georgia" in the winter, hitters with a back at short, and Tony Piet, the big blond ex-Toronto boy, has been handling second in the absence of see his Indians rise from the cellar to the league championship in the capacitant of the league championship in the search and then go on to win

fill in at right field, and Ray Rad-cliff possibly in left. George Stumpf, adian. Amarillo, Ske lytown and any other communities that wish to dicted Dykes, "and we're liable to who hit 322 with Kansas City last" enter a team in the league. Team sneak right in and wind up in the year, is bidding and may land the center garden spot, but Dykes has Dixle series flags flying over the others to remember in the outfield. Vernon George Washington, Mar- 1936 season. all Mauldin and Malin McCulloch

McCullech .297 with Dallas.

YOUNGSTERS BOWL

INDIANAPOLIS, March 11. (A)-The American Bowling Congress "It's funny, just to show you how tournament was turned over to the

Brazilian government receipts in nant in 1900. the federal district of Rio de Janeiro, the ports of Santos and

Texas league in 1933. To Play In Olympic Finals

his widow, his son, John D. Hol-Jr., his daughters Camille and Pauline, E. J. Humphries, a business associate and intimate friends for years and Ray Flood a player on Holland's team.

BOOTS FOR GARY

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 11. (A)—It will be "Boots and Saddles" all summer long for Gary Cooper, tall screen star. When he finishes his current picture, based on Texas Rangers and the early history of the Lone Star state, he is scheduled to start another portraying the de-

Stephen Austin Noses SKELLY CAGERS WON

36. LeFors Profs 28.

Arkansas Razorbacks and the Ste- The Skelly Oilers, a basketball 15, LeFors Profs 20. PENSACOLA, Fla.—Bill Terry, Glants manager, plans to carry seven infielders on his club this season. In addition to four regulars—Terry, Burgess Whitehead, Dick Bartell and B Travis Jackson—Sam Leslie is sched- ball tourney. uled to hang around as sub for the Hitting the stride that made er college and independent stars,

Beat Texas

what he called the "best batting practice to date." Jimmy Foxx hit two over the fence, Cronin almost cleared the barrier and McNair, Cooke and Graham were meeting the ball on the nose.

Lumberjacks are cu-champions the Lone Star conference.

Texas failed to shoot a field goal in the opening period, and Jack Collins, Texas center and leading conference scorer, found the basket from the floor only the basket from the floor only love. SAN ANTONIO-Nice words, nice- once in the game.

ly qualified, were spoken by President Bill Benswanger of the Pirates of two rookie infielders, Bennie Cobb and Dunk Bartley, today.

They re fast on their feet and should cover lots of ground, but either may yet need more experiand took the job of guarding Coldent Ford Frick is lins.

An epidemic of measles that sent coast Sunday to give the boys the An epidemic of measles that sent six Rice players to the hospital gave the Lumberjacks the advantage at the start, but the Owls put up a thrilling battle. Failure to sink free throws in the final minutes of the Control of the other night they were talking about fast ball pitchers. Joe McCarthy surprised by saying Grover Cleveland Alexander, in his prime, was the fastest he ever saw. d berth in prospect due to Hub utes cost the Owls the game.

"Big Ike" Klindworth, substituting at center for Floyd Kelly.

AVALON, Calif.—Only two of the one of the victims of measles, led Third Baseman Gene Lil- the scoring for Rice with 16 points. lard and Outfielder Johnny Gill, appeared likely to remain with the main cog in the Lumberjacks' Clibs this season, but they were un- offensive machine, although scorikely to get more than occasional ing honors went to his mate, Rose Col. Jake Ruppert of the Yankees action afield. In other words, the Crenshaw, who shot seven field is heading south to take personal goals and made good three free charge of the Charlie Ruffing holdcating their sensational 1935 tosses. de luck, which played a large

Sports Roundup

LAKELAND, Fla.—It looks like a dog fight between Marvin Owen and Recruit Don Ross for the Tigers' third basing job. Owen fielded the spot in hot fashion yesterday and poled several to far corners of the look over at Lakeland, where the Tigers over at Lakeland, where the Tigers are retired.

BI EDDIE BRIETZ, Associated Press Sports Writer. California continues to lead in producing big league ball players . . . of the 225 listed in the new "Who's with the way Al Simmons is looking over at Lakeland, where the Tigers California . . Illinois and Texas are poled several to far corners of the are getting ready for their third next with 18 each.

from Beaumont, pick up flash chances one after another.

BRADENTON, Fla.—The Cardinals started one of the hardest pre-season schedules yet extempted with their game against the Atheltics today. They face two games each with the Atheltics Phillies, Dodgers, Yankees, and the started process of the regular lineup . . . Rudy is knocking the ball a mile and a half, and one of those good old Atco, Ga., country miles, at that . . Even Simmons stops to look when the young-

Athletics, Phillies, Dodgers, Yankees, ster takes his cut.

Tigers, and Red Sox. Single games will be played with the Braves, Sentons for the National league, has ators, and Cubs.

composed of many well known form-25. Mobeetie 19. 31. Gulf of Borger 33.

manager and Smoky Joe Martin to them champions of the Southwest of the Sou the Texas Longhorns, 27 to 16, ponents 471, the Oilers average 331/2 last night and the Lumberjacks points to their opponents 26. The 35, Alanreed 14. SARASOTA, Fla.—Joe Cronin of nosed out the Rice Owls, 49 to 48, team defeated all teams that beat 34, Phillips of Pampa 32 the Red Sox planned a "tonic" game in a rough and tumble game. The today after the lads swung through what he called the "best batting to the rough the winning of the Higgins invitation to the record was 36, Phillips of Pampa 55.

Total, 605; total, 471.

Skellytown Opponents 26, Pampa Profs 30. 37, Gulf of Borger 14.

28, Phillips of Pampa 33. dent Ford Frick is due from the

Baseball scouts who may be in-

terested in Rube Rubinsky, Temple's be alarmed about his bald head Watch Ray Hapes, a halfback with Mississippi . . They say he's the berries, plus.

out situation Mark Roth, Yankee secretary, was arguing with a rookie over an expense account . . . "Why, a glass of beer costs 30 cents on the train" said the rookie . . "You shouldn't drink beer," replied Mark. "What, not even Col. Ruppert's?" asked the youngster . . . Mark didn't have an answer for that one and paid the

kid off.
California continues to lead in pro

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Pitching Is Biggest Problem Facing

They still can be hot contenders

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ball players have just a fair season

ause them to do a fold-up act for

he third straight year. Terry's job

sembles that of the vacationer

with a couple of new parts for a

Pitching, an almost inexhaustible

ear, are being question marks.

Perry will have one of the finest

transcontinental trip.

out too many defects probably

PENSACOLA, Fla., Mar. 10. (P)— The answer to the New York Giant OWNED CAPITOL CITY INDIANS BASEBALL pennant chances is a succession of TEAM

If Bill Terry can play first base Yet Dykes said Bonura's presence (AP)—Another of baseball's grand regularly; if Sam Leslie can replace how or later is not of grave im- old men, John D. "Jack" Holland, him efectively should a bad knee keep Terry on the sidelines; if Bur who was a major figure in the mingess Whitehead can go at full steam The Mule," said Dykes, referring or leagues, was missing today from at second for an entire season; if Fred Fitzsimmons' arm is right Holland, owner of the Oklahoma again, and if Hank Leiber doesn'

City Indians of the Texas League, died here last night at the age of remain a holdcut—then you can bet your rent money that the Giants who was one of the club's leading 63. He had been ill for a number hitters with a 307 last year, will be of years. A stroke of apoplexy will be giants from flag fall to finish in the 1936 National league race.

the Dixie series. But death came ere he had one last wish, to see the Texas leavile pennant and the Dixle series flags flying over the

Holland realized many of his candidates. Washington hit .283 baseball ambitions.

the Sox last year. Mauldin .337 He won recognition as a develth the Longview, Tex., club, and oper of young players for the majors; he remained an independent Two of the three catchers' jobs owner during the troublous years are open. Luke Sewell has the first.

Franke Grube, Bervyn Shea and organized baseball to Oklahoma. Harold Ruel are after the other two. City and won it a pennant, in 1923, ities for 1936. That's the club Jimmy Dykes i nthe old Western league; he got hopes will "sneak" into the first Oklahoma City into the Texas league and won the pennant of the division.

I find old Western league, he got the control of the Texas league, he got the control of the Texas league and won the pennant of the texas league and that loop.

Holland was born in El Paso, Texas, Sept. 30, 1873. He went into organized baseball as a player with the Tyler, Tex., club. That was after he had made a name for him self on the sandlots. Once he play ed with the Corn Carnival Colts of Atchison, Kas., and as a slugger with Denver of the Western league he led the circuit in extra bases when Denver won the pen-

After that he was with San Fran-

In 1910 Holland became manager and club owner of St. Joseph in the Western league, transferred the tranchise to Oklahoma City after the war and placed the club in the

With Holland when he died was

After their first announcemen that funeral services would not be held here, the family agreed that a memorial service would be held onight at 7:30 p. m. After that will be taken to seph, Mo., for burial late Thurs-

elopment in the west of the Wells-

BEST FORM OF YEAR IS SHOWN BY HOOPSTERS

The Phillips 66 basketball team Statten, g poosted its wins to 20 against two Price, sg sses last night in Skellytown by Fowler, sf swamping the Skelly Oilers under 36. The Pampa aggregation hit the hoop from every angle and easily displayed the best form of the year winning the rubber game.

Dewey, who relieved Slim Windom in the third quarter when the who patches up the old family bus elongated Phillips star had to leave the game on personals; played his outstanding game of the product three years ago when Terry took the steering gear and Besides looping nine points, Dewey guarded Hayes sensationally, holdrove the Giants to a world's chamng him scoreless. Weston, replacing plonship, is the biggest problem. Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher and Baccus at guard, held Guest score-less and helped himself to three Olydell Castleman, who between field goals. them captured 67 of the 97 games

won last season, are certain quant- who stole the scoring honors. The The other seven, among them at White Deer looped 21 points. chased McCollum across the line Terry is optimistic over Harry with 18 points. The rest of the scor-ding was well divided.

ast season for Baltimore and is counting on him to round out the game with Farnsworth whose team Sarazen, Brockfield Center, Conn. last season for Baltimore and is "big four." If Fitzsimmons comes is claiming the Panhandle chamthrough, together with Al Smith pionship. The Oilers lay claim to I., figured to have its hands full in a winner of 10 and loser of 8 in '35, the honor with their outstanding

tained from Richmond of the Pied-If Leiber remains a holdout, the mont league, also has impressed Giants would lose considerable Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., 7 and 6.

Terry. Fred Marberry, erstwhile punch. Leiber hit .331 and was one umpire, is strictly a gamble, but if of the most improved players in 37 holes over Frank Walsh of Chi-Tacoma, Spokane, Butte, he can save pitchers like Hubbel baseball last year. Taking it for from relief duty, he'll be worth his granted that he will sign, Terry's Md. weight in gold to Terry. Md. outfield worries are over with Mel S. With Whitehead at second, Terry Ott in right, Joe Moore in left, believes he has solved his infield Leiber in center and George Davis over Harry Cooper of Chicago and problem, one of the reasons he as- and Jim Ripple bringing up the Jimmy Thompson of Ridewood, N signs for two successive Giant fold- reserve.

ups. Of course, Aravis Jackson and Catching is no problem with Gus After battling their way to the his wobbly knee is another question Mancuso and Harry Danning on finals for the past three years, Hormark at third but the ever reliable deck. They will comprise the full ton Smith of Chicago and Paul Mark Koenig can give him the rest catching staff for the Giants, allow-Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., fell he needs. Dick Bartell at shortstop, ing Terry to carry along 10 pitch-before the relentless play of Terry or Leslie at first complete the ers, six infielders and five outfield-shank and Armour, 3 and 2. inner defense. Probabilities are that ers for his full man minimum squad terry and Jackson will hold down of 23 players.

Oilers developed fast and lost both their games by slim margins. The team recently won the Estelline Invitation tournament. Summary Windom, f Windom,

Weston, g Laycock, sf Guest, f Hayes, c

Four Able Teams In Semi-Finals Of Golf Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 11. (P)-Only story-book scores looked good enough for victories today with four able teams entering the semi-finals of the International four-ball golf

Ranking as favorites to repeat their 1935 triumph, Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, P. G. A. champon, and Henry Pcard, of Hershey Pa., were paired against Wille MacFarlane of Old Oaks, N. Y., and Willie Klein of Wheatley Hills, L. I.

setto with Tommy Armour of Boca Raton, Fla., and Bobby Crulekmound staffs in the game. Howard serving utility roles.

their posts with Leslie and Koenig shank of Richmond, Va. Revolta and Picard yesterday

cago and Wiffy Cox of Bethesda

before the relentless play of Cruick-

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M. BAKER, WILSON UNITS HAVE THEIR ELECTIONS

Re-electing Mrs. Roy Holt as president, B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association yesterday chose Mrs Ralph Stine as vice-president, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford as treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Simmons as secretary, and Postma as historian. Mrs. L. H. Anderson and Mrs. A

G. Symond were named to represent Baker unit in the city Parent-Teacher council with Mrs. Holt. The attendance award went to Miss Bernice Larsh's room, the first Mrs. R. S. Lawrence. time this term that Mrs. J. P. Arrington's room failed to receive it

representation.

Mrs. H. H. Hicks was the guest federation building. speaker, and gave interesting facts about care of children's teeth. She stressed the care that mothers may give to teeth of younger children L. McColm, McCullough, Marvin L. McColm, McCullough, Marvin L. McColm, McCullough, Marvin McCullough, McCullough, Marvin McCullough, Marvin McCullough, M in later years.

Wearing their new uniforms, the and the hostess. Baker band played to open the program. PTA members who recently completed the annual study course each made a short report of useful information gained from the class

HAS PANEL TALKS Mrs. Frank Shotwell was named to serve Woodrow Wilson Parent-

Teacher association again as president next term, when the annual Mrs. Earl Powell was named treas- games.

urer, Mrs. Raeburn Thompson historian, Mrs. W. A. Breining and Herbert Tilliman, Robert Beam, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton delegates to Adrian Risner, Roy McClain, Gorthe city council. Mmes. Jewel don Tolliver, Henry Ford Risner, Shackleford, E. W. Statton, A. L. Elmer Tolliver, Bobby Cooper, Bobby Bassham, H. R. Miller, Tom Duvall Underwood. and W. A. Meyer were elected for the summer health roundup com-

The report of Mrs. Ray Summer-

mitte for the Woodrow Wilson disville, and T. C. Liively to a commit-

The program featured a panel discussion in charge of Miss Thelma Thorp. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar representated the district Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Murphy told the of delegates. Questions asked from

A reading by Miss Mabel Mims completed the program. The at-tendance award went to Miss Mannie Abbott's room

the audience were answered.

Plans Announced For 'Lucky 13th' **School Carnival**

Every teacher in Sam Houston Amarillo on business Friday. school will assist with entertainment in the "Lucky 13th" carnival which | Farrell Wallace visited friends in Cooperating With Men in the school and Parent-Teacher as- Miami Thursday. sociation will sponsor Friday evening. A list of attractions has been announced by Principal A. L. Pat- recent visitors in Spearman.

In the auditorium will be a band concert directed by A. C. Cox, and a doll show by first grade pupils under direction of Miss Wilma Chapwith Misses Florence Jones and in Pampa Thursday afternoon.

Elaine Riley in charge. A special skit will be "Captain Jo and the Jumping Jacks," directed by Miss Wave Wallace was a vin Pampa Friday.

Jimma Searcy Sideshows will include bingo games in charge of Mrs. L. C. Peddicord oklahoma City, where he has atand Miss Louise McLean, fortune tended business college, and will retended business college, and will retended business college. telling in charge of Miss Lillian Mul-linax, a freak show arranged by Mrs. and Mrs. E. D. Guynes, and be em-John Bradley and Miss Thelma Gwinn, and a fish pond in charge

ployed with a grocery store. of Mrs. Sam Irwin and Bruce Peak.

Candy sales will be in charge of LeFors to take charge of a variety Miss Violet Durrett and Mrs. L. K. Stout, and in the cafeteria, sand-

wiches, pie, ice cream, and coffee will be on sale through the evening. The public is invited for this, the recently employed in Amarillo, left third annual Sam Houston spring there Monday for Denver, Colo., to the voting privilege to women has Timms, V. J. Castka, H. H. Boyn-The public is invited for this, the

St. Patrick Club Party Is Enjoyed

Mrs. B. C. Fahy entertained Merry Mixers club with a party in St. Chapel Talk To Be mrock ice cream and angel food cake were served after the games. Special guests were Mmes. D. C. Houk, Shelby Gantz, Walter Sill, and R. A. Meyers, Members playing were Mmes. F. H. Meskimen, H. O. Sim-will talk on dental health at the such organizations as the Young families. Bridge, dominoes, an mons, Roy West, and Otto Patton. chapel program for fourth, fifth, Democrats, and end the assumption er games were enjoyed. guests, Mrs. Meskimen high and school Friday afternoon at 2.

Mrs. Patton second high for members. Mrs. Sill received the traveling prize, and cut awards went to Mrs.

Simmons and Mrs. Meyers.

Matthews, Gaskell Dilb, Web served to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Browning and son, James Wayne, Mr. munity building," he declared. "And prize, and cut awards went to Mrs. Centennial and state holidays. Parents are invited.

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Read The NEWS Want Ads.

LATE BOOK BY MRS. LINDBERGH

Mrs. Boston Chosen As Delegate to Convention

One of the best selling non-fiction books of recent years, Anne Morrow Lindbergh's North to the Orient, was the subject of Twentieth Century Culture club's program yesterday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Howard.

Mrs. L. N. McCullough sketched the life of the author, the studious daughter of the United States ambassador to Mexico who became the wife of the famous flier, absorbed his interest in aviation, and accompanied him on numerous air voy-A vivid review of the book telling

of the couple's flight to Alaska and across the Pacific, was presented by Because Mrs. Jim Collins will be

unable to attend the district feder-The business session included an-nouncement of the county Parent-Mrs. Carl Boston was elected in her Teacher council meeting Saturday stead. Mrs. Collins was named at to which Baker unit will send a the last meeting. The club voted to contribute to a fund for the state

which will assure dental health Lewis, Ewing Leech, Lawrence, H. D. Keys, Cylde Gold, Collins, Boston

Wheeler School Campus Opened

WHEELER, March 11.—Mrs. Floyd election was conducted last evening
Mrs. L. C. McCarty is to be vicepresident and Mrs. Bob McCcy sec12th birthday Friday afternoon. The hour was spent playing outdoor

Those present were Scotty Risner,

Cottage Is Opened. The new cottage for Wheeler high-school home economics classes was

ushers, and first year girls advertised the open house program. Songs by a girls' chorus and talks by the visitors were heard. Miss Lillian Peek, state head of high school home economics, was the main speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers and chilband.

On Sunday two daughters-in-law, over several days.

On Sunday two daughters-ineconomics, was the main speaker.

Personals. Okla., is visiting her parents here

Miss Winona Adams spent Friday and Saturday with her brother. Marshal Adams of Amarillo.

Helen Gilimore of Canyon spent the week-end here with her par-

Miss Ruth Ewing visited a sister in Briscoe over the week-end

Miss Martha Alice Wiley was in

Judge and Mrs. W. O. Puett were

Mrs. Ficke and children visited in

Mmes. Nelson Porter, Roy Puckett Movie comedies will be shown, Al Watson, and Cora Hall shopped

Miss Wave Wallace was a visitor

store. Her sons, Amos and Joe, will dictators, and to trace the steps by Texas remain here until school is out.

Coy Hix, formerly of Wheeler but enlist in the army

The Rev. Taft Holloway, Hobby Kirby, and Walter Flynt returned because women have not evidenced Saturday from a short business trip the interest in broad national moveto Denver, Colo.

By Merry Mixers Wheeler hospital esveral days, was services, child labor laws, and similar social legislation, he urged that they son last week.

By Guest Speaker

A guest speaker, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. Houk made high score for and sixth grades at Woodrow Wilson that men "know more about such uests, Mrs. Meskimen high and school Friday afternoon at 2.

In Mode—On \$77.75 a Year!



The American girl can dress on \$1.50 a week and not look like one of the world's ten worst dressed women, either, i3 the recent decision of the New York Association for Improving the Conditions of the Poor, after a comprehensive survey. These girls wear some of the budget clothes. A white pique collar, white flower and red belt

dark blue crepe model (left) that looks smart enough to double its \$5 price tag. The rough orange crepe, with fluted collar and cuffs, achieved its sophistication for the same price, showing that it's the choice and not the expediture that

CITY IS HONORED THIS WEEK ON HER EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

home on the Borger highway.

Lard the county, Mrs. J. M. Turner the city council, Mrs. Shotwell the local. Supt. R. B. Fisher spoke on the program of the association, and Mrs. Gilmore, Misses Kirby, and the program of the association, and Mrs. R. Mrs. Wittiner, Mr. Witt, and Mr. Mayne: and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Hukill Obsession."

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rille, chairman of the nominating formally opened Sunday with a procommittee, was accepted by accimation.

To assist with the district Parent-Teacher convention here next month, Mrs. Blanton was appointed chairman of a transportation committee for the Woodrow Wilson district Parent-Teacher convention here next month, Mrs. Blanton was appointed chairman of a transportation committee for the Woodrow Wilson district Parent-Teacher convention here next month, Mrs. Blanton was appointed chairman of a transportation committee for the Woodrow Wilson district Parent-Teacher convention here next month, Mrs. Blanton was appointed chairman of a transportation committee for the Woodrow Wilson district Parent-Teacher convention here next month, Mrs. Blanton was appointed chairman of a transportation committee for the Woodrow Wilson district Parent-Teacher convention here next month, Mrs. Blanton was appointed chairman of a transportation committee for the Woodrow Wilson district Parent-Teacher convention here next month, Mrs. Blanton was appointed chairman of a transportation committee for accommittee was accepted by accommittee, was accepted by many out-of-town visitors.

A lunch was served to some of the honored by her children, relatives, afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Claude the for 30 years who observed her wisitors.

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honored.

Mrs. Katherine Kirby of Hollis, CLUB CONTINUES PLANS FOR **BPW WEEK AND HEARS GUEST**

Further plans for celebrating national business women's week beginning Sunday were presented to
Business and Professional Women's
club at the meeting in city club.

Business and Professional Women's

The voting privilege, he added

Membership pins were distributed, and the charter recently received was presented to the V.F. W. Auxiliary in its meeting at the Legion hut last evening.

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ocrats club meeting Wednesday. The program topic, Are Women club. Affairs? was discussed by Olin E. Hinkle.

Lois Martin was a new member and Marie Sturgeon, a former mem-ber, was a guest. Members present were Lillian Jordan ,Clara Shewmaker Frances Stark Oree Brock, Gladys Robinson, Mildred Overall. LaVena Wooley, Grace Pool, and Dee Polson.

day must be raised to cope with the grave national and international problems. In achieving this to studying backgrounds, he said and to tracing the origin of move-ments. He urged members of the BPW to study the position of wom-Mrs. J. A. Page left last week for en in other countries, particularly those countries which have

not yet begun to be felt nationally ments which men have. Noting that women usually take positive stands Mrs. Lester Gast, a patient in the for reforms, new governmental services, child labor laws, and similar combine this admirable trait with a critical examination of the outmoded vehicles of government

were abridged.

which consume taxes and jeopard ize needed legislation. At Wilson School the attitude of working only thru women's organizations, and that He urged that women abandon they join chambers of commerce

Business and Professional women's club at the meeting in city club at the meeting in city club room last evening. Grace Pool trust, and one never to be exercised with a large group of recruits on March 24. At that time losers in a membership chairman, announced lightly. He deplored the attitude that her committee will sponsor of many voters who give less thought club attendance at the Young Dem- to voting than they do to selecting a new hat or choosing a new golf

Horace Mann to **Have Centennial** Program at P-TA

ent-Teacher association tomorrow in preparation for a spring revival "Pa Wants a Cushion," a skit, was afternoon at 2:30. Election of of in the church. The class planned a ficers for next term will feature the pusiness session.

flood sale to start at 9 o'clock Sat-Refreshments were served to a guest urday at Standard Food store.

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Mrs. L. C. Childers will be pro-Josephine Thomas. It represents 10 E. J. Overall, Owen Johnson, J. F. ecades of Texas progress. Mrs. E. M. Keller will portray the spirit of Horner, Webster Johnson, T. M.

which dictatorships were set up and rights of women, as well as men. Mmes. George Alden, Emory Nobwere abridged.

He said that while granting of Smith, V. R. Hill, Sam Moot, W. O. being an active worker with the had a wholesome influence in local ton. Costumed children will portray politics in many instances, it has each decade, accompanied by mu-

A piano solo by Miss Jimma Searcy and music by the newly iniformed Horace Mann band, directed by Lloyd Harmer, will open he program. The invocation will be by the Rev. Joseph Wonderly.

Merten Club Has

tained at their home last Friday evening for members of Merten Home Demonstration club and their Clyde Spears, Caldwell, W. B. Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kelly enter-

Sandwiches, pie, and coffee were Matthews, Gaskell Dilb,

STUDY SESSION

FUND; DELEGATE ELECTED Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson was host-

was leader of the program on music.

Election of Mrs. N. F. Maddux,
president-elect, as club delegate to
the district federation convention.

Present for the program and the

White's topic was The Romance of

Songs by Jean and Patricia Lively, with Jean playing accordion accom-paniment, completed the program. Mrs. Harry Nelson reported plans for the county song festival in which school children of this county will participate, and told of assistance being given by women's clubs to this

Recital to Aid Girl Scouts Has **Big Attendance**

Girl Scouts of the LeFors troop dded \$40 to their uniform fund when they sponsored a fine arts recital in LeFors school auditorium Monday evening.

Pupils of Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. ill Bronson, Mrs. R. E. Paige, and Mrs. Walter Hagler presented ex-pression, dancing, and piano numbers, and the teachers also assisted entertaining the large crowd. Those on program were Sheila Duby, Clell Breining, Dorris Johnson, Belva June Bull, Billie John Salonka, Milton Oldham, Jimmie

Jinkie Carruth, Mrs. F. L. Mize, Billy Louise Blackwell, W. T. Cole, Patsy Neal, Betty Gretchen Duncan,

Mrs. Roy Calvert, Stella Louise

Given Pins and evening because of the school **Charter Tuesday** was announced by C. O. Huber.

Several new members were voted into the organization, to be initiated with a large group of recruits an Bell Club Meets recent membership contest will entertain the winners. The drill team will have new uniforms then, and

Classes to Join In Study Series

Mr. Hinl e asserted that the political intelligence of voters to-

Iced grape juice and angel food the members, Mrs. G. P. Bradbury, gram leader. A pageant, The Period of Progress, will be supervised by Mrs. E. A. Shackleton and Miss G. Peters, Bob Allford, Joe Foster Miss Margaret Skibinski, and the Henderson, Ernest Tarkington, Jack Gillham

Members expressed regret at losng Mrs. Ernest Tarkington from the class. She is moving to Pecos after group here.

Luncheon Opens Class Program

After a covered dish luncheon at First Baptist church yesterday, Alathean class heard a program on missions under leadership of Mrs. L. M. Party for Guests by Mrs. Keith Caldwell. Mrs. Calvin Whatley played a

umber of old southern melodies on families. Bridge, dominoes, and other games were enjoyed.

Sandysches pie and coffee were

Max Robinson, Whatley, Buell Robinson, C. H. Dunaway, Eddie Gray, J. R. Barrett, T. M. Gillham, J. E.

TWO CLUBS LEARN OF CENTENNIAL PLANS IN TEXAS DAY PROGRAMS

Central Exposition Is Described to MRS. BERRY IS Forum

Definite plans for the Texas Cen-GIFT MADE TO STATE tent, buildings, exhibits, and amuse Century Forum yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Max Mahaffey. The club met with Mrs. Clarence Barrett. In addition to the Texas day talk ss to Child Study club yesterday members heard a short talk on safety afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lynn by Mrs. W. S. Dixon. She spoke of Boyd, and Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield safety in driving, quoting statistics

the district federation convention next month, featured the business session devoted to discussion of reports from the city club council, were Mmes Ray Will Wilsession. A gift to the state federa-tion building fund was made. Mrs. council, were Mmes. Ray Will, Wil-tiam Finley, Dick Walker, A. M. Tom Darby was elected as a new member.

Famous women musicians were named in answer to roll call, and the leader discussed The Church and The Fine Arts. Mrs. Sherman White tender was The Percence of



THURSDAY

Horace Mann PTA will have its egular meeting at the school. Mrs. Dallas Culwell will entertain Eight Hearts Contract club. p. m., following executive meet-

Mrs. N. O. Corman will be hostess Methodist Union to Magnolia Bridge club. Junior Treble Clef club will have a called meeting for choral practice.

FRIDAY

Garden club will meet in city lub room, 9:30 a. m. Sam Houston PTA and school will ponsor its annual carnival at the school building.

Rainbow Girls will be entertained by the advisory board at the home hosts for the evening. The meeting of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Seydler. Mrs. T. F. Smalling will entertain Contract club at her home. New Deal bridge club will meet

with Mrs. Carl Dunlap.
High School P.-T. A. Study group Lee Davis, Wanda Jo Henry, Ross Hurt, Dorothy Lee Fish, Viola Hughes, Freddie Ruth Blackwell. Patricia Williams, Byrel Neal, Patricia Williams, Byrel Neal,

Defer Meet for Training School

Fifteen new members enrolled for the B. T. U. training school at First Baptist church last evening, the second day of a series. The course will continue through this veek, meeting at 7 each evening, and visitors are invited No weekly teachers' meeting will the conducted at the church this

ducational director.

With Mrs. King

One of the household hints given at the roll call of Bell Home Dem-onstration club in the home of Mrs Clyde King Wednesday was "wash woodwork with equal parts of coal oil and vinegar.'

A demonstration on slip covers and cushions was given by Miss Ruby M. Adams, home demonstra-Homemakers class of First Baptist tion agent. A wedge shaped cushion church, meeting at the home of with straps to snap over the back Mrs. L. M. Salmon yesterday, plan- of cane bottomed kitchen chairs was ned to join Alathean class on the one shown. The most popular cush-

"Pa Wants a Cushion." a skit, was

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PRESIDENT - ELECT TO REPRESENT CLUB AT DISTRICT

Mrs. Joe Berry, who is to head significance and meaning of Texas Civic Culture club next season, was Week, reviewing briefly the history the home of Mrs. Dedley Steele yes-terday. Mrs. Margaret Bunting was mer's Centennial observance. Mrs. hostess. Mrs. Irvin Cole was named J. W. Fitzgerald concluded the talks convention alternate.

The club program continued a series on Texas with a study of in-dustry, trade, and transportation in the state. Mrs. Paul Jersen, acting as leader, read a paper on the promise of rapid industrial development, prepared by Mrs. E. C. Hart.

A fruit salad, angel food cake, and coffee were served to Mmes. ight Hearts Contract club.

Sam Houston PTA will meet at ton, Katie Vincent, L. C. McMahan, and those on program

Leagues to Meet

First Methodist church here will entertain Epworth Leagues of the Gray - Wheeler union Thursday evening at 7:30, with a program and social hour at the church League members here will act as

State History Also Is Reviewed for ~ 20th Century

The Texas Day program of Twentieth Century club yesterday was devoted to discussion of the Centennial, the home of Mrs. B. C. Low, Texas celebrities were named in resp to roll call.

Scenic and historic spots in the state which will be of interest to Centennial visitors from other parts of the nation as well as to Texans who plan to see their state durin the year, were mentioned by the leader to open the program.

Mrs. Edwin S. Vicars explained the

named delegate to the seventh dis-trict club convention in Lubbock Bratton's topic was What's Going this spring, when the club met at On In Texas Today, and she told of with a history of the Texas flag.

Mrs. Braly and Mrs. Paul Kasishke

to Mmes. Tom Rose, R. Earl O'Keefe, Mrs. Fred Radcliffe discussed in- I. B. Hughey, Raymond Harrah, Ray ter-state and intra-state trade and J. Hagan, W. T. Praser, R. B. Pisher, foreign commerce, while Mrs. Roy Ivy E. Duncan, A. H. Doucette, F. M. Kilgore's subject Transportation in Culberson, W. R. Campbell, and those on program.

is a quarterly occasion for young people's organizations of Methodist churches in the two counties.

FOLK FESTIVAL Customs of long ago will be paraded before modern audiences at Bowie April 21 in the presentation of the Centennial Folk Festival.

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BY NATHAN ROBERTSON, Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, March 11 (P)framing President Roosevelt's tax try of the quintuplets. plan foreshadowed prolonged delay, fresh demands arose today in the senate for a bigger revenue program. Senator La Follette (Prog., Wis.) expressed sympathy with the president's plan for taking the undis-tributed profits of corporations, but said he would attempt to broaden the program by raising income tax

rates, in addition Senator Glass (D., Va.) told reporters: "We ought to levy taxes for every dollar we expend." The Virginian did not comment on the president's proposal for revolutionizing the corporation tax system.

house ways and means sub-committee was trying to work out some method to compromise the sugges-tions of the president and the obections of critics that the administration plan would discourage the building up of corporation reserves needed as a "cushion" by lean years.

Treeaury experts recommended taxes averaging 33 1-3 per cent, without any exemptions, on undis-tributed profits to carry out President Roosevelt's plan for raising \$620,000,000 of permanent revenue

Immediately, the objection was raised that this would discourage corporations from laying aside reserves from which dividends and wages could be paid during depres-

At the tax committee's request, administration experts submitted com-plicated schedules designed to lower the proposed taxes on moderate Smith, Dolores Costello Barrymore, corporation savings, but warned this Guy Kibbee, Mickey Rooney and a change would seriously cut down the large supporting cast. The story has

GRATITUDE

for her employers "as evidence of my appreciation of their kindness, and "partly to reimburse them."

MUSCULAR PAINS -GET QUICK RELIEF

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Hollywood Sights And Sounds

BY ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOD-New pictures, new

Among the new films are three for which the drums and ballyhoo have been pounding overtime, in each

case for a different reason.

There are five new faces (new to the feature films) in "The Country Doctor." The faces belong to sisters named Dionne, who are seen in the later sequences of a story about the struggles of a simple, self-effacing backwoods physician and sur-geon. Jean Hersholt in the title role, aided by Dorothy Peterson as the While congressional difficulties in nurse, carries the film until the en-

Children's Hour Reamed.

"These Three is Samuel Goldwyn's creen version of Lillian Hellman's Broadway play, "The Children's Hour." The ballyhoo here was negative, for the Hays office forbids any mention of the play in connection

with the film.
"These Three," is Playwright Hellman's own transcription of her stage

To this fact may be ascribed the strong dramatic force that is retained as Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea are plunged into ruin through the false tale-bearing of a malicious child well played by Bonita Granville. Marcia Mae Jones, 11, makes her

first important bow as the other schoolgirl who unwillingly abets Bo-nita and finally recants to clear "these three" of stain. A sensitive performer, she is rated as a real discovery. Before this film, she played bits and extra roles.

Alma Kruger, impressive as the grandmother, will be new to most fans. Born in Pittsburgh, she played Lady MacBeth as her first stage role, at 19. She has been in the theater ever since. She left the cast of "Pride and Prejudice" in New York for this film role.

A Large Cast.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" is the first production of David O. Selznone of the saccharine associations its title evokes. It is sentimental, but previewers found it filled with BALTIMORE, Mo. (P)—Miss Marhumor, comedy, and humane situa-garet I. Pierce, stenograph for a law

New to Hollywood films are Virabroad by Max Reinhardt and Gilpose, A. A. Meredith, Ber will, read today, left \$2,500 bert Miller, came to New York for director, stated today.

Sixth Birthday of Boy Is Celebrated

Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore entertained friends of her son, Walter Jr., who ed friends of her son, Walter Jr., who was six years old Saturday, with a party at her home. After games were played and gifts opened, guests followed streamers of pink and white ribbon which led them to the treasribbon which led them to the treas-ure chest under the birthday cake, work are guarded by colored animal figures.

Jello, cake, and lemonade were served to Marjory Lawrence, Christine Nicholson, Doris Spoonemore,

more, Johnny Dunaway

Texans Celebrate Independence, Honor Sam Houston



The signing of the Texas Decla ration of Independence, March 2. 1836, was celebrated on its centennial anniversary at Washing-ton-on-the-Brazos, 18 miles from Brenham. Huntsville paid tribute to Gen. Sam Houston at his grave. The lower photo shows Gov. James V. Allred of Texas, supervising re-enactment of the sign-

ing of independence, while Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, looks on. Descendants of the original signers used the original pen and the original table before a replica of the blacksmith's house where the document was drafted. In the upper photo descendants of pioneer Texans are seen with Gov. Hill McAlister of Tennessee

Houston's native state, before Gen. Houston's grave at Hunts-ville. In the inset is Eugene Garry Potter, Jr., great-great-grandson of Gen. Houston, lighting a Centennial cake at the Texas Cen-tennial Exposition, which opens in

PANHANDLE SCHOOL FACILITIES IMPROVED BY WPA EXPENDITURES

facilities in this district are being are employing more than eighty Meredith said. Remodeling the in-improved through the expenditure men. firm, was paid weekly from the time she was forced from work by ill ginia Field and English, early in 1929 until her death in

> munities. Sponsors appreciation An average of 35 men have been may be judged by the fact that they employed on these projects. are spending a combined \$15.529 Already completed are a brick on the school projects now being addition to the Higgins schools At Party in Home are spending a combined \$15,529

> > torium by residents of the town. It installed at the Kelton school. is financed by a WPA grant of \$4.-

AMARILLO, March 11 .- School pending \$3,703. The two projects

pose, A. A. Meredith, district WPA seating 1,000 persons, next season. The athletic plant is equipped with "Victoria Regina" but signed for films instead. In her first role she is briefly beautiful and vocal.

"Permanence of projects is one of dressing rooms and showers. WPA field, completion of a tennis court grant for the project was \$6.408, the and softball fields, and building of sponsor pledged \$2.100. Bleachers sidewalks are planned. Notice of a tion," Meredith declared "It is our sponsor pledged \$2.100. Bleachers belief that the improvements going are being built at White Deer. The forward on schools of this area will work is financed by \$3,620 in WPA be of lasting benefit to the comfunds, a sponsor's grant of \$8,202.

perated or already completed."

Combination gymnasium-auditor
Kelton, Wheeler county, school.

away, James Gray, Glen Covington, Norman Covington, M. A. Dunaway, \$3,062. The Samnerwood auditorium-gymnasium is being built of native and spensor's contribution of \$4,308 and spensor's contribution of \$4,308 and spensor's contribution of \$2,100 and spensor contribution of \$2,100 and spensor contribution of \$2,100 and spensor contribution of gymnasium is being built of native rock, querried locally. It includes General repairs and alterations, inresults or money back. On sale at Mrs. W. E. Dolson and Mrs. J. H. WPA officials allocated \$7,232 for garage, improvements to the school Present yesterday were Netta Ed-

for fire prevention are being realof \$5,237 and by a sponsor's contri-

Other school repairs and improvements are included in the proposed WPA program for this district, terior of an existing dormitory quickly in that city. Leveling, sodding, and beautifyig of the athletic \$9.672 allotment for this work has been received at the district WPA



work are being installed at the Lelia complete the project. Tables, cabi-Lake building. The structure will nets, sink arrangements, a partition Scouts of troop six when they met serve as an athletic plant for students and may be used as an audiand general campus repairs were ternoon. Tests were passed by Frances Babione and Helen Gill-

the project and the sponsor is ex- cafeteria, and laying of a water line wards, Eleanor and Helen Gillham

NO DELEGATES OFFIC-IALLY PLEDGED TO PUBLISHER

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 11. (A)—Nearly complete vote tabula-tions indicate today President Roosevelt and Col. Frank Knox won victories in the New Hampshire presidential primary.

The primary yesterday was the first state-wide vote on presidential delegates of the present national campaign. Roosevelt leaders claimed the fig-

ires assured the president of New Hampshire's eight convention votes, divided among eight delegates-at-large with a half vote each and two district delegates from each of the two congressional districts.
Former U. S. Senator George H.

Moses, second highest vote getter on the republican delegates-atlarge slate, asserted the republican vote sent Colonel Knox off to a "flying start." although none of the delegates was officially pledged to the Chicago and Manchester publisher.
Republicans voted for seven del-

egates-at-large and two delegates from each of the two congressional districts, giving the convention delegates eleven votes.

The Roosevelt-pledged delegates-at-large candidates led with votes from 254 precincts out of 294. Governor H. Styles Bridges topped the republican delegates-at-large slate. He had 27,864 votes with 61 precincts out of 294 tabulated.

Governor Bridges called the republican vote "an auspicious com-mencement of the campaign of 1936." He said the delegation "will, I believe, be friendly to the can-

didacy of Col. Knox." Two republican candidates, unized at the Skellytown school. This work is financed by a WPA grant pledged but favoring Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, were ninth and fourteenth on the slate of 16 dele-

> PURE GENIUS-IF HICKORY, N. C. (A)—There's a path waiting to be beaten to Monroe Allbright's door-if this gadget

works. Allbright put together an apparatus that is supposed to tune in on the wave length of the hum of a mosquito's wings, after which a fan pulls the insect—or least that is the theory—against an electrified screen that provides the lethal

Loretta McArthur, Vera Sackett, Doris Taylor, Betty Lee Thomason, Eula Taylor, Joyce Turner, Esther June Mullinax, Martha Frances Pierson, Frances Babione, Betty Ann Culberson, Dorothy Rae Harris, Joyce Wanner, Margaret Sullins, Willadean Ellis.



Beta Sigma Phi Chapter

A Leap Year party was given by Beta Sigma Phi chapter last evening. Members invited guests, called

From the meeting place, the home of Miss Frances Stark, the party went to a movie, then to the home

acted as escorts in Leap Year fash-

of Miss Ann Clayton where punci and sandwiches were served from a table appointed in St. Patrick motif and lighted with tapers in the club colors. Mrs. Tom Clayton

poured punch.
The remainder of the evening was spent dancing. Guests of members were George W. Maguire, Buri Jackson, C. L. Wooley, Bill Karn, Fred Thompson, Irving Lane. Cecil Rentfrow, Noble Gillham, Ray Sawyer

and Oman Bernard. Members present were Misses Clo-tille McCallister, Minnie Olive them, presented flowers, and the Montgomery, Lorene Nicholson as escorts in Leap Year fash- Mytle Faye Gilbert, Jewel Binford Mmes. Era Smyth and C. L. Wooles

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Are you one of the vast number of sufferers who drag through life, feeling "half sick," rundown, sluggish, without appetite or nest for the good things of life—all because of a stomach, bowel and kidney condition which may easily be relieved by a good mild tonic, stomachie stimulant, duretic and mild laxative? If you are, don't suffer any longer without trying Williams S.L.K. Formula, which is brings to so many people.

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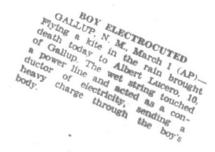
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Flying Kites Near Electric Lines Is Dangerous . . . !

Electric wires are placed high up on poles so that people cannot come in contact with them. . . Children flying kites in the vicinity of electric power and light lines are often in great danger. Several tragedies such as described by the news article below, occur each year:



A wet kite string is always dangerous and any string may be. A Pampa boy recently escaped serious injury or death by a narrow margin while flying a kite using a fine wire as a string. Every broken kite hanging on an electric line is evidence that some little boy narrowly escaped the fate of the boy mentioned in the news article above.

To Be Safe:-Never fly a kite near an electric line. Kite flying is a lot of fun and not in the least dangerous when done in the open fields, far from electric wires.



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The Pampa Daily NEWS

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cash, equity in 1934 Terraplane coach, or will trade for cheaper car. Call next door to 414 E. Albert. 3c-291

FOR SALE-1933 Chevrolet truck, semi-trailer, equipped with air brakes, Phone 11. FOR SALE-Five room brick home

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FOR SALE-3-room house, garage, water well, garden spot, car shed. Cheap. West of ball park on Langham lease, LeFors, Texas, See B. R. Johnson. 3p-290

If Mrs. R. I. Snyder will call soft water. 25c hour. at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see "Prisoner of Shark Island" showing at the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday. FOR SALE-One two room house

one three room house; one four room house. All modern, with garages. Priced to sell. Inquire 508 North Wynne.

JOHN L. MIKESELL
Phone 166 Duncan Bldg.
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WANTED—Dressmaking, plain and fancy sewing, by expert dress-day or Saturday.

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Address Cattlen at reasonable prices, Guaranteed. Machine Co. DWELLINGS-5 R. modern house 112 E. Francis. r \$900. 2 R. house large garage highway, \$500. 2 R. house well

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Placecrour order Monday, Tues., or Wednesday. Complete game only \$2.25. Room 18. - 1171/2 West Foster

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and calf. One-half mile east Shell Pasoline plant on Gulf Worley ase, Roy Simmons. 7p-291 OR SALE— Kelly apartments. Price \$25,000. 830 Crockett, Ama-

FOR SALE-Beauty Shoppe. Good DEALER WANTED-A good block location. Well equipped. Write sex 1555, Pampa. 1p-290

FOR SALE-Kroehler divan, \$20; All in good condition, 217 E. Kings-

cluding torch tips and small tools, nished. Reliable people. Good refer- local concern in Pampa. White box Reward. Deering Boiler Works. Kel- ences. Write box R. J., care Pampa T. C., care Pampa News. lerville or Pampa. 6c-294 News. 3c-292

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

For Rent

FOR RENT-Furnished two room Adults only, 117 South Wynne,

FOR RENT-Three room furnished apartment. Adults only, 508 N. FOR RENT-Six room furnished

house, Paved street. Call 529 N. 1p-290 FOR RENT-Two room cottage. furnished. Apply Fayes' Grocery West Foster St. 3c-29 FOR RENT-To adults, one 2-room

apartment or two 1-room apart-ments with bath, furnished for light housekeeping. Bills paid, 803 FOR RENT-Large front apartment or RENT—Large House, with Frigidaire. Frey hotel. 6c-294

FOR RENT-Two room furnished house. Bills paid. 3 blocks west of Hilltop grocery on Borger highway,

FOR RENT-Clean rooms, \$3.00 per week. Phone 9543. Virginia Hotel. 7p-295

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment. Adjoining bath. Close n. 520 N. Russell. FOR RENT-Room and board in private home. Also new furnished apartment. Bills paid. 515 N. Prost

FOR RENT—Room and board. Also furnished apartments for rent 629 N. Russell. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Cheap for FOR RENT-Two room nicely furnished house. Also clean cabins Bills paid. Worley cabins, Phone 1015.

Miscellaneous

and future life. 506 E. Craven.

has H. O. L. C. loan. John I. Brad- NOTICE-MERCHANTS. Am longer responsible for debts made by wife, Mrs. M. C. Spencer. By M.

> THIRD ANNUAL SCHOOL CARNIVAL SAM HOUSTON SCHOOL Friday, March 13 Sponsored by Parent-Teachers Association 7:00 p. m., School

KNOX HELPY-SELFY laundry, 813 West Kingsmill. Clothes boiled in

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3p-390 If Mrs. Fern Price will call at the office of the Pampa Dally

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Room 4

Write open for Fuller Brush dealer. No 1p-290 money required. Free goods and OR SALE—Kroehler divan. \$20; special training offered. Write N. E. divan and chair with covers, \$30. Smallin, box 46, Pampa, Texas.

If in good condition, 217 E. Kings. 3p-291 535 N. Faulkner in mornings.

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WANTED TO RENT-House with WANTED TO RENT—House with man to sell radios, washing ma-3 bedrooms, furnished or unfur-chines and electric refrigerators for

Automotive

USED CAR VALUES!

34 Chev. Master Coach\$425 34 Ford V-8 Coupe 32 Ford V-8 Soach 31 Chev. 4-Door Sedan 30 Chev. Sedan

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29 Ford Sedan

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Used Car Sale 1930 Buick Standard 4-Door Sedan \$125 1931 6-Wheel Chevrolet Coach 1930 Plymouth

MIDNIGHT

Sedan ____ Others \$17.50 up. C. C. Matheny

Used Car Lot

816 West Foster

Beauty Parlors

FOR RENT—Maytag washers by hour. 25c. 1300 South Barnes. of Jewel's Beauty Shop, invites her customers to Paramount Beau-26c-306

Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital. Phone 1097. 52p-286

work. Man with stock-with-policy

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hatching each Monday. We hatch our chicks a separate hatcher the modern and tanitary way, which is a good rance for strong and healthy ks. Good quality chick at 8 cents. m hatching 11/2 cents per egg in

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Work Wanted YOU NEED a carpenter for new

or repair work, call at 319 S. Cuy-WORK WANTED-General housework or work in cafe. Phone 439 ccal references. Maudie McQuis

If Mrs. Herman Connell will call at the cifice of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket showing at the La Nora theater Fri-

WORK WANTED - Experienced middle aged lady wants housereferences. 513 South 3p-291 it

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Gray County, Texas, and all persons having claims against said fur coat.

She exp State of Texas.

A. A. TIEMANN, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of S. C. Case, Deceased. (Feb. 26-March 4-11-18.)

Highway Jobs in 15 Counties Let By Commission

aments reduced. Now is the time to ceived bids on \$1,250,000 more work tonight.

SALESMAN WANTED — Old line legal reserve life insurance company wants salesman for special legal reserve life insurance company wants are special legal reserve legal rese al reserve life insurance com-wants salesman for special age structures and soil stabilizer on work. Man with stock-with-policy experience preferred. Home office preferred. Home office states new package-sale liquor control act today rebounded to the business, a mounting surplus of gasocontrol act today rebounded to the business, a mounting surplus of gasocontrol act today rebounded to the business, a mounting surplus of gasocontrol act today rebounded to the business, a mounting surplus of gasocontrol act today rebounded to the business, a mounting surplus of gasocontrol act today rebounded to the business, a mounting surplus of gasocontrol act today rebounded to the business, a mounting surplus of gasocontrol act today rebounded to harass refiners.

Tom Green—6.1 miles of grad-benefit of the old age pension and benefit of the old ag lateral road east from highway 9 week and next for personal interviews. Write Box L. L. G., care

5p-293 material on lateral road from San Angelo southwest, E. B. Lucy & Son and C. T. Childs, Rising Star, \$32,-

AMARILLO, March 11 (AP)-Delegates to the 60th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association turned attennd cure for drugs and alcoholic ad-

R. C. Pollard of Chicago, manager speakers on the program. Governor James V. Allred made

he opening address yesterday.

Five Killed in Humble Explosion

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 11 (P) The death list in the explosion of gasoline vapor at the Humble Oil with the death here of J. L. Frank- ed by one family.

Cleburne H. Boring and R. J. Tackett died a short time after the blast and L. S. (Buster) Wilson and William Womack succumbed last Special investigators were endeav-

REMOVAL NOTICE F. O. Gurley's Leather Shop removed from the Balcony City Shoe Shop, 1041/2 Foster, to 110 North Russell Parking Space for Customers

Nudist Arrives At Airport but In Fine Raiment

NEWARK, N. J. March 11 (P)— The much-heralded emergence of Florence Cubitt, an exponent of the ody beautiful, from an airplane without a stitch of clothes on proved nothing but a dud.

In fact, the 500-odd persons who gathered at the airport yesterday considered the stunt, or whatever was, as ruined by too many "duds." In the forerank of the reception

OFICE TO THE CREDITORS OF committee was a small but determined knot of policemen, at least NATION-WIDE PLAN OF one heavily laden with blankets. Notice is hereby given that under Miss Cubitt, who came from Los date of February 24, 1936, the under-signed was appointed executor of the last will and testament of S. C. Case, deceased, by the County Court of clad from head to foot. A seasonal touch was added by

She explained she had every inten he same to be within the time pre- tion of going thru with her original cribed by law.

My residence and post office adwould have nothing on when she would have nothing on when she are Pampa, Gray County, stepped from the plane. But airline of Texas. shirt on, so to speak.

Miss Cubitt has been a nudist for five years, she said.

clothes." she lamented.

Grace Moore to Quit Hollywood

ty Shop, upstairs over Mitchell's,

6c-290

AUSTIN, March 11 (P)—Construction of cardinal highways to aid visitors to Texas Centennial celebrations continued at a fast clip today.

All nationally advertised permulations continued at a fast clip today while the highway commission remarks reduced. Now is the time to ceived hids on \$1,250,000 more work.

BETROIT, March 11 (P)—Grace Moore said today that she is "walking out" on her motion picture contract until "Hollywood learns to treat me more like a human being and colorado, the latter two members of the compact.

Of particular interest at the meeting will be a report by a committee ing will be a report by a committee on an extensive survey which has been under way since last September in 19 oil producing states. The

anents reduced. Now is the time to get a fine permanent at a great reduction. We use only the best. Pads not used second time. Special on facials. Soft water. Permanents reduced with the amount placed under contract during the first two months of this year. Commissioners hoped through availability by July of an expected to point out the benefits which would be derived from the compact, which has as its purport covers conservation law, well-report cove YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE
Mack & Paul Barber Shop
3 Doors North Bank on Balcony
1 Down Miss Moore plans to return to New York after her concert here, and to Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital. Hospital. Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital. Low bids included, by counties:

the program could be maintained through availability by July of an anticipated \$7,750,000 federal aid for 1937.

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Be Held by State

| Triponents of the pact are parties be fought out on the question of susformia, Arkansas, Louisana, Wyom-taining the committee.

AUSTIN, March 11 (AP)-Violations

\$40,000 worth of liquor seized as contraband from violators. The board hoped competition would be brisk, boosting prices.

barrels during the week.

One hopeful sign was the reduction in crude runs to stills from string catch of his plunging son. 2,870,000 barrels daily to 2,725,000 James escaped with a cut over one

Sales will be held in Houston, San barrels.

to jobbers in group three at 4% Texas Girls Week

of the National Livestock and Meat board; R. W. Doe of Oakland, Calif., mation by the governor today designated reasons for denying a permit AUSTIN, March 11 (AP)-A procla- that failure of the tender board to merchandising official; State Sena-tor Clint Small of Amarillo and Col. Texas and commended the program tute arbitrary action. the Texas Railroad commission were reverse the Texas Railroad commis

given to the recognition of any en-deavor that has for its purpose the cott Oil company, permission to ne opening address yesterday.

Fort Worth and El Paso continued womanhood which will result in the in Rabbit creek. Gregg county, was lively campaigns for the next con-vention. betterment of our state and nation," dissolved and the case remanded for retrial.

similar organizations."

IN RANCH COUNTRY
Kingsville, South Texas city in Failure of a state agency to discattle domain, the King ranch, will the court held, "cannot in and of turn back to the pages of history in a Centennial celebration to be held himself violated the conservation company's refinery at Ingleside yes-terday was increased to five today called the largest in the world own- commission, immunity from its

Also on the program was the 20th annual spring sale of the Panhandle Hereford Breeders association.

Line program atton stated.

Such a movement was identified, and sought continued, with the Tyler Girls unlawful, which the appellate court unlawful unlawful, which the appellate court unlawful unlawful, which the appellate court unlawful unlawf of the oil was unknown. The tender

> heart of the world's greatest charge duties imposed on it by law, alties or give him right to move



city. Complete Automobile Hotel Service and we are Open All Night to serve you.

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Panhandle and Other Fields

DRILLING PLUG IN TALCO

No. 1 Carr near Talco as workmen

rank wildcat that made a good

Drillers said the work would re-

The space near the well was under

Two 500-barrel tanks were erected

citement when it flowed 750 feet

Filibuster to

NICE FIELDING

quire about 18 hours.

oil if in fact and in law it be 'un-The court said the lower court not proper. MT. PLEASANT, March 11 (AP)nterest in East Texas oil activities centered today on the R. L. Peveto

fired boilers to drill the plug in the showing of oil February 7. CONTROL MAY BE POSSIBLE

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 11 (P) guard and no automobiles except —Increased interest by leaders of those with passes were allowed in the oil industry in the eastern and the immediate vicinity. western sections of the United States has given new hope to advocates of for storage. the Interstate Oil Compact that it The well, located 60 miles from soon will be adopted throughout the production, caused near boom ex-

Representatives from eastern oil of oil into the hole in 23 minutes producing states and from those in on a drill stem test in February. The the west have informed Art L. hole was plugged at 4,108 feet. L. hole was plugged at 4,108 feet Walker, compact secretary, that they will be present at the compact meet-

Clark Promises ing here Friday.

Among those expected to attend. Walker said, are W. R. Boyd Jr. e. ecutive manager and secretary of th American Petroleum Institute and representatives from New York,

Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Ken-Delegates from Wyoming and Montana will represent the Rocky Montana will represent the Rocky mountain area in addition to New DETROIT, March 11 (P)—Grace Mexico and Colorado, the latter two he "and about 20 others" would kill be a compared to the com

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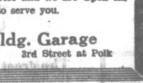
school funds.

The Liquor Control board advertised auction sales to dispose of \$40.000 worth of liquor seized as contraband from violators. The hourd

Desnite the continued pressure the Address Cattlemen Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth, Beaumont, Tyler, Texarkana, Greenville, Greenvil Paris, Amarillo, and four other its own and gasoline prices were unchanged with third grade quoted

> cents a gallon. OIL RULING GIVEN AUSTIN, March 11 (P)—The third court of civil appeals ruled today All makes Typewriters and Other Office Machines Cleaned and Repaired. -All Work Guaranteed-

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Sheriff's Office, Phone 245

Supt. Public Instruction, Phone 1084

Tax Assessor, Phone 604

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Spanish Rioter Slain by Priest

riest's deadly fire into a mob which urned his home added a new facet today to the rioting whis has claim apaprently construed a previous ed scores of lives since Spain elected holding that failure to state reasons was an arbitrary action, which Chief With reports of attacks on constice J. W. McClendon said was

> one rioter dead in retaliation for Soldiers patrolled streets in Granada after leftist-fascist clashes in which between seven and twenty persons were reported slain yesterday. The injured numbered 50.

> > Political. Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the for-lowing candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary,

For County Judge: C. E. CARY J. M. DODSON

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For County Attorney: B. S. VIA JOE GORDON

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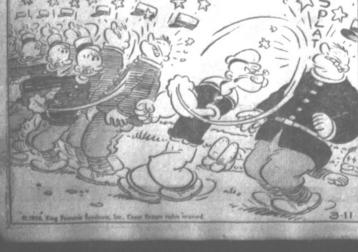
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GALF AT SHOW

WHATLEY'S ANIMAL IS CHOSEN OVER 230 FINE CALVES

AMARILLO, March 11. - John Troy Whatley, 13-year-old 4-H club boy of Groom, exhibited the grand ion baby beef of the Amrillo Fat Stock show. The year-old lereford calf took first place in a field of 230 calves entered.

W. Thompson, 15-year-old Miami FFA club boy, entered the re-

Young Whatley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whatley, has been at or near the top in most of the shows held in this territory this year. Walter Mason Jr., of Cordell,

Okla., exhibited the Grand Champlon Shorthorn calf in the show. This year marked the first time that a class had been given for the Shorthorn breed

G. C. Whatley, of Groom, cousin of Troy, took top money with his carlot of baby beeves. Merrill Briggance of Olton was second in this class and Walter S. Britten, Groom,

Donley county won first in the county carlot class, Swisher county was second; Armstrong county third, and Roberts county, fourth In the group of five calves, J. L. Rice of McLean won first; Elmont Honea, Tulia, second; G. C. What-ley, Groom, third, and Billy Wil-

McLean, fourth. Winners in the senior division of the Hereford Baby Beef Class were: Eugene Boggese, Friona, first; Troy Whatley, Groom, second; Charles Phelps, Elk City, Okla., third; Doss Buntin, Plainview, fourth; Jack Osborne, Miami, fifth; J. W. Thompson, Miami, sixth; Durward Pickens, Spur, seventh; James McLean, eighth; Elmont Honea, Tulia, ninth; Louis Welch, Bovina, tenth: G. C. Whatley. teenth, and Jack Julian, Friona, fif-

Thompson, Miami; Billy Wilson, McLean; Elmont Honea, Tulia; G. the sea. Miami; Donald Harlow. Clarendon; J. V. Potts, Lubbock; Charles Trenfield. Follett; Bert Littrell, Elk City, Okla; LeRoy Pyeatt, Tulia; Edwin Schultz, Channing; Joe Waggoner, Groom; John H. Gilbert, Clarendon, and J. P. Sharp Jr Tulia.

of Cordell, Okla., was first; Franz Welsh, Friona, second; Joe Mont-Lillard, Friona, fourth and fifth. junior division of the Shorthorn class. T. L. Avant, Erick, Okla., was second; Bill Montgomery. Memphis. Simplified Bill Montgomery. Memphis. Classes Milholan Wildowsdo. third; Charles Milholan, Wildorado, fourth; Dan Milholan, Wildorado, fifth; Buck Ewen, Estelline, sixth; Walter S. Britten, Groom, seventh, and Jack Rutherford, Claude, eighth.

DIK. "It makes us see ourselves as we are it may be a little too seem of the actress married and unhappily married again, Nora Lane." The makes us see ourselves as we are. I'm a pickup, and you're the dagain, Nora Lane.

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Seventeen years after these British troops entered Cologne, marching in with banners flying, in the shadow of the world-famous Cologne cathedral, troops of the new Germany goose-stepped back into the city. Europe trembled in fear of a new war as re-entry of the Reich's troops announced to the world that the last repressive clauses contained in the Versailles treaty had been

Then Dirk acted on impulse. He

smiled at Dirk. "You are very kind," she said. "But I don't really de-

CRUISE TO NOWHERE

by Deck Morgan

tenth; G. C. Whatley, Jane moved away from Dirk, on quite possibly tired business men. eleventh; Newton Craig, the ship's hurricane deck, leaving Can't you give me another suite on Miami, tweifth; Clark Webb, Miami, thirteenth; and James and Carrol l'oster, Muleshoe, Fourbut she wouldn't let Dirk see them. him with his own hurt and injured board?" but she wouldn't let Dirk see them.
Now they were both aware of a was sorry he didn't have another suite. And it was obvious that he did to disturb the poker play-Junior division winners in the ortumn furs, who walked along the rail, pausing at intervals. She was alone. For a moment she stood and looked out over the huge swells in stepped up to the purser quickly,

and J. P. Sharp Jr., Tulia.

Shorthorn Breed

In the senior division of the Shorthorn breed Walter Mason Jr., be were going to speak, and she of Cordell Okla was first. Franciscular turned to him the senior division of the senior division of the was first. Franciscular turned to him the senior division of the was first. Franciscular turned to him the senior division of the senior division division of the senior division of the senior division of the senior division divisio Frions, second; Joe Mont-Lakeview, third, and Frank Frions fourth and fifth away hurriedly, disconcerted before Homer Milholan of Wildorado her smile. He had picked the wrong

ton_"
"Goodnight, Mr. Strom" Jane walked away, her head held proudly erect. Disillusionment had been painful, but there were no tears now. She had the feeling that

After she was gone Dirk stood

profile. He saw her stretch her arms cut over the water, and her lips moved almost imperceptibly.

The work is the water and her lips moved almost imperceptibly.

"I don't know what I have done," she said, "to deserve all this un-happiness." She said it in a deep throaty voice that was less theatri-

Dirk was sympathetic and sorry for her. This was the penalty for his honesty of sentiment in all his moods. He felt impelled to speak to her, but she moved away from him down the rail. He followed her, not knowing why, until she was lost in the maze of passageways.

For a moment he had almost forgotten Jane Weston! But he still remembered that he had hurt her with his frankness, and he was sorry for that. She had done some-thing to him already. Kisses under this moonlight would alter any man's personality.

He was walking along Deck B coving with the idea that he was really in love with Jane when he met the purser talking with the veiled woman. He stopped on the rail to avoid the very meeting he had been seeking, and lit a cigaret,
"I can't sleep in my room for the
men in the next suite," she said.
"I've even had strange knocks on my door tonight. I'm a little afraid. And now they're playing poker, next door, and saying things which are less shocking than loud. I took this cruise simply to rest my nerves, and get away from that sort of thing.

was going to dance with, and she was going to dance with, and she didn't care. No mere good-looking boy like Dirk Strom was going to make her unhappy. After all, he was only a ski jumper! Some man might think her attractive enough to ask for a dance.

Before she was half way across the room, filled with people in evening clothes, she realized what a sensation she caused. Her face was a little flushed with determination, and it was this extra fire in her which made her the cynosure of all eyes. And it hadn't been inten-

She seemed to be looking for

Her eyes fell on the table where sat the small dancer, Linda Bayes and her partner, Ken Martin. They were toying with drinks before their time to go on as entertainers.

Jane saw another man at the table, a dark, exceedingly some young man whose head was crowned with black curly hair. In that same flash she saw him touch Lindo's hand under the motion with his head toward her.

Linda looked around at Ken. Jane, following it up with a beckon-ing nod. Jane walked toward them uncertainly, wondering if she was doing the right thing. She could hardly claim to know them. "This is Tino Rossi." she heard

Linda saying, as through a fog. "You may have heard him on the radio. Or at the opera. He's the one and only famous baritone," she concluded with a little flourish. Ken, standing, frowned at this pro-

Tino had stood up, and gallantly leaned over to take Jane's hand. bringing it to his lips for a gesture ry which left Jane in a flush. Everyone in the owded room was looking at her.

t Tino's invitation she sat down.
'Won't you have a brandy?'' he And may I not claim the first

She said, "Yes," even as her eyes caught those of Dirk Strom, who sat across the room at a table with the detective. Her head went up with a soaring gesture of bravado. Dirk was looking at her resentfully, as if to say: "Well, I see you got your famous opera star. Moonlight and kisses on the Italian lakes!" Snowshoes looked across the table at Dirk, and said, low: "Since I saw But I don't like to annoy. They are The ship was filled. The purser kind of wheels turn in a man's head like his, I wonder? I don't like him." Jane's face was hot with pride as than last year, she turned to the baritone with a mile which engaged his whole at-ention. "You are too lovely for

Texans Fail to Identify Jockey As Blanco Killer

(To Be Continued)

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 11. (A)-The woman lifted her veil and Failure of three Texas residents to identify Jack O'Day. 26-year-old 12 per cent increase in moisture, ges of the dust storms. jockey held here for the slaving of Mrst Estelle Hughes, today ap For the first time Dirk saw her parently had cleared him of a Thomas L. Gray of Phoenix, Ariz who was slain nearly five years ago

hair. "Aren't we a little too serious?" he begged. "After all, you're a swell girl. I'm a fellow—of sorts, even if I'm not a moon-struck opera star. But if that's the way you feel about us, goodnight, Miss Weston—"

"Goodnight, Mr. Strom"

"Goodnight, Mr. Strom"

"Goodnight, Mr. Strom"

"That's her state-room—lane. Perhaps it would help to change. I only want a little quiet. Will you gentlemen help me keep the secret?" she whom Gray and the hitchhiker whom Gray and the hitchhiker

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After she was gone Dirk stood by the rail, nursing his injured pride. He didn't see why Jane should be so touchy about a romantic notion. He had lived long enough close to Nature to know realities. But he guessed he had let his imagination play a little on this simagination play a little on this sum and the moon and the earth and the stars.

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He found himself watching the woman in veils who stood looking out over the water. He felt hypnomental sale, price \$4.98. Then she made herself up in a way that would have put Myrna Loy to shame. She got out her dancing pumps, flung a borrowed cape over shoulders and went unstairs to Jane had surprised in him.

The woman had a medallion-like pumps, flung a borrowed cape over

> But the words somehow reached his she passed through the Venetian Room on the way to the dancing floor. She didn't know who she

> > 115 South Russell St.

Modern,

Bridge to War-or Peace?



For the first time since its dedi-cation in 1929, the Cologne-Mulheim bridge across the Rhine, largest suspension span in Germany, will resound to the thud of German troopers' feet, with military reoccupation of the Rhineland by the Reich. stretches for 4200 feet across the steried river that has seen 20 cenlinking again the "lost territory"

DUST STORMS SCHEDULED TO BE ONE-THIRD LESS THIS SEASON

ust plague during the spring ed the size of the "dust bowl." lowing season.

Tino Rosaid said fow: "Since I saw
Tino Rosaid twist the tlitle dancer's
wrist, I've been watching him. What
kind of wheels turn in a man's head
storms—the barometer of wind eromonth and 13 in February. Only

Their belief is based on know- year. ledge that fewer acres are exposed to erosion, moisture is heavier, and has been conducted by farmers in mere words," he was saying, in his most courtly, most flowery tones. and conservation experts.

> bracing parts of five states, con- ministration, area now is about 1,500,000 acres. servation Service, For the 12-month period ending With 14 conservation service pro-Feb. 1, 1936, Amarillo's total pre-jects in the five-state area demontal was 14.99 inches.

AMARILLO, March 11 (AP)-In including five snows which soakheir most optimistic moments, ed into the soil with little or no runoff, promoted the growth of owl' do not expect of escape the vegetable cover crops and reduc-

"Judging by present conditions Having received a taste of the there probably will be about onekind of dusters that menaced third less dust storms this year crops, soil and health in 1935, than last," said H. T. Collman. esidents of the Southwest are pre- meteorologist of the United States sion-will be fewer and less severe one serious duster has swept the "dust bowl" region so far this

sion service, the soil conservation Last year the "dust bowl" em- service, and the Resettlement Ad-

tained more than 2,500,000 acres of Maintenance of the adequate exposed land. H. H. Finnell, re-cover crop through moisture congional conservator for the Soil Con- servation and proper tillage methservation Service says the erosion ods is the ultimate aim of the Con-

cipitation was 16.75 inches For the strating to farmers the most effi-preceding 12-month period the to-cient means of eliminating erosion hazards, Finnell predicts continued Soil experts pointed out that the progress toward checking the rava-

MAN CONFESSES SLAY- Bivins Will Head ING OF WOMAN AND TWO OTHERS

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., March James J. McGrath he killed be-cause of threatened "blackmail."

Selz already has admitted slaying Mrs. Ada French Rice and Po-lice pressed investigation into violent deaths of two other persons, Mrs. Lena Coffin, 34, San Fran-cisco, and James Anthony, Rich-mond, Calif., service station em-ploye Deputies under Sheriff McGrath

set out early today to grapple for the body of a man Selz named the body of a "Barovich" of

found last April in a San Francisco
waterfront (Bay) hotel. She had
been strangled to death. John
Smeins, hotel clerk, said Selz was
the man who registered with her
and then disappeared a few hours
later

Chief of Police L. E. Jones at Richmond asked Sheriff McGrath

to question Selz about Anthony, an apparent murder victim Jan. 7, 1935.
Anthony's body lay across his bed,
hacked with an adz and bound with
wire. Chief Jones said Selz had

worked in Richmond until shortly before Anthony's death. After 72 hours' questioning, Selz yesterday admitted killing Mrs. Rice, divorced wife of a former, Nome, Alaska, mayor. Selz insisted it was accidental; that he swung a poker wildly in a darkened room believing there were intruders present and hit Mrs. Rice.

Breeders in 1936

AMARILLO, March 11.—The net president of the Panhandle Here 11. (P)—Grappling hooks raked San ford Breeders association is Julian weighted, trussed body of a man Jerome von Braun Selz told Sheriff James J. McGrath be hilled to the state of Amerika. J. Lindsay Nunn of Amarillo was elected vice-president. Gouldy of Amarillo, treasurer, was re-elected

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Mrs. Coffin's mutilated body was found last April in a San Francisco

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You see the point. Lots of little things need doing. And it doesn't take lots of money to do them, one at a time . . . Just make a list of what's needed and then keep watching advertisements in this newspaper for good buys at low prices. Now's a fine time to find all sorts of good things for the house (February for furniture!), things you've been needing a long time, maybe things you can have NOW without spending too much.

Death Sentence Of Hitch-Hike Slayer Upheld

AUSTIN, March 11 (AP)-The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the death sentence of James D. Mc-Allister, convicted of murder in the hitch-hike" slaying of Percy A. Calkins, Houston salseman.

McAllister contended the district 6 or more points. court erred in overruling his motion for a new trial and the indictment faulty, but the appeals court said it found no reversible error. Calkins picked up McAllister and

Richard A. Palmer in his automobile en route from San Antonio to the Rio Grande valley March 30, 1935.
McAllister and Palmer a short time previously had been released from Am Tel the penitentiary.
McAllister confessed shooting Calk-

ing in the back with a .38 caliber Avia Corp pistol and stripping and concealing the body between Edinburg and B & O Falfurrias. It was found by a

Palmer was arrested at Rio Hondo Beth Stl New and aided officers in locating part Case J I of Calkins effects. He was indicted Chiysler. conting. McAllister was arrested at Coml Solv San Antonio transient bureau. The 99-year sentence of Tense Cont Oil Del Martin, convicted in Collingsworth Gen Elec

The court reversed and remanded Goodrich the case of W. E. Stroud, convicted Goodyear in Childress county of fatally stabting his wife with an ice pick and Int Nick sentenced to life imprisonment. It Int Tel held the trial court's instructions to Kelvin the jury or murder with malice was

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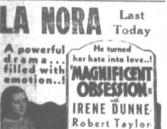
Does his majesty give any assurance that he is going to get

But Chamberlain did not answer. King Edward also requested the nouse of commons to make "suitable Skelly provisions" for the Duke of York, Soc Vac presumptive to the throne, Std Brds and, in certain events, for his S O Cal

He said, however, that he would bear part of the expenses from the Studebaker duchy of Cornwall, the rich estate which for hundreds of years has been administered for the benefit of the Prince of Wales.

The message said: "It is, however, his majesty's intention, as long as the revenues from the duchy of Cornwall are vested in himself, to make that provision for his royal highness, the Duke of York, and, insofar as those revenues are ficient, to provide for his majesty's privy purse

There has been considerable speculation as to the disposition of the duchy of Cornwall, the revenues of which traditionally go to the Prince Wales-a title which now is not



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Steels, rails, motors and utilities were belated followers of the forward move. Some profit taking appeared in the last hour, but the close was firm. Despite the sharp rains, the volume approximated only 2.200,000 shares

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later dealings today.

The result was fractional down- in that line turns of July and September wheat prices but relatives firmness of May. Relping to sustain May were estithat upward of 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been taken today for export, main-

to continental countries. Wheat closed uneven, % off to ! up compared with yesterday's finish May 991/2-1/8, July 891/4-1/8, corn unchanged to % higher, May 60%-1/2 oats at 1/4-1/4 decline, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 2 cents.

GRAIN TABLE Wheat: High Low 99 May 881/4 87% 881/4

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 11. (P)—(USDA)—Hogs 2,000; uneven, steady to 10 higher; desirable 170-240 lbs. 10.15-25; 250-270 lbs. 10.00-10.15; 280-325 lbs. 9-70-10.00; better grade

140-160 lbs. 9.85-10.15; sows 8.50-90. Cattle 3,500; calves 70; lower prices steers opening fully steady; asking stronger prices on the better grades; heifers and mixed yearlings steady to strong; other killing classes mostly steady; choice medium weight steers held around 10.00; several loads medium short fed steers early 7.25-75; good to choice heifers 7.00-8.25; cutter cows 3.25-4.50; butcher cows 5.00-5.75; selected

Sheep 4,000; no early sales; asking higher on slaughter lambs; most choice fed lambs bid 9.85-10.00.

BUTTER CHICAGO, March 11. (49)—Butter 3,209, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 31-31½; extras (92) 30½; extra firsts (90-91) 30-30¼; firsts (88-89) $29\frac{1}{2}-\frac{3}{4}$; standards (90 centralized carlots) 30 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Eggs 9,846, steady; extra firsts local 19, cars 19½; fresh graded first local 18½, cars 19; current receipts

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 11 (A)-Dullness settled over the market through most of the forenoon and trading was light. Prices held steady, however, with trade buying absorbing scattered offerings. Support also was contributed by short coverings and the market around noon leveled off in a grange three to six points above the previous close with March at 11.24, May at 10.33, July at 10.54, October at 10.24, and December at 10.27.

ments. If this can be done for the farmer, it can be done for other groups which are in distress. . . One step leads to another, and the whole' trend supports the observation that the world war marked the end of an era. But for the new conditions do not blame the war too much-some of the changes were due and would have come about even if America had not entered the war.

Mrs. John Bland and daughter, in warting Pauline Jane, are visiting from Beulah, Colo., in the home of Mrs. Beulah, Colo., in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Payne Hollingshead and E. J. Montgomery. Mrs. Bland, daughter, Sandra Jane, were taken formerly of Pampa, is Mrs. Mont- to their home from Worley hespital omery's daughter.

Strawn Plea for Writ to Prevent Seizure Is Asked

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP) Senate investigators' efforts to seize telegrams of the Chicago law market were centered principally on firm of Winston, Strawn and Shaw were denounced today as an unconstitutional invasion of private rights and defended with the asgue paid for some of the messages. The firm's request for an injunction to prevent the lobby committee from obtaining the telegrams was argued vigorously before the in eastern Gray county would in-District of Columbia supreme court volve assignment of at least 50 reby Frank J. Hogan—veteran of lief workers, it was stated to local many jousts with senate commit-good roads enthusiasis in Amarillo

> Liberty League's lawyers committee, was among the listeners. Hogan charged the investigators were drawing American institu-

> tions into the fire." Harris told the court that "records filed with the house of representatives showed the Liberty league paid for telegrams sent by

> The courtroom was packed as Hogan quoted the fourth amendment of the constitution which forbids "unreasonable searches and seizures," and said:

"There are no exceptions to the guarantee of that right,"

200 Attend Cobb Company Program

men, dealers and service station operators from this section of the Panhandle gathered in the city auditorium last night as guests of the Cobb Parts and Equipment company of Pampa and the Thompson Products company of Cleveland, Ohio. After an interesting meeting, those present were taken to the local company headquarters and served sandwiches To Make Inspection 621/2 and beer.

131/2 Ray Swarner, district sales manager of the Thompson Products com-pany who has headquarters at Kansas City, Mo., showed moving pictures of the factory and its products 23 % and how they are manufactured. He also presented a picture of automobile and airplane races taken at 971/2 Indianapolis.

Last year the same organizations sponsored a program and 85 men attended. J. D. Cobb, who has been CHICAGO, Mar. 11 (P)--Spread-staging such programs for seven ing operations in which new crop years, often with as many as 30 deliveries were sold and May was companies assisting announced that bought dominated wheat prices in last night's session was the best attended in his many years of work

A talk by Mr. Swarner and Mr. Cobb and showing of the pictures were enthusiastically received by the large gathering.

of his troops or even a smaller per-

sources suggested that France might not be the only power which would quit the League of Nations if Hitler did not remove his troops. Others, they indicated, might follow France's lead.

Spokesmen for the foreign office spent the morning flatly denying all suggestions that France was willing to compromise or negotiate in case Hitler would make a few simple "gestures" such as withdrawing a few troops and promising not to build fortifications in the Rhine-

An official said that France will know how to take care of herself," if the international agreements on which collective security

is based collapse.
This official said: "Other powers whose policies are based on collective security and who are determined to support the French and Belgian stand before the League of Nations will inform us that, if the treaties seem worthless, they will not hesitate to quit the league."

French Mean Business
The reference to "other powers" was interpreted in diplomatic quarters as meaning Soviet Russia and the little entente of Yugosalvia, Czechoslovakia, and Rumania,

Flandin goes to London ac-companied by Rene Massigli, the eague expert, Jules Basdevand, the French expect on international law and Charles Roohat, his chief of staff

The determination of the French to convince the world that they mean business was reflected in the strong language of officials.
One of them said: "This time France hold the high hand and

will play it if necessary." Louis Felix Maurin, minister of war, said that for the moment France has taken "sufficient military measures" to meet German militarization of the Rhineland although. he said, Germany has massed 90,000 troops there.

War Measures Adopted "Present measures consist of plac-ing all our active frontier forces on the alert, the war minister stated. "If events show the necessity to reinforce present effectives it will not require general mobilization we can summon within a few hours the frontier reserve corps for a

maneuvers period'." Maurin said he hoped for the peaceful settlement of the crisis. In referring to mobilization, he re-marked: "We have certainly not reached that point yet. We must have confidence in the diplomatic

negotiations now in progress." The administrative committee of the chamber of deputies adopted a bill authorizing the organization of the nation on an emergency basis

yesterday afternoon.

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

Pampans will go to Mobeetie Frievening to attend a carnival o'clock. The party will leave here about 7:45 p. m., from the B. C. D. rooms. Jaycees will present their sertion the American Liberty lea-gue paid for some of the messages held in the high school auditorium.

> Fifty Men Needed. Efficient improving of highway 152

chairman, Senator Black (D., Ala.) large number of men could be found in the county without halting existing projects is not yet known. A
survey of county WPA projects will
with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pas-Raoul Desverine, chairman of the in the county without halting existbe made.

Governor Interviewed.

Governor James V. Allred was interviewed in Amarillo yesterday by Pampa, Panhandle, and Borger men with reference to improvement of league paid for telegrams sent by the Pampa-Borger hingway. The this firm to the extent of \$110 the Pampa-Borger hingway. The good roads delegations later described their meeting with the gover-nor as "most satisfactory." A hearing will be held before the State Highway commission Monday in Austin. Pampans who went to Amarillo were George Briggs, Chas. Thomas, J. M. Collins, and J. S. Wynne.

Two Examinations. Information is obtainable from O. K. Gaylor at the post office concerning open competitive Civil Service examinations for: Junior calculating machine operator, \$1,440 a vear: assistant land negotiator, \$2. 000a year, and junior land negoti-More than 200 garagemen, repair- ator, \$2,000 a year, in the Bureau of

> Civil suits filed in 31st district court include:

J. H. Buckingham vs. Panhandle & Santa Fe railroad, damages. Two divorce petitions.

Charles Maisel, district deputy inspector, and J. W. Garman, junior vice commander, ninth district Veterans of Foreign Wars, will go to Borger tonight on an inspection trip to the Borger post. Other members of the Pampa post are expected to make the trip with the officials.

Taken to His Home N. Somerville street, yesterday af- is slightly improved.

Pneumonia Fatal To R. B. Hunter. 10-Year Resident

Pneumonia claimed R. B. Hunter, 39, last night in a local hospital. and pie supper beginning at 8:30 Mr. Hunter became ill Sunday after working Saturday as usual. He was part owner of the Hunter and Butler Boiler and Welding Works on South Cuyler street.

Mr. Hunter moved to Pampa 10 years ago. He worked at his trade as a boiler maker and welder but two years ago became a partner the business he operated at his death.

Surviving Mr. Hunter are his wife, a daughter, Betty, two sons, Aaron law partner of the committee's district engineer. Whether such a five sisters. Funeral services will be conduct-

tor of First Baptist church,

Lunsford.

charge. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers will be Joe Bryant Jack Wingfield, Raymond Pollard Lack White, Art Heflin and Cecil

Of Preacher Halts

AMHERST, Mass., March 11. (A) -Five weeks of pavement pounding have left the Rev. Arden M. Rockwood, of Pasadena, Calif., in the care of an crthopedic surgeon but still is confident he will make

Mr Rockwood class of '96 anthe entire distance from Califor-nia to Amherst. A note from El Paso, Texas, indicated, however, he is having difficulties.

"I shall have to acknowledge that wing to unexpected foot trouble I was not able to walk all the way am hoping my feet soon will be in shape to travel my full straint 25 miles a day, six days a week."

The Texas Literary parade, Bel-ton's Centennial year celebration to be held April 4, will be an interesting observance at which 100 Texas writers will represent 100 years of Texas by reviewing literary achievements of the state at Mary Hardin-Baylor college.

terday after being confined to Worely hospital. Mrs. Hazel Batch- the governor. Charles V. Timmons, injured in elor, other, surviving member of the an airplane crash here recently, was crash which killed Charles V. Fee, is would continue to watch develop-able to be taken to his home 203 still in the hospital. Her condition ments in Mexico in order to "el-

COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, March 11. (A)-Proceedngs in the court of criminal appeals oday included:

A. D. Davis from Tom Green; James D. McAllister from Hidalgo. Reversed and remanded: W. E. Stroud from Childress

Judgment reversed and prosecution ordered dismissed: C. C. York from Wilba ger; Harry Shelton from Wilbarger; L. E. Shankle from Wilbarger.

Relator ordered released from Ex parte M. A. Wall from Tom

Submitted on brief and oral argu-C. S. Richardson from Wilbarger;

G. Garcia from Hidalgo; E. W. Bentz et al from Denton. Submitted on brief for both Joe Pitts from Taylor; J. T. Perry from Navarro; Harry Morris from

Gregg. mitted on brief for state: M. H. Nicely from Grayson; C. R. Barrett from Grayson. Submitted on affidavitt to with-

J. D. Hope from Gregg

School Teachers

LAREDO, March 11 (AP)-Striking school teachers went back the Amherst college reunion in to their places in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas today after receiving assurance from Gov. Farique nounced in January he would walk Canseco that their demands for salary increases would be granted. Nuevo Laredo, Tampico, Ciudad morning. Madero, Villa Gonzalez, Cuidad Victoria and other points, demanding that their wages be raised to two pesos, 25 centavos (about \$1.15) daily instead of one peso, 35 centavos.

A group of about 25 "dorados, or "gold shirts," were in Nuevo La-redo. They arrived during the night and Jose Fustel Jiminez, one of their leaders, declared that the organization would fight communism in Mexico.

Jiminez criticized teachers of Nuevo Laredo for participating in the strike and said the "dorados" had arrived too late to "break it." The strike settlement was arranged last night through communications with "dorados" indicated they

iminate all communist leaders."

Vote May Decide Oklahoma City's **Drilling Zone**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mary 17. (A)

voters to decide. From two sources came indicaate to determine.

One was a hint by Gov. E. W. Marland that he might initiate a petition to restrict the power of a city to say on what land wells may be drilled. The governor has ex-pressed considerable anger toward city officials who have refused to permit drilling on state land, which. ne says, has cost the state "mil-

C. R. Lockwood, city councilman, said he would be guided in his voting on extension of the drilling zone in the future by the results of city-wide vote March 24. At that time voters will determine whether open a certain area near the new state capitol to drilling. Lockwood's vote would provide the seventh one necessary to override the planning commission's recommendations, which have been against extension of drilling.

Charlie Maisel made a busines

Teachers had been on strike at from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this

Paul and Sam Fail to Agree On Daffy's Pay

DALLAS, March 11 (A)-Paul Dean The question of extending the oil talked salary last night with his filling zone in Oklahoma City ap- Cardinal boss, Sam Breadon, but drilling zone in Oklahoma City apparently was a matter today for they failed to get together on what the big right-hander should be paid for this season's pitching.

"I want to play baseball but not tions that future official action "I want to play baseball but not would be a matter for the elector- for what they offered." Paul said after a long distance conversa with the Cardinal president at the St. Louis training camp in

Paul explained that he was willing to sign for the "same salary as any other pitcher who has as good a record" as he had last year. won 19 games and lost but 12, and he thinks he can do even bett vear.

He did not divulge what the Car dinals offered him but did say it was just about last year's salary.

Alex Crowell of Austin, former ampan, is back for a brief visit in Pampa. Helen Bartlett, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. L. Bartlett, was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital

STOMACH SUFFERERS

Charlie Maisel made a business trip to Amarillo yesterday.

Mrs. Roy A. Simmons was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Boyd returned yesterday from Dumas where she had been visiting with relatives.

Mrs. "Bob" Mullen and son, Chas. Robert Jr., were taken to their home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Texas, which this year celebrates its Contennial year of independence and progress, extends over 13 degrees of west longitude and more than 10 and one half degrees north latitude.

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