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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1936.

CHILD'S BONES UNCOVERED

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

FRENCH BACK DOWN, EXTEND OLIVE BRAI

Borah Says Standard Oil Would Name Oklahoma Delegations to GOP Meet

COMPANY'S 'FRIENDS' CHOSEN REGARDLESS OF SENTIMENT

WASHINGTON, March 14. (P)-A charge by Senator Borah (R., Idaho) that "The Standard Oil company" has sought to influence selection of Oklahoma delegates to the republican national convention tonight emphasized the denth of the conflict over the GOP presidential nomination.

The senator, a candidate for the nomination, called for an investigation by the senate campaign fund committee of "facts" he said had been presented to him that the company was getting "friends" se lected as uninstructed delegates *regardless of public sentiment.

Borah's statement did not specify to which Standard Oil company he

His charge climaxed a week of intense political activity which saw President Roosevelt and Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, triumph in the year's first presidential primaries and the groundwork laid for a ditest of strength between Borah and Governor Alf Landon, of Kansas, in the California republican

primary.

Borah said today he had not finally consented to enter the Cali-fornia primary, explaining he had only authorized the circulation of petitions so as to be ready if he should decide to go into the far western state.

CHICAGO, March 14. (A)-Preliminary rumbles of the Borah-Knox battle for Illinois primary resounded tonight as rival forces lined up for heavy campaigning next week.

Personal appearances will bring the two candidates to grips—the adopted son, Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, against the native Sen

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Miami Teacher Dies at Canadian

MIAMI, Mar. 14.-W. L. Combest 30, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Miami schools, died at 6 p. m. today at the home of Chas. Teas i Canadian. He had been taken to Danadian for treatment of pne

His parents and other near relatives were with him when he died Interment will be at Olton, Texas his home town where his parents live. Pallbearers will be his agriculture class of boys.

Mr. Combest was unmarried. He

was an active worker in the Church of Christ. He had been in the U.S. viation service but had resigned echase of poor health. He was eaching here in his first term. and was popular with students and

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning with the American Legion, Masonic lodge the school and churches participating. Military rites will be in charge of the Legion, The body will lie in state at the high school auditorium between 8 and 9 o'clock Monday morning.

PAIR ARRESTED

NEW YORK. March 14. (AP) Thomas E. Dewey, vice and rackets rosecutor, announced today that Chomas Petrovich, known as "Gypsy Tom," and Helen Frisch were arrested in Miami, Fla., today by " and Helen Frisch were New York detectives as "part of the combination that controlled all oranized prostitution in New York

Mrs. Bill Bullock and her young Bob, of Borger are visiting week-end with her parents, and Mrs. Ward of the Gulf

I Heard . .

Hooks Richardson remarking that Tank Horton was a 50-50 ball play-er. Said Hocks, "He can't hit the its air raid defenses tonight Wallhandle it in a mit."

teeple ack within the next two cy, officials started the construcveeks. George, being a pilot, has re- tion of underground shelters in the ceived the assignment of putting a center of the town. station KPDN. The top of the tower will be nearly 200 feet above the

PROCLAMATION

Covernor of the State of Texas

TO ALI. TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

The citizenship in the State of Texas is being called upon this year to act as host to the many visitors attending and who will attend the celebration of the Centennial of Texas Freedom; and

It strongly behooves all loyal Texans to be in a position to advise our guests intelligently and fully regarding the glorious and romantic past of our state:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JAMES V. ALLRED, Governor of the State of Texas, do, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution of this State, and in recognition of the obligation of the people of this State to visitors from other States, hereby declare the week commencing with March 15, 1936, shall be designated

TEXAS HISTORY STUDY WEEK

and do urge all loyal Texans to devote a substantial part of said week to the study of the history of Texas and do urge that the schools of this state both public and private, commencing with said date and for the balance of the current school year, lay stress upon those subjects dealing with the history of our state, and do urge all civic organizations coordinate their efforts and programs to develop maximum interest in the promotion of Texas history study, and do urge that this activity continue during our entire Centen-



IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto sign my neme and cause to be impressed hereon the seal of the State of Texas at Austin, this the 4th day of March, A. D.,

Covernor



PRESENT CITY COMMISSION IS PLACED BEFORE PAMPA VOTERS SUBJECT TO APRIL 7 ELECTION

For Commissioner Necessary Petition Is



day announced his intention to seek the democratic nomination for Gray county commissioner of the Pampa precinct.

DEFENSES TUNED · UP

PARIS, March 14, (A)-France, with the first step in its military brought the first test of the warn-That George Christopher will turn ing signals since Germany remilitarized the Rhineland. At Nan-

be nearly 200 feet above the set of the where Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey will visit relative for a month. Mr. Mahaffey will visit relatives for a month. Mr. Mahaffey Tuesday in April the same being will return to Pampa tomorrow.

Presented to

A petition for placing the names of the present mayor and city commissioners on the ballots for the municipal election of April 7 has been filed with the City of Pampa, signed by more than 300

The petition reads as follows: "We, the undersigned citizens and qualified voters of the City of Pampa, beliveing that the present City Commission of the City of Pampa, to-wit:

W. A. Bratton, Mayor W. T. Fraser, Commissione er No. 1, and Marvin Lewis, Commissioner

have conducted the governmental affairs of said City of Pampa during the last two years, to and for the best interest of the entire city, and realizing that such men are now at work as the city commission, on various projects and undertakings, for and in behalf of the City of Pampa, and believing it to be to the best interest of all of the City of Pampa that each of said named men remained in the respective offices which they now occupy and fill for another term of two years, do hereby respectfully petition and request that you, as the mayor of the City of Pampa, place and cause to be placed, the names of W. A. Bratton for apple worth a darn but he sure can ing sirens in Paris near midnight mayor, W. T. Fraser for commissioner No. 1. and Marrier Louis for sioner No. 1, and Marvin Lewis for Commissioner No. 2, upon the official ballot according to the pro- Panhandle. Included, however, will visions of the city charter of the be a depiction of the battle of the

Proclamation

WHEREAS, Our nation is foremost in the world in the advancement of women in public affairs and it is through the efforts of the Business and Profes tional Women that many of the grave problems that confront us are satisfactorily solved the unfailingly give freely of their time and ability to civic, social and public safety problems

of their respective communities.

THEREFORE, it is a pleasure or me as Mayor of the City of Pampa, to endorse National Business and Professional Women's Week. March 15 to 21, and to ask the aid and cooperation of all citizens in making this week one of study of community problems and of cooperation with business women in their efforts to evolve some kind of satisfactory solution to the pressing social and economic problems confronting

our people.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. years under the nominal authority the Webb school, when representaof former King Alfonso. I have hereunto signed my name this the 14th day of March, A. D. Young Primo De Rivera and the members of his executive com-mittee were alleged to have dis-in primary, junior, and high school W. A. Bratton, Mayor obeyed the decree which ordered divisions. Miss Latrice Quattle-

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shadows:

Ben Guill Will **Direct Pageant** For Centennial

Appointment of Ben Guill, high school dramatics teacher, to be director of the pageant which will feature the Centennial and Oil Exposition to be held here June 2, 3, 4, and 5, was announced yes-

With a cast of approximately 200 persons, the pageant will have as its theme the early history of the Panhandle. Included, however, will City of Pampa and the laws of the State of Texas to be voted upon by the qualified voters of Both students and townspeople

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mahaffey left said city at the regular city elec-vesterday for Oklahoma City, tion to be held within and for pageant. Mr. Guill has already an-

Centennial Map Of Texas Depicts Wealth, History And Glamor In 160 Scenes

RECLUSE IS MOVED TO PALESTINE JAIL IN

ATHENS, Mar. 14 (AP)—George Patton, 54-year-old recluse, was rushed to the Anderson county jail at Palestine for safekeeping tonight after he calmly unearthed for officers bones identified as those of a family of four he is ac-

EAST TEXAS

ATHENS, March 14 (AP)-George Patton, 54-year-old re-cluse charged with the mass slaying of the J. W. McGehee family, was rushed to an unannounced jail tonight amid rumors here violence. Threats after bones of the family of four were unearth on Patton's farm.

Mrs. Jess Sweeten, wife, of youthful Sheriff Jess Sweeten who has pursued the solution of the Bizarre ing. case since the slayings almost four years ago, said her husband had taken the prisoner to another jail after rumors of possible violence ran through the town.

Teeth of a child were unearthed on the farm of George Patton, 54-year-old recluse, charged with Genee and their two small sons.

At 1 p. m. today, Sheriff Jess saloon at Langtry where "the law west of the Pecos," ruled with an where the bones were buried. Pat- tier justice.

ton, Sweeten and State Ranger Hines went to the Patton farm six most noted, vast cotton and wheat miles north of here.

The things for the patton and wheat fields, huge forests, cattle ranges, Patton Wields Spade

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Clash In Bloody

Rioting

MADRID, March 14. (AP)-Mon-

archists, defending churches against mobs of extremists, were arrested

Police charged them with fo-

Among those taken into custody

was Jose Antonio Prime De Rivera, head of Spain's fascists and the son

ruled Spain absolutely for six

These coming events cast their

MONDAY-Pampa representa-

tives will attend a road hearing

luncheon will be held at Schneider

TUESDAY-Townsend club will

hear J. Walker Hunter of Amarillo, 7 p. m., courthouse. WEDNESDAY — Panhandle in-

ship title will be decided here in

game between Phillips of Pampa and Farnsworth, 8 p. m., gym; admission 10 and 25 cents, Young Democrats will meet at court-

BUSINESS WOMEN'S week

endent basketball champion-

in Austin, "School of Citizenship

Gen. Miguel Primo De Rivera, who park May 1.

menting the disorders which are

sweeping the nation.

Monarchists Are

Jailed In Spain;

Rightists, Leftists MASSED SINGING

in wholesale lots today by order of the new leftist government of Date Set for May 1

Churches Burned

AUSTIN, March 14 AP)-Texas **BPW Prseident** was presented to the world today in a pictoral panorama with publication of an official Centennial map by the state highway depart-

The map, printed in colors has been in production more than a year. Officials said they expected about 3,000,000 copies would be distributed. It is the first illustrated highway map published by the de-

partment. The map carried approximately 160 photographs depicting typical scenes from all parts of the far flung state. The pictures were selected from several thousand assembled under supervision of high-

way department engineers. Photographs of Texas' historic missions, including the famous Alamo, and highway scenes are grouped alound the face. Others showing the state's recreational, industrial, agricultural and scenic advantages are printed in and around a large lone star on the

Seven colors were used in print-

The six flags that have flown over Texas and a march, "Texas Over All," are in the title corner. Under the flags printed in true colors is a brief history of Texas. The words and music of the march were composed by Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer.

Among the historical points of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-interest is an old photograph of Gence and their two small sons. he would lead officers to the spot iron hand and dealt swift fron-

The things for which Texas is oil fields, are strikingly portrayed Soviet Claims Slant-Eyed Patton, the sheriff declared, led in novel, back age photographs. the officers to a spot near a gate- Views of the state's hunting and

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OF CENTENNIAL

At Harvester

Park

tives of various schools assembled.

GLIMPSES OF PASSING AND COMING EVENTS

Seeking a show-down, road dele-

hearing before the highway com-

here May 2, are asking city-wide support. Women of the club and of

other clubs will have charge of the

form, indicating a busy spring.

Panhandle are in Austin for

mission tomorrow.

period of preparatory quiet is be- is receiving some of the major con-

gun. Many other events are taken tributions as well as smaller ones.

rations from Pampa. Borger, and at Topeka, Kans., and invited Gov-

Young Democrats, planning for ing trip but strong representations the West Texas district convention were made to his secretarial staff.

Shadows Of The

The hour of the music will be 8

Gladys Robinson, president

Pampa Business and Professional Women's club, will lead that or-

ganization in observing National Business Women's week beginning

today. Daily meetings, some open

to the public, are planned by the

club during the week.

Warriors Shot At Reds In drawn before the election. New Border Incident.

MOSCOW, March 14. (AP)-Tension over Russo-Japanese border "incidents" was heightened tonight by belated dispatches which told of motorized Japanese-Manchoukuan soldiers having fired on soviet workmen who were dredging

the Amur river March 5.
The dispatch did not mention casualties but said that the work-men fled after 30 shots had been fired at them from the Man-choukuan side of the Far-Eastern

This latest incident came on the heels of a statement of Josef Stalin that the Soviet union unequivocally will back Mongolia against Jap-

a ese aggression.
Russia, the soviet dictator said, has a standing army of 1,300,000

Because of differences in

SONGS PLANNED

been difficult and prolonged.

ELECTRA VOTES WET

ELECTRA, March 14. (A)-The Electra precinct of Wichita county voted to legalize the sale of all intoxicating liquors by a majority of 459 to 272 in a local option elec One of the climatic every of the school year will be massed singing precinct went wet by local option in of the late monarchist dictator, of Centennial songs at Harvester an election held Feb. 15. The Burkburnett precinct will vote on the The date was set yesterday at question next Saturday. No local option election has been asked in the Iowa Park precinct, traditional rized to announce the candidacy of dry stronghold in this county.

> Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon returned to her home in Paris yesterday after voters in the democratic primary of visiting her mother, Mrs. Stella July 25

ernor Alf M. Landon to the Cen-

tennial celebration and oil show. The governor was away on a fish-

Another P. W. A. project was an-

nounced as having reached the stage of asking for bids April 2.

SOMETHING BETTER' IS WANTED; FIRM STAND

IS ABANDONED (By The Associated Press)

Reischsfuehrer Hitler, who told the world Germany would rather be isolated than remove her troops from the Rhineland, was invited by the League of Nations' council reconsider his decision in a final effort to certify peace in Europe.

France and Belgium demanded that Germany be branded a treatybreaker, but Great Britain was able to extract from the council a gesture of friendliness to Germany. The council's action put Hitler in

the position of having to make the next move. He was asked to have a representative in London Monday to talk things over.

An informed source in Paris said

that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the German minister of economics, was try-ing through financial circles to ward off the application of eco-nomics and financial sanctions against his country, and this, too, gave promise that Germany might reconsider its stand concerning the Rhineland.

From every direction of Europe opinion came indications that if Htiler withdrew his troops from the long demilitarized zone, the members of the League of Nations would be satisfied.

But Hitler was faced with the fact that he has called a national election on the basis of his action remilitarizing the Rhineland and would be faced with embarrassment at home if the troops were with-

Addressing 300,000 in Munich, Hitler asked for a national expression of confidence at the election, March 29, and took sole responsibility for Germany's action on him-The Reichsfuehrer avoided men-

tioning the league's invitation to Germany to send a representative to London, although he said: "Garmany will not stand for being cited everlastingly before international courts, especially not if the law is indubitably on our side."

LONDON, March 14. (P)—An embattled France offered tonight to soften its stand on the question of Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland as 14 nations sat in judgment on the violator of two treaties intended to insure Europe against war.

We do not want to stick blindly to our insistence on evacuation if ermining the actual boundary line, settlement of border incidents has rench spokesman attending a

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A. G. (Pete) Post To Seek Office Of Commissioner

The NEWS yesterday was autho-A G (Pete) Post for the office of Gray county commissioner of pre-cinct 2, subject to the action of the

It is Mr Post's first candidacy for public office He has lived in Texas or about 20 years and has been in Gray county 10 years He is president of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council, a former president of the local Kiwanis club, and is now in the electrical refrigerator b

Mr Post said that if elected he would make every effort toward an efficient, businesslike administration of county affairs and would give Pampa Jaycees sent a delegation to the problems of the precinct affecting the office of of four to the regional convention commissioner

Saw . . .

tonic (red) at the Mob

other clubs will have charge of the open program at the courthouse darking for bids April 2. This is the high school audtorium, which will cost more than \$50,000 and involve a large federal gift or grant.

SINESS WOMEN'S week dominates the news picture as a survey of the open program at the courthouse stage of asking for bids April 2. This is the high school audtorium, which will cost more than \$50,000 and involve a large federal gift or grant.

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IS VIRTUALLY **IMPOSSIBLE**

WASHINGTON March 14. (A)-The knotty problem of writing a \$792,000 tax bill for President Roosevelt virtually has scuttled congressional hopes for May 1 ad-

Words to this effect circulated on Capitol Hill today even as the ad-ministration's relief program for tential source of delay—began to take form with the president pre-paring his recommendations for ion to congress before heading for southern fishing grounds

Even Speaker Byrns conceded to day that adjournment by May looked less promi ng than it did before a house way and means sub-committee ran into difficulties over the tax program. But he added that he was not yet ready to revise the goal fixed earlier.

June 1 was the date which representative Martin of Massachusetts.

assistant house, minority leader.

ed likely for winding up business. One major hurdle on the tax leg-

islation was behind, with the submmittee in tentative agreement on a schedule for a graduated tax undistributed corporation earn-

Wash.) said numerous additional problems remained to be threshed out. The most important, he extaxes on dividends.

lacking as to what figure President Roosevelt might decide to seek for relief. Some congressional quarters said they doubted it would exceed \$1,500,000,000. bills, taxes and relief were the only

the week to reach a de-

cision on how to treat foreign stockholders and dig into the ques-

Vague Hope That Strike Will End Soon Prevails

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)—ent there are not more than one-manhattan rounded out its second week of stair-climbing because of hampered elevator service today fine country about these rivers is NEW YORK, March 14 (AP) with a vague hope that striking thickly settled. building service employes and real- "Liberty. An building service employes and realty owners at last might get togethother small but promising towns lie
or over a conference table and
settle the far-flung labor dispute.

"Liberty: Anahuac, and several
on the Trinity.

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A five-man board continued ne- popul gotiations for the peace mayor F. H. La Guardia was unable to obtain in two weeks of embittered statements by representatives of the employes' union and the real estate lords of New York's towers.

Hopes for the truce lay in the welcome James J. Bambrick, president of the union, gave the mayor's mediation board and a compromise stand promised by the

men, conferred first city did not exist; with Bambrick and other union officials, and then turned to a par- habitants. Its houses are built

confined to his bed

Stimulate Appetite

Relish Your Food Are you one of the vast number of sufferers who drag through life, feeling "half sick," rundown, sluggish, without appetite or zest for the good things of life—all because of a stomach, bowel and kidney condi-

of a stomach, howel and kidney condi-tion which may easily be relieved by a good mild tonic, stomachic stimulant, diuretic and mild laxative? If you are, don't suffer any longer without trying Williams S.L.K. Formula, which is bringing blessed relief and added joy of

Williams S. L. K.

Formula is com-pounded from the prescription of a for-

mer army doctor who used it in his private practice for many years. Experience has taught army men to seek fundamental principles. These principles have been carried out in the development of Williams S.L.K. Formula. These are many

Mying to so many people

The Quins Await That Welcome Call of 'Come and Get It!'



When it's supportine, and five bowls stand empty on the table before you, you may be pardoned a little squirming and perhaps some hot discussion of mealtime ethics. That's the position of the Dionne quintuplets, seen here at the top of their healthy well-being as they approach 21 months of age. "Service!" seems to be the united cry from the famous five,

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

contrast is afforded by Arthur Ikin's leans. Six or seven British vessels description of Texas "cities and entered here during the last winter. towns" of 1841. in his "Guide to Galveston will in a few years' time, Emigrants." published for the purbe the busiest port immediately on of the thriving country that had water and shelter, is also beginning only a short time earlier gained its to attract shipping, and from its plained, is how to prevent foreign little book is now in the Texas col-must continue to do so. lection of the University of Texas

Austin, the capital had a popula-tion of 1,200. All of the towns Ikin mentioned are still in existence today, though some, then quite small,
have attained great prominence
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tion of a "windfall" tax to re-capture unpaid, or refunded. AAA numerous, and so rapidly enlarging, that a few months will often suffice the Englishman wrote nearly a hundred years ago. "Those of any real

The police set the number of bayou, was until within the last two years, the capital of Texas. It is a ing, though scarcely five years old are here several religious congregaweekly newspapers; numerous pro-

course, hotels, cafes, etc. Several this city, which will always be a great depot for the retail trade of

stand promised by the building bwners on re-employing st. ikers.

The board, comprising five New York City men, conferred first city did not extract the interior Galveston, situated at the east end of Galveston stands is the best port in Texas. Four years ago the numbers between 4,000 and 5,000 ley with Arthur C. Bang, president wood, but are very neatly painted of the realty advisory board, and and often ornamental with colon-William C. Demorest, president of ades, balconies, and verandas. Vesthe New York real estate board. the piers, and the harbor is usually Clarence Arnold, who has been enlivened by a considerable amount ill with flu the past week, is still of shipping, including the gallant little navy of the republic, and large

Formula. The first bottle must produce

CRETNEY DRUG CO.

Old and Young Enjoy Life More

AUSTIN. March 14 .- A comical steamers from the port of New Oran entrepot.

than 1,200 inhabitants. It is bound- contented under the new regime ed by romantic hills to the north, The town is stone built; the walls of the river on the south, and two creeks or rivulets on the east and west. The country around is equally fertile and healthy. There are quar-ries of good marble in the vicinity; cious square or market-place, where and Austin, should it continue the there is a fine church. There are capital, will doubtless one day be a also several old churches and Mexivery beautiful city. At present, however, having no settlements beyond, The situation is singularly healthy, pose of alluring English colonists to the Gulf of Mexico. It is considered the republic. Ikin, then England's and for the most part, accurately on the the fine point of of the thriving country that had water and shelter is also beginning. pects depend on the diversion of the considerable quantity of silk and valuable Santa Fe trade through the cochineal was formerly raised here. ports of Texas, in the event of At present there is a brisk and in-which it would be well placed as creasing trade with Mexico.

> is situated, and the sea. In this bay on Aransas bay, the towns of "Velasco, at the mouth of the the water is always smooth, and Aransas, Lamar, and Copano, are all

while others have become neter via lages. San Antonio de Bexar he pictures as a city of antiquity, with pictures as a city of antiquity, with picturesque Spanish customs and fine churches.

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"The bar, though shifting, is very short, and the water inside is deep. It is believed that many of the Texian ports are capable of improvement, and the time is not far habitants; and much trade is carried provement, and the time is not far habitants; and much trade is carried on the Texian side of the Rio Grande are numerous towns and the most important of

the Englishman wrote nearly a hundred years ago. "Those of any real present importance may be soon enumerated.

"Between the Neches and Sabine rivers, the principal towns are Nacogdoches and San Augustine; the present capital of ed a population of 8,000. At present provenent, and the time is not far habitants; and much trade is carried of reade are numerous towns and on here with the Mexicans.

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Steam boats vessels drawing about eight feet can

ions of dellars per annum.

"The means of communication throughout Texas are in general very easy. The natural roads in the upper country are good all the year round, and the traveller on horse back finds few impediments, save here and there, the want of a bridge The lower, or flat country is, dur-The lower, or flat country is, during the winter months, in many parts scarcely passable. Throughout this part of Texas, however, the

ready employed. Two railroads are also in progress!" BANKER DIES

GAINESVILLE, March 14. (A)-Justice of the Peace C. N. Jones today returned a verdict of death from natural causes in the death of Sherman Pyle, 46, former Gaines-ville and Ardmore, Okla... banker. Pyle was found lying on the floor of a tourist camp cabin yesterday morning. Funeral services were held

Miss Lorene McClintock is spending this week-end with her par-

After 16 Years Insurance Policy Phrase Is Clear

rivers are generally navigable for surance company (Manhattan steambats, numbers of which are al-

Today she made her 17th trip here and asked if she could make the payments by mail in the future. When Ray Martin, secretary of the firm, told her she could, the woman explained she had to drive here from Lincoln, Neb., today to

The News' Want-Ads bring results.

SAINT PATRICK'S DANCE

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Tuesday, March 17. Admission \$1.10

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FORT WORTH. TEXAS Gaylord J. Stone. President



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BY STAFF WRITER The cattle business reflected its Okla.; better position Friday afternoon Belle young stock in several years.

of the

Bidding was spirited under the Gartin, who have been selling Herefords for more than 25 years. An interested spectator, and a Hereford breeder of much prom-inence in the nation, was ex-Gov-ernor Sam R. McKelvie of Ne-

the Drovers Telegram. Mr. Osborne raises the famous Prince Domino strain. An inter- \$500 average. ested spectator at the sale was In this group were Jr. Prince Otto Fulscher of Holyoke, Colo., Domino 170th, calved March 21, from whom Mr. Osborne purchased 1935, bought by W. H. Latham, Dalhis famous Prince Domino bull for hart, for \$550; Domino Prince 42nd,

\$18,320 for an average of about G. P. Mitchan, \$800; Domino Prince \$478. Females brought an average 40th, April 28, 1935, Finch Brothers,

astonishing price of \$1,500. G. P. a yearling buil.

Mitchan of Dallam paid \$800 for a The highest price paid for 9-month-old bull for the record young cow was \$670, the figure bid price in that division. Duchess Dom- by A. V. Carte, West Plains, Mo., to

More than 300 persons attended cow.

Sr., and W. W. Nelson Jr., Los An-Mitchan Dallas, \$800; Bob McCoy, Vrshell, \$250; Max Stanton, \$375; geles, Calif.; F. L. Mansel, Cam-Pampa, \$550; Finch Brothers, Dal-J. H. Jett. Elidar N. M., \$300; E. F. bridge; Neb.; R. D. Mousel Jr., Cambridge; M. K. Thornton, College Kas., \$250; Finch Brothers \$575; E. J. H. Jett. \$425; Gene Howe, Amastation; N. E. Skinner, Broken Bow, Neb.; E. G. Ross, Goodlet; W. Jett, Elida, N. M., \$355; Finch \$500; J. P. Spurlin, Reydon, Okla., H. Latham, Dalhart; Finch Broth-Brothers, \$300; Pronger Brothers, \$560; A. Vers, Dalhart; E. L. Martin, Sayre, Stratford, \$160; R. L. Campbell, \$665; W.

Plains, Mo.: W. T. Smoot, Reydon, Okla.; J. P. Spurlin, Reydon. Belle Domino 107th, a 12-year-old when buyers from seven states at-daughter of Prince Domino, sold to tended a sale of pure-bred Here- W. T. Smoot, of Reydon, Okla., for fords at the J. P. Osborne farm \$1.500. She was one of the five northeast of Pampa and sent prices cows in the sale. Another cow, 10soaring to the highest paid for year-old Gwendoline 68th, was sold young stock in several years. to G. P. Mitchan, Dallas. for \$740.

Bidding was spirited under the G. P. Mitchan paid \$800 for Dom-handling of Fred Reppert and Earl ino Prince 43rd, nine-month-old son of Jr. Prince Domino, the highest figure paid for a bull Friday. Four female calves brought \$500

These were Gwendoline 55th, calved May 21, 1935, purchased by idents of Lincoln. Other well known figures taking part in the sale were ley. Pampa, for \$600: Mischia? gures taking part in the sale were

J. Kinzer, secretary of the
ker 17th, calved May 18, 1935,
merican Hereford association, F.
Farley of the Hereford Journal,
and Miss Callie 15th, calved April W. Farley of the Hereford Journal, Kansas City, and O. R. Peterson of 16, 1935, taken by Max Stanton, of the Drovers Telegram. Six bull calves sold for more than

10,000. May 28, 1935, W. H. Latham, \$550; The 38 head of top stock brought Domino Prince 43rd, June 3, 1935, of more than \$500 and the young Dalhart, \$525; Jr. Prince Domino bulls averaged in excess of \$440. 168th, May 29, 1935, Finch Broth-A 12-year old cow, Belle Domino ers. \$575; Jr. Prince Domino 5th, May 18, 1935, E. L. Martin, Sayre, Prince Domino, sold to W. T. Smoot of Reydon, Okla., for the Bob McCoy, Pampa, paid \$550 for the part of the State of the Sta

ino, 9 months, was sold for \$600 to get Belle Planchard K., calved Cheyenne. Okla., \$150 Mrs. P. A. Worley to lead in that April 27, 1934, Mr. Carte also paid Sanders, Big Lake, \$155. \$665 for a February two-year-old

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Okla. \$150; Charley Females—W. W. Nelson Jr., Los victions Angeles, Calif., \$500; Charley Santhe sale. A barbecue dinner was served at noon to many guests.

Well known breeders attending the sale included: W. W. Nelson, \$550; W. H. Latham, \$555; G. P. \$320; G. P. Mitchan, \$585; E. F. Carte, West Plains, Mo. Spurlin, \$250; A. V. Okla.; C. A. Dean, Cheyenne, Okla.; Wildor do. \$385; Pronger Broth-Charles Sanders, Big Lake; Mr. ers, \$355; Pronger Brothers, \$239; Okla. \$1.500; W. A. Spurlin, \$400; and Mrs. J. H. Jett and daughter, Finch Brothers, \$240; Mrs. B. F. G. P. Mitchan, \$740; W. A. Spurlin, Elida, N. M.; A. V. Cart, West Talley, Miami, \$160; C. A. Dean, \$450; W. A. Spurlin, \$360.

COURT RECORD

INJUNCTION DENIED

An injunction to prevent enforce-31st district court yesterday. The injunction was asked on the ground that the precinct at Mc-Lean had never been legally defined as to its boundaries. This allegation was held insufficient by the court, in that the precinct has been of com-

mon knowledge for more than 30 An election contest was decided in favor of local option earlier in the week on the ground that such a contest cannot be based on disputed

Summary of Term. The following is a summary of business transacted in 31st Judicial district court during the January term which convened January 6

boundaries.

1936, and adjourned on the 14th day of March. It was compiled by Frank Hill. Civil Business-22 civil cases dismissed, 21 civil orders entered, one cause removed to federal court. 9 compensation judgments entered, one case concerning the removal of disabilities, 10 civil judgments entered, 4 divorce cases dismissed on motion of plaintiffs. 43 divorces granted, one case concerning a neglected child, one case of dependent children which involved 5 children, 5 cases tried before a jury, one hung jury,

and 4 injunctions.

Criminal Business—One special venire of 115 men drawn, 10 indictments returned (9 felonies and 1 misdemeanor), 6 pleas of guilty, 3 pleas of guilty before juries, 9 crimmal cases tried before juries, 13 convictions in criminal cases, 2 verdicts returned by jury of "not guilty," and 13 cases tried with defendants charged with driving an automobile upon the public highway while in-toxicated, which resulted in 12 convictions and one verdict of

The court empaneled 209 jurors during the term.

SO, BOSSY DIDN'T KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Peters lost both rounds in his brief The cow kicked when Peters tried to milk her and he countered with a right to her jaw Results: A barked skin-and a

Exports from Uruguay to the United States during January broke



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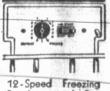
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Practically Everybody Is Wishing Woe For Boston Sox

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Like Ohio state's famed "scarlet urge" of 1935 football, the Red are on the spot with enemies erywhere ready to cheer in the ing them woe, misery and fail- roll.

roll, many players, who now long for his team to flop, wouldn't be getting coffee and cakes at the big league training camps.

"The Red Soy will have to be the beautiful that the stated of the state

a the spot with enemies about 50 per cent better than the ready to cheer in the should fall in their allthere should fall in their all-to will this year. Coserved Bucky there have been cheering for a pendar drive for the American League Harris of the Washington Senators who was, ousted as the Red Sox The New York Yankees, for years player, manager and fan is ripped the rubber band from his smiling over in their camp at St. Tolly the standard of the service of the league, are smiling over in their camp at St.

m that is accused, generally, of ing about the next series with the there.

only in American but National lea- staff. All summer long, they'll see gue camps as well the word is out the very best pitching the other to "smack 'em down" from the clubs have to offer. The players will start of their exhibition series to try harder to beat them than any the final day of the season. It's an other club, that's a cinch."

odd return for owner Tom Yawkey. Manager Cronin, himself, admits unquestionably the greatest single the presence of the "smack the benefactor in baseball today. Except Red Sox" sentiment, but he can't for Yawkey and his bulging bank understand it.

"The Red Sox will have to be to buy a pennant. We're developing

Petersburg. With the heat off them, re.

"Every team in the league is laythey figure they will get enough
they figure they will get enough
soft touches" during the campaign ing the hymn of hate against the that every manager will be think- to sneak into first place and stay

STERN, SILENT MEN, NEATLY DRESSED, ARE BEST UMPIRES, SAYS 'PROF' BARR

Fast On the Feet.

"Of course, you're going to make

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 14 P.—If you can take it without dishig it out, if it doesn't disturb you nk silence is the highest reward achievement, then, my boy, you ht become an umpire

says "Professor" George Barr, ational league arbiter, as he ex-To be a success, the sorrel-topped since pre-depression days. the guy in the back row of the leagues until only a mere dozen out.

achers—and go right on calling functioned—and most of them in the Another haronger of success for

Retain Your Dignity do have to call someone down uled to begin championship races.

This represents an increase of 13 th players before or after games, 1932.

someone's sure to get the One of the sore spots in the game's n you're going to be partial makeup in recent years has been the that particular player. Barr's pupils officiate at league before the crowd noted the contrast by such celebrities as George?' Soon they were riding his

Rowe, Rogers Hornsby, decisions nd Tris Speaker. dring, too, and there's no better wrong decisions." Barr confesses to start a game than a good, "Even the best do it. But there's The dusting business calling the next close one for the gives the impression that you're in other side."

"And always look neat. Start the on every pitch," says he, demonwith a freshly-pressed suit, strating with a leap into the air to ed shoes and clean collar though "catch" the high pitch, a dive to look u know they'll be covered with at the low one and various contora minute after play is called. tions to bring the inside and out-"My friends used to razz me for side pitches into focus.

"I had taken unusual care to look through the pitchers' box to second by nearly a third! had taken unusual care to look through the plant of reconnected but my fellow worker, a base to make the decision on a player factor in the Cubs' plan of reconnected but my fellow worker, a base to make the decision on a player factor in the Cubs' plan of reconnected but my fellow worker, a base to make the decision on a player factor in the Cubs' plan of reconnected but my fellow worker, a base to make the decision on a player factor in the Cubs' plan of reconnected but my fellow worker, a base to make the decision on a player factor in the Cubs' plan of reconnected but my fellow worker, a base to make the decision on a player factor in the Cubs' plan of reconnected but my fellow worker, a base to make the decision on a player factor in the Cubs' plan of reconnected but my fellow worker, a base to make the decision on a player factor in the Cubs' plan of reconnected but my fellow worker. at with a slightly ruffled suit, shoes over the infield into a double. You've

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ned and a dirty collar. "I'h not taking any bows for being and Barr arrived to make the hair-



DOWN -

Two signs indicate that baseball is lack of good minor league timber aking em like it to 40 students en- coming back with a four-base clout With resumption of many of the this year, to enjoy it best season smaller circuits, flow of good material to the majors should be increasrofessor explains, you can't let 'em It's been a long, tough row to hoe, ed considerably, giving Johnny Fan et your goat no matter what names this return to some semblance of the some colorful ballplayers to replace they call you. "The only thing to do golden days of the game. The blow veterans such as Babe Ruth and act as if the names were meant that fell in 1931, wiping out minor Rabbit Maranville, who have bowed

red—was staggering.
But one of the signs that the major league officials are going to you talk back to players or national pastime is on the upgrade spend a lot of dough on improving their plants. y'll take you for a real ride. Don't bush leagues that will take the field with the players because when this year. Twenty-four are sched-light of day for years have been

Don't let yourself be seen talking over the number that operated in kees spending \$850,000 to improve their stadium and the Cubs putting out \$500,000 to alter Wrigley field.

extravagant programs staged by Tom nes between students attending and began yelling uncomplimentary extravagant programs staged by Tom Yawkey in improving Fenway park things like Who's your ragged friend, at Boston Detroit club officials in at Boston. Detroit club officials in renovating Navin field, and Powel Crosley Jr. in altering the Reds park, indicate that magnates are out to give the public better stages and settings for their big shows. Most of the improvements are being made prough, business-like dusting of nothing to do but bear down on the plate with the whisk-broom, next one and don't let the razzing let is the symbol of an umpire's get you. Don't try to even it up by standing example. standing example The Detroit club went out of its

ther side."
"A good umpire has got to move way to please women patrons last season, having pretty girls behind hot-dog and pop counters (which also pleased the men), and providing room they are told to write down since it was fresh. seat covers so the frails in their best everything they saw in the first bibs and tuckers would soil their room; placement of furniture, the

park, not enlarge it! By installing There are a bloody corpse (rummy), larger and more comfortable seats, furniture, cigarette stubs, old newsaccommodations for only 36,000 fans, papers, finger prints. The men sur- spring training camp games for instead of 40,000, as at present, will

What's going to happen to the lateral pass now that football officials have outlawed the slow whistle? The lateral was given great impetus last season when referees un-officially agreed that they would not be hasty in tooting their trillers when a man carrying the ball was tackled. This would give the ball toter leeway to get rid of the oval by tossing a lateral to a trailer, and thus provide the fans with added

The decision to ban the slow whistle will affect in no way the lateral attacks of teams employing it wisely, out it will hinder those spads which go haphazardly about execution o

this type of pass play.

Teams like Pitt, Minnesota, Stanford, and Fordham, that play or-thodox football, mixed in with laterals figured out to the letter ,won' need a slow whistle to aid them in properly carrying out their intricate

Oil Field Bubble At Talco Bursts

MOUNT PLEASANT, March 14 AP)-The Talco oil field bubble apparently had burst today as drillers failed to bringing as a producer the R. L. Peveto No. 1 Carr, key well for what was hoped to be another huge Texas oil field. Drillers blamed weak gas press ure and continued swabbing operations but those who had flocked to the field several weeks ago to buy up leases and land in the area after work was passed of a new "black gold" strike were pessimis-

The test was drilled to 4,208 feet. Swabbing of the well, 18 miles northwest of Mount Pleasant and 60 miles from a producing field, was begun yesterday and drillers said "there was a showing of oil after the fourth and fifth swab-

It appeared doubtful, however, whether the well could be converted into a producer.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley will leave this morning for Dallas, where Dr. Kelley will attend an assembly of the Southern Clinic





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IN 1931 TO THE

By SIGRID ARNE

They are studying all phases of good, the bureau admits the most modern crime detection Course Is Secre

noted lawyers, criminologists and they tell any detective story writer scientists. course the men will go back to their The finer forms of detection the buhome cities to train local police reau refuses to describe. While they are here they appear practical detection at the scene the for "school" at 9 a. m. and leave a men turn to laboratory tests neces-

little the worse for wear at 5 p. m. Some days they are herded into is thin. They learn to scrape dried a room for 15 minutes of innocent blood from clothes and determine size of the room, colors. The slug-That night sound like a very small gish ones suffered red ears but they tics, out one incident in my minor league tions Barr ever received resulted from a sprint from home plate, federal force

Visit Crime Room Other days they are taken into the bureau's famous crime scene got to be fast on your feet to do that, to cut the seating capacity of the Face" Nelson might just have left, vey the scene and then leave to

write another list. At first they forget to see what brand of cigarettes are scattered their best hurlers-Newsom, Linke about, if any smell remains in the glasses, if the rugs are kicked up at certain angles, and the like. Their reports are read aloud and criticized. They repeat the test four

tico, Va., marine base where the WASHINGTON (AP) - Behind sharp-shooters of the "devil dogs" closed doors at the bureau of in-vestigation police officers from 25 where it will do the most good in American cities are living through a combat with criminals. They ride a 12-week thriller which will end in speeding autos and shoot at speeding targets. They get pretty

Course Is Secret methods under a staff that includes
J. Edgar Hoover, his "G-men" and
cient about the course. The things After their 12-week knows and peddles in his wares.

From the rough and tumble of sary where circumstantial evidence They take auditory tests to re-

member conversations accurately. They study hand writing and ballis-

They make charts of crime scenes and how to gather evidence in any type of case, and how to present later in court.

Boston's million-dollar Red Sox fell before the Washington Senators

here today 6 to 3 in the first of the either team. The Bostons used a pair of rookies, Bowers and Rogers Appleton-against Cronin's and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell and son, Jimmy, of Miami spent yesterday in Amarillo, and were ac-Five days are spent at the Quan- companied by Mrs. H. F. Barnhart.

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'Dead-Arm' Hurler Without A Pulse In His Salary Wing

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ORLANDO, Fla., March 14 (P)-Ed Linke, the pitcher without a pulse in his trowing arm, figures to be one of Washington's starting hurlers this

Linke isn't the best pitcher in th American league—and he isn't the worst. And there'll be no ballyhoo to the announcement that Linke is due to pitch. But, just imagine what Barnum or

Tex Rickard might have accomplished for the Senators with this tag ine-"The world's most unusual pitcher, the unique among big-league stars, the man without a pulse in nis salary wing. "Dead Arm" Baffles Doctors

For more than a year now Linke has had a "dead" arm. It went dead Physicians are baffled by his case. The name for his ailment "thrombosis of the subclavicle artery of the right shoulder." There's little circulation in his right arm and hand. His fingers rest of the day.

stiffen, particularly on cold days.

He won 11 and lost 7 games last sponded to treatment—and then he annual cage classic.
copped eight straight contests.

Eight teams were

sore. So he plans a new offensive lower. on the thrombosis this year.

gadget, a miniature hot water bag phia, were given first round byes. Young men's institute of Sa

Linke came up with his mysterious and Denver were favored.

nalady while pitching one rainy Barring upsets, it was malady while pitching one rainy day late in the 1934 season. Feeling that the quarter final battles Thursfind his pulse. There was none and and Universal and Safeway. ne since. ley A. A. U. title this season and this ailment has been described as a was runnerup to the Santa Fe team weekage. one since.

blood clot on the chief artery that in last year's national. With Philcarries the life stream from the cos, the Refiners, called by Co. h shoulder into his arm. The only blood now fed to the arm is seepage, who stands five-feet-ten and weighs Linke says thus the lack of a pulse. 195 pounds, also has been troubled

Linke, a 23-year-old right-hander, get the arm into condition.

DOPED TO BEAT CHAMPS

By LOUDON KELLY Associated Press Sports Writer

DENVER, March 14. (P)—With only ten teams drawing byes, the national A. A. U. basketball tournament opened an electric day. ment opened an eight-day stand in the city auditorium with a two game program tonight. Eleven more-games are scheduled

sponded to treatment—and state of the sponded to treatment of the sponded to tre between pitches last year he was able to prevent stiffening. And between innings, teammates on the bench rubbed his hand vigorously to maintain circulation. But this action kept his fingers tried and sore sore so he plans a new offensive lower.

national titlists, Gilmore Oilers, Aberdeen, Wash., Wichita Gridleys, Aberdeen, Wash., Wichita Gridleys, and McPherson refiners in the upper bracket, and Kansas City Philcos far and property damage in the New England area alone was estimated at more than \$50,000,000.

These teams, along with Brooklyn

college of Alamosa, Colo., was to complete the first program. Y. M. I.

day late in the 1934 season. Feeling that the quarter trials a numbness in his right arm, he day night will bring together Trails the main streets of Augusta, Hallofound he couldn't hold a comb. and Gilmore Oilers, Gridleys and well and Gardiner, Maine, National Trainer Mike Martin was unable to McPherson, Philcos and Hutchinson guardsmen were called out at Gard-McPherson won the Missouri val-

The blood supply appears sufficient on warm days but in the spring and himself to around 190 and stay there. fall a stiffening of the fingers sets Ed reported to training camp in fair

the world," are rated top favorites to take the championship away from the defending kings. With elimination of two teams today and eleven and tomorrow there will still be 25 to be wiped out Monday and Tuesday to reduce the field to the third round bracket of 16 teams by Wednesday.

The champion and runnerup will compete in a tournament with college and Y. M. C. A. teams in April for positions on the basketball team the United States will send to the Olympic games.

Monday night's program will include ceremonies held in honor of Dr. James A. Naismith, "father" basketball, who will be guest honor at the tournament

England Floods

for tomorrow, starting at 1 p. m. Convulsed by rain and thaw, New and continuing without a halt the England rivers swept great fee est of the day.

A last minute entrant, United hight, threatening coastal cities He won 11 and lost 7 games last year. Most of his victories came late in the season when his arm re
all-time record entry list for the late among their headwaters.

Service of St. Louis, boosted the with the same flood devastation that already has wrought havec

Elsewhere in the eastern United Eight teams were seeded—Kan-States and Canada, floodwaters be-

The highest casualty lists were

recorded in the maritime provinces He has ordered a small contraption known as medical heat. This and Penn Athletic club of Philadelin New England, where ten died. Maine's historic Kennebec San swelled and heaved in its effort to it in his hip pocket. He plans to keep his right hand warm between pitches and between innings in an effort to limber up his stiffening. A contest between University of effort to limber up his stiffening. pitches and between innings in an A contest between University of South of Augusta, buckled under Denver and Adams state teachers the onslaught of an ice jam ten feet higher.

More than 50,000 workers were on an enforced holiday as textile mills iner to help move residents out of

PAGE THE PIED PIPER MAYFIELD, Ky.-The Mayfield high school grid squad was all set to start spring football practice

The reason was discovery that shape and says he believes he can fiber center-pieces had been eaten

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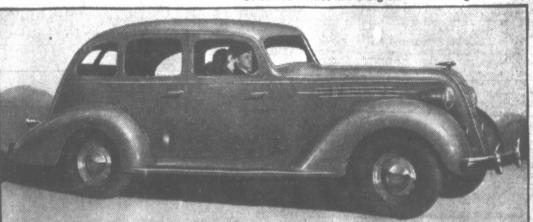
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PLAY AT GREENVILLE AND AT CLOVIS DURING OCTOBER

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BACKFIELD MATERIAL IS SMALL; TEAM WILL HAVE MORE SPEED AND FIGHT THAN ANY IN RECENT YEARS, SOME PREDICT

Harvester coaches are on the

lookout for a center and tackle

to round out their promising lit-tle team for this season. The

tackle worries are the more serious since the mentors suddenly

hit on the idea of shifting big Stokes Green to center.

a fighter to the last whistle. When the going gets the toughest, that is

Ayer show up, Maxey would probably be switched to a tackle job.

help his footwork materially, is ex-

Several ex-Gorilla linemen have

years. They may not win a bunch

Offer of Bonus to

mental to baseball."

pro, I asked myself."

From early appearances, there will

The big fellow is a natural. He is

The Harvester 1936 football day when Coach Odus Mitchell announced that he had arranged for games with Greenville and N. M., both away from home. The Harvesters will go to Greenville on Oct. 16 and to Clovis on Oct. 30. Both will probably be

night games. Five games will be played at home and five away. The opening three games will be on the home field already knows how to pass a ball and then the Harvesters will take from the center position. His de-fensive work, especially on pass two trips before returning to open the conference schedule with Lub-

Few "breathers", if any, appear in the 1936 schedule. The Harvesters will be called to practice tomorrow will meet three of the strongest teams in Oklahoma, the class of take a lot of work from the coach-New Mexico and the Texas state es brows. champions and runners-up from last year. Three potential champions of three states will be on the list as the Harvesters meet Amarillo and Greenville of Texas, Capitol Hill and Central of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Clovis N. M.

Clovis, 1934 state champion is loading for "bear" this year. In the be a wealth of backfield material lineup will be the sensational Leland McIntyre of Shamrock who has transferred to Clovis high school, Other newcomers will be or Gorillas as Graham, Enloe, Drake added before the season gets under and Clements. The line will more way. Although Greenville will be without Bert Marshall, several other stars will be available to fill his shoes.

Although Greenville will be than likely be the work spot. Green, Noblitt. Jones and Maxey are the returning players. "Little" Noblitt, with basketball training expected to

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The full schedule follows: Sept. 18-Central of Oklahoma pected to shine this year.

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October 9—At Capitol Hill, Oklathings uncomfortable for the letter-

home City (night). oma City (night).
October 16—at Greenville (night).
October 24—Lubbock, here (confight than any eleven in recent

October 30—at Clovis, N. M. of games, but they will give fans their money's worth, is the report (night).

Nov. 11—At Borger (conference).

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Nov. 26-At Amarillo (conference

ising young fighters have always offer to his players was followed by been quick to label their proteges protests including a statement from been quick to label their proteges "another Dempsey," "another Cor-bett," "another Benny Leonard," and so on. But by some strange oversight Gene Tunney, the retired undefeated heavyweight champion, has seldom, if ever, been so hon- be in the neighborhood of \$50,000. ored. Now that is all changed.

California fight fans have been calltry in the "White Hope" stakes, american recognition of the new another Gene Tunney." Their government of Paraguay was formclaim is not without some founda- ally announced tonight by the state tion for the Dinuba Dynamo is a department student of the boxing game. Like Tunney, he has no great love mitted that the amateur boxing for the business of mauling his game lost his services when it fellow man for any pay and open-couldn't meet the purses offer by admits that he is working at the professional promoters. chosen trade only because it offers him a means of acquiring night as an amateur when I could fair share of the coin of the realm get \$10 as a pro?" asked the Kingwithin the next few years.

Punches Too Hard he punches too hard for his own or \$15 for the same thing as a good. Bad hands have handicapped his progress in the past, but that seems to have been pretty well remedeld since Phil has gained more knowledge in the art, of landing a blow. He has been knocked down one or two occasions but that only served to answer the question that sooner or later confronts every young fighter-can he get off the floor and go on to win? Brubaker proved that he could do that. The California "hope"

around 200 at present and is likely to grow a bit, but since he just passed the voting age. For a chap who doesn't really care for the ring game he donned the gloves at an early age. He has een boxing since he was a lanky kid of 16, then a sophomore in high school. In his first professional fight, Brubaker met Bert Colima, when Bert was pretty well past his peak. Since then he has beaten a flock of fighters "Joe." His best showing, perhaps, was his one-round knockout over Fred Lenhart. He beat Levinsky in his last start and with the experience gained in winning the decision over the Kingfish Brubaker is ready to step out after bigger game. In fact he has his heart set on a match with Primo Carnera as a stepping stone to bigger things.

'Amateurs' Too Tough A little thing like a beating at the hands of a rising youngster means nothing to King Levinsky. He has been beaten by some of the best men in the business, including Max Baer and Joe Louis. The Kingfish is mighty tolerant and wants to see the youngsters get ahead — the more ambitious youngsters, the more fights for Levinsky in his role of trial horse. Speaking of youngsters always inspires the Kingfish to relate some experience of his lown young and more foolish days. He recently ad-



FAVORITE ON FORM

Holm Jarrett, former backstroke champion, is the form The beautiful Eleanor is favorite in any man's swimming meet. shown above as she practiced for local swim meets in Los Angeles. preparatory to staging a campaign to make the United States

BOB CLARK'S CRACK TRACK

Tigers Withdrawn Would Increase **Army Officers** LAKELAND, Fla., March 14. (AP)-Walter O. Briggs' offer of a bonus to his Detroit Tigers for a third straight American league pennant was formally withdrawn today but

training camp observers saw the flicker of a wink behind the an-WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)-The wealthy owner's recent bonus ficer and enlisted strength in the navy were disclosed today as ready for submission to congress next William Harridge, league president, that the bonus would be "detri-\$549,591,299 appropriation bill. The amount of the offer was not The bill would allow each memdivulged, but it was understood to napolis instead of the present four. Worth PARAGUAY RECOGNIZED The measure would provide funds WASHINGTON, March 14. from 87,500 to 100,000 men starting

> This proposal comes on the heels of senate military committee acin increasing the house-approved war department bill to provide for 165,000 men in the regular

army stead of 147,000. couldn't meet the purses offered by Chairman Cary (D., Ky.) of the house naval appropriations sub-"Why should I fight for \$2 a ommittee said the navy personnel increases are necessary to meet expansion "all down the line from fish. "They raised me to \$5 when I holler d. But the amateurs were new ships to shore stations. One dispute was said to have

The comparison goes beyond that too tough, anyway. I had 17 fights centered on whether there should point. Brubaker is, like Gene, a as an amateur and lost every one. be increased funds for anti-air-try and commerce recently inspect-craft guns or huge expenditures for ed exhibits of Brazilian merchanpunch, too. As a matter of fact, out for \$5 when I could get \$10 airplanes as a defense measure.

Read The NEWS Want Ads.

Coach Bob Clark of the Wheeler high school and hsi crack relay team of Cain, anchor man, Whitner and Pendleton stopped briefly in Pampa Friday en route to Canyon to work out in time trials on the cinders at the In New Statute in time trials on the cinders at the West Texas State Tealhers college in the afternoon.

The coach will take his team to Plans for sharp increases in of-ficer and enlisted strength in the Show races, a yearly event of national prominence. Cain, besides being a crack relay man, will also week in a record-breaking peace enter the 880-yard run, an event in which he has been showing exceptional promise. Ford, an expert ber of congress five appointees an-nually to the naval academy at An-may also make the trip to Fort

The Wheeler mentor believes he teams in this section. In trials at Wheeler the boys have been hang-ing up exceptionally fast times and the coach was anxious to try them out on a regulation cinder path.

Giants Lose

PENSACOLA, Fla., Mar. 14. (A)-Aided by Earl Averill's home run with one on the Cleveland Indians defeated the New York Giants 5 to 3 for their second straight victory in the exhibition series today.

dise preparatory to shipping them to New York for a permanent commercial exposition.

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HOLDOUT IN DALLAS

DALLAS, March 14. (A)-Paul (Daffy) Dean, pitcher-farmer-golfer, held the local holdout fort alone tonight after Frank (Pinky) Higgins left by motor for the Fort Myers, Fla., training camp of the Philadelphia Athletics,

Higgins, one of the American Florida today after several weeks terday and after much arguproferred by Connie Mack.

Sr., although declining actual comment on Pinkey's status, remarked: "He won't be back."

Friends said he had gone to trainfigure of \$10,000, which the former University of Texas star deemed slightly below his present "mar-

Dean, meanwhile, spent the day Sandusky, of New Blaine, Ark.

Mrs. Dean said her husband had few years ago. not "heard a word from the Carnoticeably ready to get

soon I guess we'll just spend a few Farnsworth. months on our farm. I'd better learn months on our farm. I'd better learn Simmons university's outstanding later played at Perryton.

PINKY HIGGINS Farnsworth, Phillips Will Clash In Cage Battle Here Death Struggle -Will DR. PENICK BELIEVES TE

Wednesday Eve

The independent basketball supremacy of the Panhandle will be decided in a sudden-death game at the Pampa high school gymnasium on Wednesday night when the Phillips 66 Oilers from the south Pampa field meet Farnsworth Independents. Game time will be 8 o'clock with admission 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

Manager M. L. Gibson of Phillips league's leading third sackers and and E. W. Rogers, manager of the lusty swatter, left hurriedly for Farnsworth quintet, met here yesstubborn refusal to sign contracts decided on a meeting place. They also agreed to let Carl Mouldin coach of the Borger Bulldogs, call

The winning team will be justly entitled to the championship. The Oilers have defeated every team ing camp to personally talk over his salary difficulties with Mack The A's offered him last year's salary gregation has humbled every team. in the north and much of Oklahoma.

Farnsworth will have a height advantage. The visitors will also have an edge in team play, four in court here in connection with the recent automobile mishap which injured his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. Plaine Ark members of the quintet having playstanding high school players of a

Phillips will take the floor with dinals since he talked to Mr. Tip Windom and Smith, forwards, Slim Windom, center, Christian and Smith forwa Weston, guards.

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back in the harness as a mainstay of the St. Louis Card pitching staff, Anderson, center, Copeland and Gordon Research Carl Smalley and Cordon Research Carl Smalley and Cardon Research Carl Smalley the St. Louis Card pitching stail, called Sam Breadon, business manager, by telephone recently but the Card boss said his figure was "still too high."

"It begins to look like I'll be a milkmaid." said Mrs. Dean today. "If Paul doesn't come to terms pretty secon Leuess we'll just spend a few secon Leuess we'll just s

to the university of Texas.

every sunny afternoon. court strategy.

The veteran mentor is a master stylist who drills heavily on fundamentals, believing that once basic principles are mastered hard and ontinuous practice will do the rest. He developed such stars as Wilmer Allison, the nation's no. 1 player, Barkeley Bell, long among the top flight in tournament play, and Bruce Barnes.

The professor would not predict pionship race but expressed a conservative opinion Texas would have a pretty fair team when the season group of sophomores and college transfers very favorably but his eyes sparkle at the satisfactory

The team will be built around

Penick, who amazingly combines their second year on the varsity, aching Greek with training tennis Sophomores and junior coll players is banking on a crop of young players balanced by a few experienced men, to bring the Southwest conference championship lavaso, Gerald Livengood, Edwin Kampmann, Robert Anderson and Dr. Penick drops his class room Fred Buechel.

Among the freshmen nounts his bicycle and pedals to the Glenn of Waco, Robert Blankenburg varsity courts to put his hopefuls of Kalamazoo, Mich., Gordon Rog-through their paces. Painstakingly he instructs them in the volley, the health real points of serving and the bearing all points of serving and the complete of the comple technical points of serving and Shreveport, La., John Ferrell of Little Rock, Ark., Rupert Stuart of Gurdon, Ark., and Bill Devine, Albert Biedenharn and Harold Folks

BRADENTON, Fla., Mar. 14. (49) -It rained most of today, cutting the St. Louis Cardinals' practice to

Windom brothers started their bask-including a line triple by Julius Smith of the Oilers was one of etball at McLean high school and Solters, against three for the beard-

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Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is private home to lady. Close in Ginger Rogers co-starred beginning authorized to announce the following candidactes subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

> For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-Election J. M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE

For Representative 122nd District: EUGENE WORLEY (Re-election) rendition of "All My Eggs in One For County Clerk:

CHARLIE THUT (Re-election) For District Clerk: FRANK HILL

(Re-election)
R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON MIRIAM WILSON EARL TALLEY

BUCK KOONCE H. S. SHANNON

For County Commissioner, Prect. 2 JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election)

A. G. (Pete) POST. For County Commissioner Prect. 3: THOS. O. KIRBY

For County Attorney: B. S. VIA JOE GORDON B. L. PARKER

For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY (Re-Election Totals \$1,740,000 MRS. G. C. WALSTAD

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH (Re-election)

For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH (Re-election) CLIFFORD BRALY

ARLIE CARPENTER (Re-election) JOHN R. WHITE. For Justice of the Peace.

Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES Jones described the fund as a For State Senator:

The "bulk of the money," he For Justice of Peace, Pre. 2, Pl. 2; E. F. YOUNG. (Re-election.)

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Law to Provide Parole Boards

AUSTIN, March 14 (AP)—Officials and laymen, conferring in an initial meeting on the problem of convict rehabilitation, today called for legislation to provide systemed for legislation to provide systemed in a more discontinued and a more disconti atic county parole boards.

Governor Alired manufacted the idea by appointment by volunteer boards in 132 counties, most of which were represented, to assist "Five negroes are in the county jail".

and to issue commissions to under the seal of the state." ssification and segregation of To Road Hearing prisoners in the penitentiary, now

Recognizing that rehapilitation of for underprivileged children.

U.S. Will Fight Another War, Is **Pershing Belief**

NEW YORK. March 14, (P)—General John J. Pershing predicted to West Point alumni tonight that the United States has not that the United States has not like the last war.

Liquor Stolen
Two men were arrested by the sheriff's department Friday night for investigation in connection with burelary of several cases of liquor

tell when we shall again be called upon to defent the country's soverign rights," he said in a radio country identification bureau, for volving road work in this area. Bids

The academy's graduates held inner reunions wherever two or Wins A Trip

Postcard Foils Suicide Plans

laborate preparations for suicide— cincts, the total are as follows: that was why he was still alive.

card saying he was going to end it last year; Farrington 45, same as during the meeting all. He dropped it, the chief said. last year.

In the private mailbox of a family Precinct 2—Pampa Box 2, 667 now. Son to Breedleves in the private mailbox of a family living near a North Andover pond.

A curious child withdrew it, took it to her mother, who warned police.

Officers suspected Ortstein would be found near the pond.

The reached him. McKee said, just sear; lest year; 184: Permiss Box 2, 667 now. Son to Breedloves

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Breedlove are the parents of a son, 7 pounds 10 ounces, born Friday night at Pampa Box 12, lest year; 98; Pampa Box 12, is a gauger with the Magnola Pipelius Company.

In commemoration of a long es- tive date is March 23. St. Patrick's, March 7th, the Pla-Mor Auditorium will To Give Dinner

earance at the Pla-Mor when state.

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Delegates attending a conference discontinued and a more discontinued and a mo called by Governor Alired adopted are advised that there are about resolutions proposing the system one hundred of these stamps still

In order to give official standgeto the boards, the conference of the race here. Two of them are colution stated, "We urge the dislature to authorize the goverto appoint the members there-

Five Pampans now downstate on developed, was endorsed morrow for a hearing before the with "any noble and humane State Highway commission. They osal which will in the end pre-our penal institutions from there to urge road building. The lotraining schools for cal men will discuss such projects as the Pampa-Borger road, the pro-Recognizing that rehapilitation of paroles "is by no means a preventive for first offenders," the delegates promised support of work in the field of child delinquency and the field of child delinquency and Collins, J. S. Wynne, Cilmore N.

> Car Is Recovered A 1936 Chevrolet sedan belonging to Ernest H. Eads has been returned from Norman, Okla., where it was held for the local sheriff's department until Deputies Ben Lockhart and John Cone went for it. Arraigned in connection with loss of the car was O. H. Bass, whose bond was

made by Jess Hatcher, head of the country is sovaries rights," he said in a radio address from Tuscon, Ariz., "But when that time comes, as come it will, the alumni of West Point will again be found in the forefront of the nation's military leaders."

The arademy's graduates held.

The arademy's graduates held.

more of them were together in honor of its 134th birthday. The celebration here honored its oldest graduate, Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Tillso, 88, retired.

Wins A 1719

L. C. Runyon, manager of the local Singer Sewing machine shop, has won a free trip to the Centennial exposition by reason of having led in sales in this territory for the month of February. Collections L. C. Runyon, manager of the submitted on or before 10 a. m. of the month of February. Collections also figured in the contest. He credited the stability of the Pampa area

Poll Tax Data

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass., March 14. (P)—Police Chief Alfred H. Mc-tkee explained tonight that Adolph to figures compiled by Charlie Thut,

The reached him, McKee said, just 367, last year 184; Pampa Box 14, line company.

as he plunged into the water. 484, last year 184; Pampa Box 15, last year 282; Pampa Box 16, Bells Installed. s he plunged into the water.

408, last year 282; Pampa Box 15,
Lawrence general hospital said 369, last year 219; Pampa Box 16, Bells Installed Again

Hunter To Speak The main speaker at the Townand club meeting Tuesday evening New School "Principal"

or a district convention of clubs in Amarillo this month. The tenta-Presidents of West Texas Young One Man Injured

Emerson and his Greater Studio Orchestra will furnish must and Miss Lois Lee will treater part of the vocalist reater part of the vocalist of the vocalist and May 2, will be given a dinner by the local club, it was decided Friday afternoon. Arrangements are being s Lee has long been a favor-er station KMOX at St. Louis, art and promises to score a given for the visitors will close the stepton.

Rabbi Emerson and his orchestra

The remembered from their last

and women of the territory and

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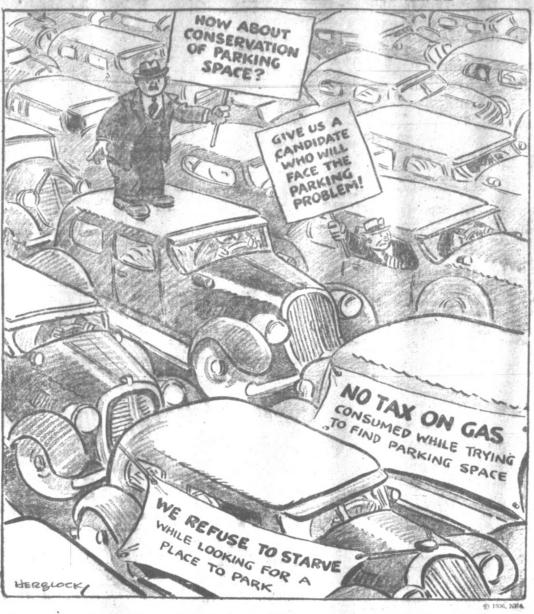
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Gathering Ideas spectively, stopped at Scout head-quarters in Oklahoma City, Tu]sa, Joplin, Springfield, and Jefferson City en route to French Lick, Ind. Gray county poll taxes total 6.328, to attend a national executives' Ortxein, 76, of Lawrence, made too elaborate preparations for suicide—county clerk. By commissioners' preaborate preparations for suicide—cincts, the total are as follows:

McKee said Ortstein wrote a post
McKee said Ortstei

Bells on the street lights have 134; McLean Box 5, 354, last year could be left off, but considerable ec. 297; McLean Box 17, 363, last year confusion resulted. Traffic became congested when motorists sat in cars | Aspirants originate not only from | program.

ing 7 pounds 14% ounces, was born Saturday evening at Pampa-Jarratt thest and other injuries received Jewell Montague, local teacher.

Dialing-In On KPDN

By Your Radio Reporter

We have left the radio boys alone by leading Eastern radio outlets. for a few days because from all reports, they were attempting to bring KPDN, if the studios are to be Gathering Ideas

C. A. Clark, Marvin J. Paul, and in order to open officially some time ment, certainly will be a station of C. A. Clark, Marvin J. Paul, and the latter part of this month, but so the latter part of this month, but so much has been going on at the local pampa, Amarillo, and Lubbock, restudios, that we were tempted to room from which the public can acstudios, that we were tempted to room from which the public can acstudios. The observation lounge, which is a studios, that we were tempted to room from which the public can acstudios. studios, that we were tempted to drop in on Bob Mack, and his crew tually see the broadcasting activiyesterday afternoon.

training school. A total of about 550 executives attended the big simply skeleton walls a week or smeld with rich ornamented wood standard wood standard was a week or smeld by the standard wood standard was supprised as the appearance of tile, and is bord-simply skeleton walls a week or smeld by the standard wood standard was supprised as the appearance of tile, and is bord-simply skeleton walls a week or smeld by the standard wood standard was supprised as the appearance of tile, and is bord-simply skeleton walls a week or smeld by the standard was supprised as the appearance of tile, and is bord-simply skeleton walls a week or smeld by the standard was supprised as the appearance of tile, and is bord-simply skeleton walls as week or smeld by the standard was supprised as the appearance of tile, and is bord-simply skeleton walls as week or smeld by the standard was supprised as the appearance of tile, and is bord-simply skeleton walls as week or smeld by the standard was supprised as the appearance of tile, and is bord-simply skeleton walls as week or smeld by the standard was supprised as the appearance of tile, and is bord-simply skeleton walls as week or smeld by the standard was supprised as the standard was sup ten days ago, today are walls com-pleted acoustically, fitted with large double plate glass observation windows. The finishing touches were judge by the present condition of applied to these studio walls while we were there, and we noticed a of beauty. material being stuffed into the walls: much in appearance like cotton

Bells on the street lights have precinct 3—Grandview 226 last year 184; Hopkins 61, last year 62.

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Precinct 4—Alanreed 198, last year 62.

City officials thought the bells of the progress throughout the week nightly, from eight o'clock on into the early morning hours, and that considerable to audition, or included the left off, but considerable talent has been discoversiderable.

conversing and waiting for the bell Pampa, but a number of prospec tive radio stars have appeared for of remote control broadcasting and Miami, Canadian, etc. To date, about at 7 o'clock in the county courtroom will be J. Walker Hunter of Amanew principal. He is Bobby Carroll and Bob tells us that in many inwill be J. waiter related of the principal, he is busby carron and boo tens as these aspiring artists are already in town, and he principal and Mes. R. stances, these aspiring artists are to audition them in a very few plan in detail and tell of the plans A. Selby. The next beacher, weigh- as good as anything now being used

hospital. Mrs. Selby is the former when the car in which he was riding crashed into the cement abuta dance to fittingly celebrate clubs who arrive here on Emerson and his Greater Friday evening. May 1, preceding the convention of Young Democrats

ties while in progress, is a large spacious room, richly decorated in To say that we were surprised is large wood panels. The ceiling has lounge is to be furnished in a mod-

The technical equipment is apparently well under way, and we saw many interesting instruments varied in character, which certainly appeared as efficient as we were this was not cotton at all, but spun told they actually are. An innovagless. It is understood that this is tion in technical equipment is found the latest form of sound deadening in the feature that auditions can material, and from all appearances, be conducted at any time, even durance to the conducted at any time, and the project of the conducted at any time, and the conducted at any time. it certainly is just that. We were told that auditions have been in Our understanding is that even

audition from LeFors, Skellytown Bob told us that Herman Kreiger had that well in hand Ralph Emerson's Greater KPDN orchestra

other words listen within the studios themselves to another prospective

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done in the studios from a con-ruction standpoint, and it will be few days before these minor de-ails are perfected. We are told that construction is under way at the ransmitter site, which is adjacent o the fair grounds. The transmitter building is already in frame, and and sons Thursday night in the concrete for the tower has already high school gymnasium. The meal

This foundation is about 12 feet quare, and roughly about as deep Fors Kiwanis club, acted as toastinto the ground, it being virtually master. F. L. Mize, superintendent a solid block of concrete, and reenforced steel. The radiator, or steel
broadcasting tower which is to be
placed on this foundation is roughplaced on this foundation is roughplaced on this foundation and because times throughout this area, great care must be taken with the foundation supporting this tower. We understand that construction is about to start on certain re-modeling work at the Eagle Buffet in order to care for the orchestra remotes which are to orginiate from that point.

KPDN is a veritable bee-hive of activity day and night, and every engaged in the station preparation is apparently as anxious to reach the actual broadcasting time as we listeners who are impatiently awaiting the first signal from the new transmitter. It is impossible to give you the actual official opening date just now, since certain materials expected daily, have yet to reach

We hope the next time we can isit the studios, it will be possible to inform you in a more definite manner regarding this official open-

Canada Imports Run Well Under **Allotments Set**

WASHINGTON, March 14, (A)mports from Canada under the new reciprocal trade treaty were shown ning well below the allotments set Cattle weighing 700 pounds more came nearest to approaching

Statistics for the first two months of 1936 showed imports of the commodities on which quotas were es tablished ranged from 2.7 per cent to 14.1 per cent of the allotments act for the year. The average was slightly less than 1.7 per cent.

cattle weighing less than 175 pour were imported, representing four

per cent of the quota.
Of cattle weighing 700 pounds nore, 21,926 head were imported presenting 14.1 per cent ota. There were 641 dairy cows 3.2 per cent of quota. Imports of 1,489,610 pounds of white and Irish potatoes were only 3.3 per cent of

days well in advance of actual opening of broadcasting activities. Nat-ATTENDED BY 152; TRIP PLANNED

A father and son banquet, spon- following the banquet. The followsored by the LeFors B.y Scout ing awards and advancements wer troop, was attended by 152 fathers made:

was prepared and served by the Boy Scout Mothers' club. dell Warford, Jack Green, Robe Merit Badges—Harold Smith, Bil-e Ellington, Billy Thompson, Rob-rt Bracken, Fred Robertson, Elmer W. I. Gilber, president of the Le-

ly 180 feet in height, and because of the high winds which prevail at director at LeFors high school, Johnson, the council, Bill Bronson, athletic Elmer Lee, Jack Green, Maynard spoke on athletics in scouting.

It was announced, amid wild cheering by Scoutmaster J. H. Dun-Lee, Lectrby Libby, W. L. Ferguson, can of the LeFors troop that the Roy Foster, Harold Smith, John Scouts would be taken on another Cornett, Pharis McKay, Cleo Nipper long trip this year. The boys and Charles Nipper, Lee Ferguson, H. P their mothers will leave on May 23 Quarles, Dalton McKay, J. R. New-

for California returning on June man, Junior Bouner, Steward 6. Points of interest en route will Reeves, Alvin Blankenburg, Charles Blankenburg, Melton Oldham, T. J. A court of honor was conducted McCathern.

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Dust Not as Bad as Last Year, Report Reveals

hand account of the dust storms to the Henderson county jail. in that section. The same reporter has completed a second automo-Below is another of his stories from Patton farm to continue

By ROBERTS E. GEIGER Associated Press Staff Writer AMARILLO, March 14 (AP)-The 'dust bowl" is losing its handle.

"It's going to be a normal crop this year in the Texas Panhandle," predicted J. E. Davis, manager of made another one. the Amarillo office of the Burrus thority on wheat condition.

ligher than average. The Fanhandle planted about 3,-

acres in wheat this year. Davis said it would yield from eight 10 bushels an acre, about nor-

Dust blows in parts of the Panhandle but the weatherman will tell you it is not as bad as last "We have had only 14 storms

the first two months of this year.' H. T. Collman, meterologist in charge of the Amarillo weather of said. "Last year during the first two months we had 21 dusters. In 1934 there were 12 and in 1933, the first year dust started blowing, there were 11.

"But the ones this year have not been so severe. Most of them were hardly noticeable." Davis said there is sufficient

least until April 1 Panhandle, he said, actually

ed only 3,500,000 bushels of wheat last year, far below the 24,-000,000 he believes is possible this

His predictions are in line with the information of H. H. Finnell, regional director for the soil coning to "wash away" the dust bowl. eroded area is classified as needing gency methods for stopping dust, but the only really extremely bad areas in the Panhandle are in the exereme southwest and northwest sections," he said.

"There has been a big improve-

Texas Judge's Son Is Held for 'Totin' a Rod'

ARDMORE, Pa., March 14. (A)-Authorities received a telegram from Lampasas, Texas, today asking them to hold John Camp Abney Jr., 21, until his father arrives. The youth says he is a son of a Texas judge. He is held in \$2.500 charged with carrying a pistol and attempting to steal an auto-

ther is on the way here by air-plane, and asked "Don't release him About

actions were the result of a quar-rel with a girl in a school near here. He met the girl in Charlottesville. Vo., he said, and followed her when she transferred to a school in this ity, but was not allowed to see her when he arrived.

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rise howling at the moon.

The flavor of West Texas is revealed in a photo of a group of cowboys gathered around the chuck wagon for a midday snack and by unusual photographs of the area's scenic wonders, including extraordinary shots in the Big Bend country and the grand canyon of the Rio Grande The spirit of the Panhandle is

aptured in views of wheat fields that reach to the horizon and by scenes in the Panhandle gas fields, nature's gigantic gas reservoir.

Photographs of the East Texas

oil field, the largest in the world, old plantations and pine forests coast, seaports, the border and the lower Rio Grande valley are abuniantly represented in rare shoto-The map will be distributed free

by the highway department. The only restriction is that it may not used for commercial or advertising purposes.

VENZKE AWARDED TROPHY PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 14. (A)-The class of 1915 trophy—regarded as the highest prize for athletic ability at the University of Pennsylvania-was awarded tonight to Gen Venzke, the Quaker form flier and indoor 1,500-meter world's record holder. Presentation of the trophy was made before Penn's picture runner left for New York to compete in the Columbian mile of the Knights of Columbus meet to-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bucking ham and Mr. and Mrs. John Stur-geon were Oklahoma City visitors Friday.

post leading from the farm to the stock lot. The accused man wield-ed the spade, and the child's boues were found near the surface. When the spade unearthed the skull and a few teeth from the jaw of a child, the sheriff said, he ordered Patton to quit digging. The prisoner, who was quoted in a statement by Sheriff Sweeten early this week as saying he killed Mc-note: Last spring an Gehee after the latter had blud-Associated Press staff man went geoned Mrs. McGehee and their into the southwest to get a first two children to death, was returned

Another party, headed by Sweet-en and Ranger Hines, left Athens tour of the region this year, at 6:30 p. m. to return to the the search

The Dallas Times-Herald said it learned that after he was returned to the Athens jail by Sheriff Sweeten late today, Patton retracted his previous statement as to how the McGehees met death and

The statement as obtained from elevators. He is a recognized au- Sheriff Sweeten by the Times-Herald: "Two men I did not know "The crop will be from 24,000,000 beat Mr. and Mrs. McGehee and to 30,000,000 bushes if we get any their two children to death kind of decent weather. With a Thanksgiving eve, 1932 I witnessed good break and the yield may run it. It was so terrible I cannot describe it.

"I saw the whole thing. They beat the father and mother to death with a piece of iron pipe. One child they killed by beating with that rock we pulled from the grave. The other one was strangled with a rope."

Times-Herald quoted The statement as saying that after the family was killed the two men orced Patton to boil their bodies n a meat vat and then bury the oroken up skeletons. **Boiled Bodies**

Patton, in his first written state ment to Sheriff Sweeten, declared he boiled the bodies in cooking vats until the flesh came off the hones and then burned the bones and flesh The McGehees and Patton lived

in the same two-room shack and soisture in the ground to last at all of them slept in the same room. Patton's statement said Mc-Gehee had prepared to move from the place, adding that McGehee came in drunk and that the trouble and mass slaying resulted. Patton was a:rested soon after

the McGehee family disappeared and was questioned eight days. He later was charged with murder but a grand jury dismissed the charge because of lack of evidence. He was arrested again two weeks ago and taken to jail at Tyler where he was questioned continuously until he made the state-

ment. Officers discredited the account of the complete destruction of the bodies and, although Patton had said he killed one man and disposed of four bodies, officers expressed doubt that he could be convicted unless at least parts of the bodies were discovered. Investigators reported three days

ago they had found bones near the Patton home they believed were human bones.

Patton married a 16-year-old girl soon after the McGehee family disappeared. He left her at home when officers took him to Tyler. raignment of the Hitler regime by a declaration by Attorney Edgar J. He said he had no other relatives.

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them to furnish the names of all The wire from Texas said his fa- their party members of the gov-

About 200 fascists were arrested. until I get there."

Of this number, 72 were captured in the church of San Geronimo where they said they had gathered to defend it against leftists' violence.
Two churches in downtown Ma-

drid were burned. The government of Premier Miguel Azana was worried by reports from virtually the whole countryside that rightists and leftists were in violent, sporadic outbursts.

fused to countenance any form of sanctions against Germany.

GAS AREA LEASED

BORGER, March 14 (AP)—Walter David, president of the J. M. Petroleum company, David said.

Bids Advertised On Oil-Gas Lands HIGHLY SALABLE

AUSTIN, March 14. (AP)-The ate advertised for bids today on 2,000 acres of potential oil and gas land of the University of Texas. Bids will be taken at public auction July 20, marking the first time eceived.

The land is in Andrews. Crane. ctar, Ward and Upton counties. Bids were asked on 76 tracts of approximately 160 acres each and awards will be based on the highest ash bonus. Leases would be for ive years and the university would receive a minimum of 50 cents an acre rental and one-eighth revalty.

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eeting of the League of Nations incil called to consider the reich's riolation of the Locarno pact and Versailles treaty. The "something better" was left

explained. Monday afternoon through a renresentative, eased the tension which office crush, has gripped Furone since Reich. The Metro roons goose-stepned into the Rhineland a week ago.

(The New York stock market resured that "war threat" news from abroad had been premature, climbed swiftly, equities soaring for gains of arcund \$1 to \$7 a share.)

Nevertheless, foreign minister An hony Eden of Great Britain, told he grave first session of the coun-"It will not be too much to say

that the future depends upon the wisdom of our action here." Protestants at the bar of interational justice to which Germany was called were France and Bel-The buffer, demilitarized Rhineland zone where Germany has re-established her troops, was

intended for their protection. Memories of 1914 infused Queen Anne's drawing room in historic St. James' palace as the council listened to indictments of the nazi regime for denouncing the Locarno act and shedding another clause of the Versailles treaty.

Punishment Not Likely Council circles considered the offer to Hitler as opening a new pathway to European peace.
Though the council called on Ger-

many to explain herself, her vote as a signatory of the Locarno pact could prevent any proclamation of punishment for the violations. Moreover, Italy was expected to

oppose any imposition of sanctions on Germany. Experts drew up a system of economic and financial polls on April 14 is regarded as one measures, but their work practically was nullified beforehand by the necessity for unanimous action on penalties

Some members of the council were inclined to believe Hitler would act the support of the state central cept the invitation to send a repre-

The unanimous vote to invite oratory next Saturday in the Chi-German participation in the con-versations here occurred in a secret His Illinois headquarters startsession which followed open ar- ed his campaign off tonight with representatives of three nations. 'Pill Boxes' Planned

Even as they acted, the third war insurance." eich disclosed plans for imple- From the Knox camp came menting its reoccupation of this claim that the Chicago publisher's buffer area bordering France and success in the New Hampshire pri-Belgium with a series of "pill.box" maries showed "the republican who fortifications.

Though France presented its protests in words strong with the threat of direct action against Germany, of direct action against Germany, good will toward the Nazi regime Irene and Slocum

was not entirely lacking. Earlier the French had described their situation, outside the conference hall, in this way: They refused to negotiate with Germany under the "menace" of the Rhineland occupation; and, Great Britain re-

WOULD TAX RESOUCES

ural resources of Texas now being in the semi-finals An unique shot was turned in by enounced today the leasing of 11, taxed to relieve the burden on real and Howard downed Highland, 30 to a West Texas division engineer of the Herring ranch near here. The state and to pay old age pensions, 20, to go into the consolations final of the Herring ranch near here. The state and to pay old age pensions, 20, to go into the consolations final of the Herring ranch near here. moved out of the state must be a coyote standing on a small The transaction involved \$275,000. for governor, said here in a camponents for third place honors.

The area will be developed as a paign speech, Fischer again charged gas reserve for the carbon plant that Governor James V. Alired has operated by the company near here, failed to carry out the will of the of her parents in Slaton this voters in his pension policies.

IN MANHATTAN Sports Events And Plays Are Sell-

Outs NEW YORK, Mar. 14. (A)-The siness graphs with which the opposed political economists chalstimuli lenge the prosperity merchants of amusement, they agreed today.

At Mid-Lent, entertainment is the most salable commodity in town, Partner. further admit. At the end of the second week of

was near capacity; tonight the Chisholm Trail. racks were stripped of tickets for W. B. Weath he council's invitation to Chancel-or Adolf Hitler to state his case meet, with Gene Venzke and Glenn Cunningham credited with the box The Metropolitan opera season

ending next Saturday night, closes to a fortnight of full houses, capacity from the diamond horseshoe to the topmost roost in the balcony, topmost roost in the balcony, and standing room.

The town's seven theatrical hits, have shown undeviating box office strength. The best example of continued power is seen in Helen Hayes' show, "Victoria Regina." Since its opening, Christmas week, it has held fast to a gross of \$28,000 week-, a figure above seating capacity. Gambling flourishes all over Mannattan Island.

The Broadway night clubs have not shared these good times. A half dozen, capitalizing snob appeal, enjoy rich returns, but the fatalities ong those which fail to attract the younger society set have been "It's a show-off town, now." de-

clared one of the disappointed hosts. The trade follows the society page cameras. Repeal made drinking less adventuresome, so nobody goes to club for the reason he used to seen.'

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town of Fairfield.

Their test of strength when Illinois republicans go to the primary of the decisive engagements of the party's presidential contest. It is the only primary in which the Chicago publisher and the senator lock horns. Col. Knox, long since pledged

committee, takes his campaign to sentative to London, possibly the juridical expert Dr. Gaus who aided in drawing up the Locarno pact in Danville. Senator Borah unlimbers his

Cook, his Illinois manager, that Borah's nomination would be "anti-

can win against President Roose velt" is the Colonel

In Semi-Finals

HILLSBORO, March 14, (A)-Irene and Slocum Fought their way through the semi-finals of the Southern A. A. U. girl's basketball tuorney today and faced tonight in the final game

Irene defeated Bedias, 40 to 19 TERRELL, March 14. (P)-Nat- and Slocum upset Emory, 10 to 9. Barry defeated Bryan, 32 to 16

> Miss Lois Stallings is the guest week-end.

baum of Hopkins No. 2 school will direct the primary division, Miss Carrie Marie Townsend of LeFors

Groom of Pampa. The opening song, "America," and closing song, "Eyes of Texas," will be led by Principal R. E. Page of LeFors.

Four thousand children, or more are expected to take part in the rival parties in this presidential singing. School bands, too, will be year excite no alarms among the here for the occasion and will give 20-minute massed concert. Songs to be used include:

Senior chorus—Old Black Stars of the Summer Night, the strike late buyers found them—Susanna. Texas Our Texas, Texas Lobo Brown returned to Amarillo selves thwarted by three sellouts. Pride of the South, I'm Coming last night after transacting bus-Friday night the Lewis-McEvoy Back to You My Texas, Beautiful fight at Madison Square Garden Texas, Whoopee Ti Yi Yo, and Old Weatherred is general

Columbia Negro **Beats Metcalfe**

NEW YORK March 14, (A)-Flashthe junior division, and Miss Helen ing into the lead with the gun children's hospital to be erected at Martin of Pampa the high school crack, Columbia's slim negro flier, Galveston and operated as a unit Ben Johnson, defeated three rivals, in the school of medicine, including Ralph Metcalfe of Mar-Bids were ordered taken by the Each division will sing three numbers then all will join in six numbers directed by Miss Loma champion in the final of the 60 yard dash tonight. An everflow crowd of dash tonight. An overflow crowd of gomery, state public works 16,000 fans saw Johnson beat Met-ministrator in Fort Worth. calfe by a half stride in 6.3 seconds.

OPENS CAMPAIGN

TYLER, March 14 (AP)—Pierce guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cornell in her Beck Brooks, Dallas real estate man, Elkins and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. in New York City. opened his campaign for governor here today, speaking from the top of an automobile equipped with Primary chorus — The Traffic loud speakers. He said if he were cop, Playing Ball, and Choose Your elected governor, he would immediately seek legislation to give free its movement only slightly affected by so mighty a threat as the strike of elevator operators, enterpreneurs the Republic, Sing When You're Happy. Goldoliera.

Junior chorus—Battle Hymn of licenses for passenger automobiles in Texas. He thought car owners were paying too much for their were paying too much for their

> Lobo Brown returned to Amarillo ness here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson returned yesterday from a visit to

To Build Hospital

AUSTIN, March 14. (A)-University of Texas regents today approved plans for a \$200,000 crippled

comptroller immediately upon approval of the plans by Julian Mont-

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Brooks and

For Crippled Tots

Kelley during the past week. Although Mrs. Kelley had not seen the couple since she was nine years old, she recognized them instantly when they arrived for the surprise

Miss Mildred Overall is visiting

Miss Allieth Elliston is spending the week-end with friends in Lub-

Flush, the famous dog star of aKtherine Cornell's production of "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," daughter of Balfuse, Montana were is living in retirement with Miss guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cornell in her Beckman Place home Cornell in her Beckman Place home



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surrounding territory.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK OBSERVANCE STRESSES CITIZENSHIP

National Head

Garden Club Chooses Officers For Next Season



Miss Charl O. Williams, pictured here, is president of the national

ginning today. **HUSBANDS ARE CLUB'S GUESTS** IN SKELLYTOWN

federation of Business and Pro-

ferminal Women's club, which is

sponso ing the ninth annual na-

tional busines: wemen's week be-

Club Party Included In Activities Of Week

SKELLYTOWN, Mar. 14 .- Amigo club entertained husbands of members Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. L. R. Jones. After dinner, seven tables of bridge were formed. St. Patrick colors were stressed in refreshments and tallies. Joe Miller secred high. Ike Hughes second, S. C. Dickey floating prize and W. Harlan consolation for men Mrs. J. C. Jarvis high, Mrs. Miller second. M s. L. R. Serber floating, prize, and Mrs. Dickey low for

Special guests of the club were Messrs, and Mmes. Ed Patchett, Harlan, and Lewis. Members and their husbands were Messrs, and Business and Professional Wom-Wesley Black ,W. A. Ward, Jones: fast at Schneider hotel, 9 a. m. W. B. Campbell and Gane

Women Study Missions The Baptist Missionary society

met with Mrs. B. Schaef Wednesday afternoon. The lesson on missions ean at Schneider hotel will be spon-was followed by refreshments of sored by Business and Professional Professional Wemen's club, is also sandwiches, salad, and orangeade.

An all-day meeting Wednesday with

Women's club, 12 o'clock.

First Baptist Missinary union charge of a theater party Thurscovered this luncheon was plan-ed. It will be in the home of Mrs. First Methodist Missionary society

Birthday Honored

chicken, dressing, potatoes, salad,

and Mrs. Guy Harris, high for members to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis. bers to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis.

and traveling prize to Mrs. Eatl

Perkins, Mr. Price was presented was presented with numerous gifts from the toss to London Bridge club.

Mrs. W. A. Bretton will enterted.

Appleciation on benail of the school catetera was auctioned by J. M. Dodson to add to the receipts.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY

Practice was presented by Mrs. F. M. Culberson expressed by Mrs. F. M. Culberson Practice was present.

The manufacture of "synthetic processes of the carnival, was been presented by J. M. Dodson to add to the receipts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs Amisu club, 2:30. Perkins were guests from Pampa Members present were Messrs, and Mmes. Carl Williams, Wesley Black Fred Price, S. C. Dickey, and Jar-

Pleasant Hour Club The Pleasant Hour club met Fri-day in the home of Mrs. J. R. Stan-Pleasant Hour Club

Youngsters Have **WOMEN'S CLUB** Party at Church IS ORGANIZED Junior League of First Methodist

burch was entedained in the church basement Friday afternoor with Mmes, H. H. Boynton and E. J. Husband as hostesses. Lose's in a recent membership contest entertained with songs readings, and games. Shamrock later to the 24 girls and boys

Vice-President



Mabel Gee, vice-president of the Pampa Bu iness and Professional Wemen's club, has been an active member and an officer for sev



Miller, Bill Price, Dickey, Jarvis, ness women's week with a break-Altar Society of Holy Souls church will sponsor a waifle supper at the parish house, 5 to 9 p. m.

MONDAY

"A "School of Citizenship" lunch-

T. P. DeLong.

Present were Mmes. C. Tiffany, L.
Lawson, Joe Carroll, DeLong. A. C.
Carroll, Allen Black, and the hostels.

Lets.

Will meet: Circle one with Mrs. W.
Purviance, circle two with Mrs. W.
R. Frazee, circle three in Clara
Hill classroom, circle four with Mrs.
N. F. Maddux.

MacCullewite W. M. S. will meet

Carnival Crowd

McCullough W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Coyle Ford, and Harrah The New Deal club and four guests met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price recently to surprise Mr. Price with a birthday party. Dinner consisted of baked chicken dressing polatees salad chicken dressing polatees salad

Mrs. Sheiman White will be hos-

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IN WHITE DEER

Members of Nearby Club Assist in The Start

WHITE DEER, March 14.—A study club was organized Wednesday when group of women met in the home of Mrs. Gordon McInnes. Mrs. J. C Freeman was elected president .
Other officers named were Mrs.

W. W. Simmons, vice president; Mrs. R. A. Thompson, recording secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Vern Crumpacker, corresponding secretary and reporter; Mrs. E. H. Grimes, parlia-

First and third Thursdays were hosen as meeting days. Mrs. B. F. Block Jr. will be hostess on March

Henry J. Johnson, J. W. Lee, Earl New E J Haslam George A. Heath and Dorothy Hutto from the Eleanor Roosevelt club of Skellytown. tho assisted in organizing the new club and to Mmes. Neal Edwards, R. A. Thompson, I. E. Walker, and the women elected to office.

Secretary



sceial chairman and will have day, a club event of national business wemen' week.

Spends \$300 for **School Benefit**

Receipts amounted to more than Mr. Patrick. Philharmonic Chorus will meet in \$300 at the annual carnival of Sam tion of the school favorites. Joan

Mrs W. A. Bratton will entertain Patrick to teachers, patrons, and pupils who assisted, and to those of the dairying industry, has passed. who patronized the carnival. Con-duct of the large crowd during and is being produced on an intemporary trouble with the lighting dust ial scale

FLOWER CULTURE IS PROGRAM SUBJECT FRIDAY

Mrs. S. A. Hurst was elected president of the Garden club for next season to succeed Mrs. Glen Pool, when the club met Friday morning at ci.y club rooms. She and the new staff of officers will serve a year beginning next September.

Mrs. J. M. McDonald was named known as the Mothers' club. rice president, Mrs. Lee Waggoner Its aims and purposes wer lelegate to the Council of Women's succeeding presidents.

New Start in 1919

members. Anyone wishing them is and this aim has been reached.

Our main goal was to provi

Parliamentarian



Mildred Overall, serving this year as parliamentarian of the Busi-ness and Professional Women's club, is pictured above.

system was especially praised by

The carrival ended with coronacream.

American Legion Auxiliary will afterward, guest prize going to Mr. and will give a shower of forks and Mrs. Guy Harris, high for mem. largest crown ever to attend one a ceremony conducted by Supt. R. cf the events was present. B. Fisher. A cake made by Mrs Appreciation on behalf of the Benton in the school cafetera was

Parties Show Irish

MRS. HURST TO MOTHERS CLUB ORGANIZED IN 1911 HAS EVOLVED INTO AN EFFICIENT P-TA AT McLEAN

(Mrs. W. L. Campbell, president of McLean Parent-Teacher association, wrote this article, second in a series on the history and work of Gray county Par-ent-Teacher units. The series is being presented to preface the district Parent - Teacher conference here next month).

The first parent-teacher associa tion in McLean was organized Sept. 22. 1911, with Mrs. A. G. Richardson, wife of the local newspaper editor, as president. Since the national parent-teacher association was then called the Congress of Mothers, this first organization was the county Parent-Teacher council

Its aims and purposes were sim

delegate to the Council of Women's cluts.

The program Friday was in charge of Mrs. Clyde Fatheree. Her topic was Growing Roses, and she explained that these flowers may be planted in the spring as well as the planted in the spring a Mrs. W. Purviance gave a list of J. G. Thomas, Mrs. Claude Mc-flowers that may be grown in Pam- Gowan, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs.

suited for screening fences in the erate the many accomplishments bell, president; Mrs. Horace Brooks, back yard.

bell, president; Mrs. Horace Brooks, Mrs. Locheridge, Mrs. W. E. Bogan; It was announced that Mrs. V. E. this year is typical. At the first of Fatheree has a number of violet the term members ecided to make plants to be distributed to club a standard association this year,

Our main goal was to provide seats for the auditorium, which is man of publications; Mrs. T. J. also the gymnasium, at the ward Coffey, hospitality chairman. school. Because the building is under repair, the seats have not been the district meeting at Pampa in to the national federation of Busi-bought but a sum has been set the district meeting at Pampa in to the national federation of Busi-hought but a sum has been set the district meeting at Pampa in the national federation of Busi-hought but a sum has been set the district meeting at Pampa in the national federation of Busi-hought but a sum has been set the district meeting at Pampa in the national federation of Busi-ness and Professional Women's

Carnival Made Funds The only money-making project ast year, this made a nice sum to ment of a task. County council dues have been

p in the membership drive, prize of \$5 were given to the high nool and ward school class se-

Lists Members



Grace Pool, membership chairman this year of the local Business and Profestional Women's club, will sponsor 100 per cent attendance of members at the Young Democrats club meeting Wednesday.

Auxiliary Will

teachers was given. As an added incentive for atendance the association bought two pictures for the grade school. First aid supplies were placed in the schools: the association gave \$10 to the high school band, bought phonograph records for music contests, helped send the girls' basketball team to the Plainview tournaent, made a payment on a radio for the grade school, paid on a life membership for Miss Elizabeth Kennedy of McLean, president of

October 30. At the beginning of the

term the annual

Campus Is Beautified Assistance has also been given for corresponding secretary, Mrs. C.P. ilar to ours today—improvement of Assistance has also been given for Buckler recording secretary. Mrs. conditions for children was its chief entertaining the county interschool of the county Refreshments were served to Mmes.

J. E. Dwyer treasurer, Mrs. Shergoal. It continued for some years
man White reporter, Mrs. Pool parlew, E. J. Haslam, George A. Heath
liamentarian, and Mrs. Charles Thut

District recording secretary, Mrs.
goal. It continued for some years
with Mrs. C. E. Donnell, Mrs. W. B.
spring, and medals have been purliamentarian, and Mrs. Charles Thut

Upham, and Mrs. M. L. Moody as
chased for winners in declamation. At present a committee is working

> Rogers highway.
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> Membership this year totals 155. WEEK OPENED Mc-three meetings of a study club and Mrs. a fourth scheduled. The national pa yards for continuous bloom from Mayland Floyd, Mrs. L. V. Lons-Parent-Teacher magazine is used March to December. Mrs. Joe Gordale, Mrs. R. L. Appling, Mrs. O. E. for this course, and the president has completed a home study course

and Mrs. Pete Fulbright, vice-presidents; Mrs. Ida Belle Newman, secretary; Mrs. Byrd Guil, treasurer; Mrs. H. W. Finley, health chairman; Mrs. J. E. Lynch, chair-

Sixteen delegates will be sent to

Carnival Made Funds

We feel that ours is truly a parallulus, under whose auspices business women's week is celebrated, in that we all, both parents and the following letter: neen contest in November, which teachers, have the cooperative spire tted \$250. With the balance from it that is necessary for accomplishings to the national federation of will attend services at First Baptist

birthday offerings have been to the state association. As a

from 5 to 9 o'clock this evening by more are taking an interest in the women of Holy Souls Altar Society, affairs, of government. It is my be-school assembly, arranged by Lottie in the parish house, corner of lief that the more popular interest Schneider, Browning and N. West streets. Mrs. is aroused in governmental mat- The social committee, headed by M. P. Nesselroad will be in charge, ters, the more effective the people assisted by Mmes. J. E. Dwyer will be in achieving their aspira-Haley, C. M. Blymiller, and John tions. Hence, at the present time, day evening at 7:15. Katie Beverly

vance by a committee headed by social system, it is fortunate that will sponsor an exhibit of club liter-Mrs. H. G. Myers. Sales indicate a women have become so active politilarge attendance, she reports. cally and are encouraging legisla-Tickets will also be on sale at the tive reforms and innovations de-

Plans Display



State Officer

Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker. president of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club and past director of the Northwe't Texas district, now fills the office of corresponding secretary in the tate organization

Present officers are Mrs. Camp- Greets National BPW Club on Annual Observance

> WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14. President Franklin D. Roosevelt pened the ninth annual observance when we as a nation are striving to March 15-21, by extending greetings

"It is a privilege to extend greet-Business and Professional Women's church, arranged by Christine clubs on the occasion of the observance of national business women's week. I am much interested in of Lillian Jordan, legislative chairthe fact that you have chosen as your theme for special consideration during the week, 'Women's Retion during the week, 'Women's Retional Retional

waffles, coffee, and sausage will A great responsibility rests with them in making their influence felt to the end that social progress shall not be thwarted by those who are

actuated only by selfish motives.

"I wish for you every success in
the studies you are making at this
time concerning plans and methods through which we may make our democracy serve a higher purpose in humanitarian progress."

Emblem Head



EVERY DAY OF NEXT WEEK HAS CLUB EVENT

Made citizen hip-conscious by the theme of "Effective Demo-cracy" adopted nationally for the ninth annual business were en's week, Pampa Business and Professional Women's club will stress public duties and the need men's participation in publi affairs in observing the week here

A 'School of Citizenship' will ponsored at a luncheon at Schr hotel tomorrow noon, open to the public. Representatives of all women's clubs in the city will present outlines of their various civic projects, with the aim of affording a better perspective on the numer-ous goals, and correlating them.

Will Visit Demos

At the annual public relations banquet Tuesday evening, also at Schneider hotel, city officials and business men and women will be guests of club members. Club members will attend in

ody the Young Democrats clut a special program will be presented wemen of that organization. Before time for that meeting owever, business women will listen to a radio program broadcast from the White House at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevel

wife of the president, and Miss Charl O. Williams, president of the national federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will discuss Women's Responsibility for Effective Democracy on a 10 minute program, from 5:35 to 5:45 central time, over a National Broadcasting company network. Breakfast Is First

Not only citizenship, but other are on the week's program for the with a breakfast at Schneider hotel her committee on health, Members

The luncheon Monday is in charge sponsibility in Effective Democracy. chairman, has arranged attendance

A waffle supper will be served of the times that people more and On Wednesday morning, a talk unningham.

Tickets have been sold in adfind our way into a better ordered charge of observance Friday, and

Color in Rooms Is Demonstrated To Hopkins Club

Slip covers for furniture are used for decoration as well as protec-tion. Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent, reminded Hopkins club Tuesday in a meet-ing with Mrs, Robert Brown.

In her talk on slip covers and gushions Miss Adams illustrated different color schemes and designs that made interesting effects for living room and bedroom. She said trasting solid colors are attractive

Members present were Mmes B V Brummitt, R. I. Davis, C. P. Couts, G. Pinnell, Ralph Manley, Jim Hopkins, Opal Franklin, Brown; Mi es Adams and Faye Davis,

Laws Chairman



The 'School of Citizenship' hinch con which will be the special feat ure of national business wome week this year, will be in char

The pleasant Flour cult met Fringeria and Angelia in the plane of Mrs. J. B. Since of Mrs. 1. B. Since of

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FORGIVENESS: And when ye stand praying, forgive, if ye have ought against any: that your Father also which is in heaven may forgive you your trespasses .- Mark 11:25.

Pacts Lead to World Wars

There is really nothing very new in world diplomacy. The idea of a world association of nations is productive of such good as long as nearly all of the major countries members. But when a few of them withdraw, any ittle quarrel puts the "ins" against the "outs" and brings return of the old balance of power idea.

The old conception of safety was to seek allies enough offset the strength of the enemy. Today the mutual asstance pacts have the same effect. In each case, trouble 31 Correspond between two countries is trouble between many, for a declaration of war or an invasion sets in motion the mutual assistance which means widespread war.

All is fair, says the old axiom, in love and war. In warfare, victory is to be achieved at almost any price, hence neutral nations usually are trampled upon.

It is quite obvious now that Russia and France intend to mutually face their military foes. Russia today basks in the favor of nations which a few years ago disdained her economic philosophy. But Japan looms as a dangerous third party, probably ready to take advantage of any pportunity to push her influence into Mongolia. Italy milarly is yielding to opportunism.

England's position illustrates the folly of the belief at disarmament of one nation promotes peace. Italy senses the weakness of the British empire under present onditions. Germany senses Britain's fear of a war that might end in loss of India and many of her colonies. France, with Russia behind her, really is in a stronger sition than England. Yet France, tempted to fight a defensive war before Germany re-arms fully, is at the ame time afraid to touch off the conflagration which might re-make the map of the world.

And in the Canadian parliament is asked a highly imortant question. If the British empire starts to crack up, the United States prevent the taking of Canada by an nemy? It is quite obvious that the close blood and geographical relationship would put this country into a war n which Canada was menaced. Our own security would be nvolved. We would not permit Italy, for instance, to do n Mexico what she is doing in Ethiopia, although she has trength enough to conquer the neighboring republic.

Fear still rules the world. And fear, driving nations into pacts, sets up the circumstances out of which no war can be limited in scope.

How terrible, then, is the responsibility of the nation which sets the world afire in what, if it occurs, will be the most horrendous exhibition of carnage the human race has seen. The road to peace is through the common sense of the average citizens who, when the feeling permeates all civilized peoples, will disarm uniformly and permanently. Disarmament by any one nation, unless it be already impotent, does little to promote peace and may actually invite acts of aggression which lead to world conflict

Added to fears as the cause of big armaments and wars in Europe are hatreds of which the average Amerian knows little. Americans hate no nation. But the Frenchman and the German have hatreds born of generations of carnage. In the victory of either if certain to written the terms of an impossible peace. Yet no naion can be permanently reduced to humiliation, impotence, and shame.

The way to peace is through the sanity of the peoples of rival countries. There is no corridor between the United States and Canada. Theeoretically, U. S. troops and Canadian troops "are within shooting distance of each other." But what of it? We have no hatreds. We can meet at the international boundary, swap gossip, light cigarets with a common match, and be good friend. No ambitious national leaders could push us into a war with Canada. Out of such understandings must come real peace and real disarmament. The world is still far short of a uniform attainment of that ideal.



Secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association reports that in a few years all important U. S. roads will be illuminated. Instead of, as now, only the drivers.

Burglars in midwestern city remove safe from building, drive away with it, and are arrested; which shows you can't even please with safe driving.

Calcutta, India, merchant offers \$10,000 to anyone who can make him sleep. While the inducement might seem trivial to Joe Louis, it may interest a politician.

France has bought the 263-year-old bathtub of King Louis XIV, which seems a shrewd buy even when you consider only the value of the royal rings.

After walking up 30 or 40 flights during that elevator rike, Manhattan stenographers must be exhausted when by finally reach the top and sink back in the boss' lap.

The Japanese Christian leader, who says most of our ds are monogamous, perhaps ought to read up on some

of those birds in Hollywood. A physician says one can think best with his feet

propped up on a desk. But the trouble with major generals is that they don't keep those swell thoughts to **ALLEY OOP** themselves

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By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, March 14. (AP)-The lks at Fort Worth wanted Gov. Allred to designate one day of their vestock exposition as "Fort Worth Centennial Day," and he made good in a big way.

He designated Friday, March 13.

Gov. Alired told a story of the last days among the Alamo heroes which may be new to some. Shortly before the final storming by Santa Anna's proofs, one of the defenders, a young man, write his wife a letter, which has

been preserved. "Be of good cheer," the letter said. "I shall either win a home for you, my dear, or die in an attempt.

The young man died with 180 others.

"What matchiess courage." that," said the governor, said the governor, "which, in the shadow death, could say, 'Be of good

A question on blanks to be answered by applicants for drivers li-

Are you able to read and underused on the highways of the State of Texas, such signs being printed in English and no other language? "What," some suggested, you say if you were a bilinguist and could read and understand more than one language?"

Gov. Allred, in accordance with custom, has received automobile, license No. 1, but it will not go woon his car. He has given it to wife.

"I am the No. 1 sorriest driver in the world," he said. "I can prove it by my wife. I don't want the No. 1 license."

He indicated he would like to

have No. 36, because it is the Centennial year, 1396, but had some difficulty locating it. A, friend aid Pat Moreland, his secretary, had obtained "36." "Well, send Pat in," said All-

red. "I'll get it away from him. I know too much on him." D. H. Hubbard told St. Petersburg, Fla., police his billfold containing six dollars was "picked" as

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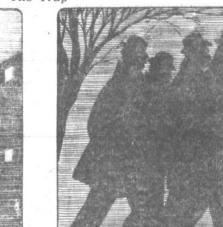
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By BLOSSER TOO BAD THE KID ISN'T A MUSICIAN. MY DUTY HE WAS HIDING A MACHINE GUN IN HIS VIOLIN CASE !!

THEN MAYBE YOU COULD IMAGINE IS TO PROTECT SOCIETY





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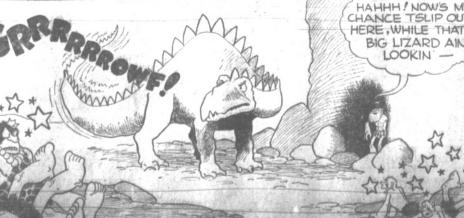
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THAT COOK BOY HAPPENED ! WE STILL WHY DON'T YOU MAKE THE BOY TO BE AN INNOCENT HAVE NO PROOF THAT BYSTANDER WHEN

THE LEADER OF A RUTHLESS A MINOR CRIME WAS HE WASN'T IN ON IT! GANG, AND BE COMMITTED! DOES THAT MAKE HIM A DONE WITH LAWBREAKER ?

Almost-but Not Quite



HAHHH! NOWS MY CHANCE T'SLIP OUTA HERE, WHILE THAT BIG LIZARD AINT





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Livingstone (Dodge): corking sea

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tion: realistic, short, honest, and

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en H. Wood Jr. (Houghton Mifflin)

an excellent book on what bulbs to

put where, how to plant them and

care for them, and the things which

be achieved with them;

"Aerial Odyssey," by E. Alexander

Powell (Macmillen): travel and ad-

venture of a rather mild sort around the Caribbean sea; designedly super-

ficial, since it covers much territory

The monthly educational program of Beta Sigma Phi will be conduct-

Stark Monday at 7:30 Miss Ruby

tion agent, will be the guest speaker.

Canadian News

CANADIAN, March 14.-Hiram Buthrie and family will leave Sun-

day for their new home at Wayton. Ark. Clifford Liles has bought the

Joe North, John Payne, Clyde

Miss Georgia Little is spending

Cofer, and Jack Allen of Perryton

were here on business Thursday

Guthrie place here.

Beta

Sigma Phi

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ed out of all meaning.

"Bulbs for Your Garden," by Al-

"Full and By," by David Stanley

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Social Club at **Laketon Elects President Again**

LAKETON, March 14-Mrs. Jay Evans was re-elected president and Mrs. Sam Arnett was elected reporter for the Get-Together when it was entertained in Mrs. Evans' home Wednesday afternoon. The hostess had planned an interesting contest to furnish fun for quarter-hour. Mrs. Wheeler Paris and Mrs. Arnett tied as winners. Partners and places were then drawn for games of progressive forty-two.

Mrs. Floyd McLaughlin received

the prize for high score, and Mrs. Harry Gillespie consolation. Delicious refreshments were served to four guests, Mmes. John White W. R. Foreman, Gillespie, and Miss Garnett Christopher, and the members, Mmes. T. E. Keeney, Paris, McLaughlin, Ray Jones, Ennis Jones,

Ransom Carter, and Arnett.

Mrs. Paris will be next hostess, on

tess to Tuesday Afternoon bridge

Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. W. B. Murphy.
First Baptist Dorcas class and

embers in service will have a Patrick party at the home of Mrs. Bo Barrett, 625 N. West, 2:30. Rainbow Girls order will meet at

the Masonic hall at 4:15 p. m. Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at the Little House. A. A. U. W. will meet at Schnei-

der hotel, 8 o'clock, for fellowship program in charge of Miss Mary Idelle Cox.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Council will meet at the church, 2:30, following execu-

prose which fits it.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the church annex, 2:30. Starkweather.

city club room, 4 p. m.
Girls Scouts of troop five meet at the Little house, 4 p. m.

will meet in the cafeteria, 2:15. Mayfair bridge club, 2:30, at her

to Queen of Clubs at 2:30.

Business and Professional Womtess to Magnolia bridge club. en's club members will be entertain- book, and yet there are surprising

FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will meet at Masonic hall, 8 p. m., for initia-

day at South Bend, to the bedside of a brother who is critically ill of

Mr. and Mrs. Geiger of Pampa were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Sims and Miss Helen Davis visited in Amarillo Wednesday.

Roscoe Sims is spending the week at Ranger with friends and rela-

Mrs. W. W. Hughes and Mrs. D. Bowsher visited Mrs. Berlin at Kel-

Mrs. L. E. Lewis is improving after a recent illness

Mrs. C. Johnson is visiting her parents in Vega this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henshaw are spending a few days in El Paso

ing her aunts, Mrs. J. D. Sims and Mrs. John Fast. "Fresty" Horner was released from the hospital Monday and is

Miss Helen Davis of Hart is visit-

improving rapidly. Mrs. McCracken of Wheeler is

visiting in Roxana and vicinity over the week-end. Mrs. Joe Miller spent Wednesday

visiting her brother at Friona and

Bill Lott is ill with flu.

friends at Hereford.

Mrs. Jack Temlin shopped Pampa Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. Merle Church and Mrs. Ike nesday afternoon



Dr. Paul Owens The Optometrist Owen Optical Clinic lest National Bank Bldg. Phone 267

Kansas City Mayor Becomes Ranger



lifted out and framed. It is a cheer-

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same scheme. One man could never

Mayor Bryce B. Smith, of Kan- | nefred Doyle Biork, of Independsas City, is shown above as he was presented with a Texas Ranger's Texas Club, is shown making the honorary commission and a road presentation. The mayor still has runner, official bird of the Texas the Ranger's commission but the Centennial Exposition, the \$25,000,-000 Southwest World's Fair which zoo after taking a snap at His Hon-

"THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA," by cently. How can one man master equally the details of 700 years? Edward P. Cheney; (Harper's).

As volume after volume of "The Annual public relations banquet of Business and Professional Women's club will be served at Schneider hotel.

As volume after volume of The Rise of Modern Europe" comes out; it becomes progressively more evident that the 20-volume series is a happy cooperative effort, and a valuable refocussing of a lot of fact which up to now has needed refocussing the refocussing of a lot of fact which up to now has needed refocussing the refocussing of a lot of fact which up to now has needed refocussing the refocussing of a lot of fact which up to now has needed refocussing the refocussing the refocussing of a lot of fact which up to now has needed refocussing the refocusion that the refocusion that the refocusion the reformation that the refocusion that the refocusion the reformation that the refocusion that the reformation that the r up to now has needed refocussing This is Edwin A. Falk's "Togo and

the Rise of Japanese Seapower," in Usually the volumes cover a short which the coming of age of Japan the meeting at 1:30.

Episcopal Women's Auxiliary will period, from five to about 60 years, is expressed in terms of its great Edward P. Cheney's "The Dawn of hero—perhaps its greatest hero. The meet at the parish house, 2:30.

Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet: Henrietta Shuck circle with Mrs. J. B. Holliman, Lou Wilkins circle with Mrs. J. H. Dalton in the Circle with Mrs. J. W. M. Dalton in the Circle with Mrs. J. W. M. Dalton in the Circle with Mrs. J. W. M. Dalton in the Circle with Mrs. J. W. M. Dalton in the Circle with Mrs. J. W. M. Dalton in the Circle with Mrs. J. W. M. Dalton in the Circle with Mrs. J. W. M. Dalton in the Circle with Mrs. The Circle wi Shell camp, and Lily Hundley circle with Mrs. J. B. Davis, 402 E.

Cause he has the long perspective for release on the basis of advance essential, and the good swinging information on Premier Okada's death.

This is no crusty cld collection of dates, battle details and such. The followed the last previous assassina-Mrs. J. G. Teeters will entertain book is rather a set of longish essays tion of a premier of Japan; that of Hi-Lo club at her home on North covering at least 10 facets of Euro- Inukai in 1932. Said he then: "All of tarkweather.

Treble Clef club will meet at turies. Professor Cheney bangs back must be produent in speech and and forth through the two centuries action." This does not seem to be a few days at Norman, Okla., visitativili, the chronology is perfectly especially thrilling, or perhaps it is ing her aunt, Miss Eva Moorehead.

clear, but he does not attempt to step on each brick in the sidewalk in Drec'se order Togo was educated in England, but THURSDAY

Junior High Band Mothers club will meet in the cafeteria, 2:15.

Mrs. B. C. Low will entertain Mayfair bridge club, 2:30, at her home.

Mrs. C. S. Boston will be hostess to Queen of Clubs at 2:30.

Junior High PTA will meet at the shool, 3:30.

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Togo was educated in England, but in 1882, when China paraded her new warships before Japan, Togo was a captain and sharp enough to notice that the guns were dirty, and hung with the ship's washing. Not many years later he was firing on lifeboats carrying fleeing Chinese. The Russians did not impress Togo much either; he thought their navy undisciplined. And when he had his chance at them in the battle of Tsushima he fought successfully the greatest naval engagement between in those days before Marx. greatest naval engagement between The sweep of all this is in the the Napoleonic and the world wars.

book, and yet there are surprising details, sketches of this man and details, sketches of this man and people, he really retired. The statement quoted above is evidence. He ing sort of introduction to one of the liked gardening, so much that his ing sort of introduction to one of the greatest possible historical subjects; by their many authorised by the many books. thors do nevertheless fit into the had fired on those liefboats.



C.R. Anthony Co.

PAMPANS FURNISH WORDS, MUSIC, "The War of 1938," by S. Fowler Wright (Putnam): Germany, invin-cible in the air, chemically supreme, in possession of Austria, starts out for Czechoslovakia; propaganda, but

agistrate.

"Greater Love." by John Rathbone ker, Matt Jennings, James Herring Oliver (Macmillan): after the execution (for murder) of their son and brother, a mother and son devote an expiatory month to helping others; another of Oliver's strange convicted. Some of the musicians were western continued to the strange convicted music, and Kelley told music, and Kelley told dier, also played with the group. Some of the musicians were western continued to the strange convicted music and Kelley told brothers. Some of the musicians were western continued to the strange convicted music and Kelley told dier, also played with the group. costumes. Mr. Kelley plays the another of Oliver's strange combina-'bull" fiddle in the band, Baker the

"African Adventure," by Denis D. Lyell (Dotton): an expert on killing Hughes who introduced the Pampa delegation. Mr. Hughes delivered a delegation. Mr. Hughes delivered a ner in the home of their son and stirring oration on Texas and Pan-handle history. He mentioned that the 1936 Pampa Centennial exposi-tion will particularly honor the Pan-

mandolin, Herring, guitar, Jennings,

handle pioneers. Pampa merchants donated merchandise that covered a 40-foot Auctioneer Green also sold about 40 pies. Proceeds went to the Mobeetie Methodist church, and the auction was arranged by the missionary society of the church. Mr. Darden presided. Five of the Pampans present bought about one-third

of the merchandise. dition to those already named: Judge Oakdale, Tenn.

exciting too.

Several hundred persons, includance in the first ing 17 from Pampa, attended an auction-pie supper in the Mobeetie gymnasium Friday night. Pampans provided the program.

Troward, English jurist and Indian magistrate.

Several hundred persons, includance and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, Fred Cullum, Mrs. R. G. Hughes, Frank Isbell, Dr. Carl Schulkey, Chas. Maisel, Clifford Braly, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon, Archer Fullingim.

Honor Birthday

LEFORS, Mar. 14.—The birthday of G. H. Cooper of LeFors, 87, and George Briggs introduced Dick his son, H. E. Cooper of Oklahoma

> Mrs. John Ccoper prepared the delicious fried chicken dinner served at a table centered with a large cake decorated in pink and green and lighted with 87 candles. Gifts were presented by the guests Mrs. Manuel Perry and son of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peters Mr. Mrs. Paige.

The deadly black widow spider took a fatal lacing from the lowly Present from Pampa were in ad- gray widow in a fight arranged at

MINNEAPOLIS — Policeman Ed Wetherille, who calls the roll of called "Ed Wetherille". Then he marched sheepishly up to the bench and tendered a ticket to the judge. stands sixth in butter production.

ADD EMBARRASSING MOMENTS "It's mine," he admitted, "but I "One dollar," said the judge, "for

"beauty elegance." It's a rare skin

that keeps young without them

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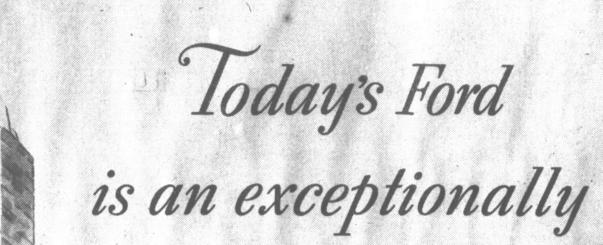
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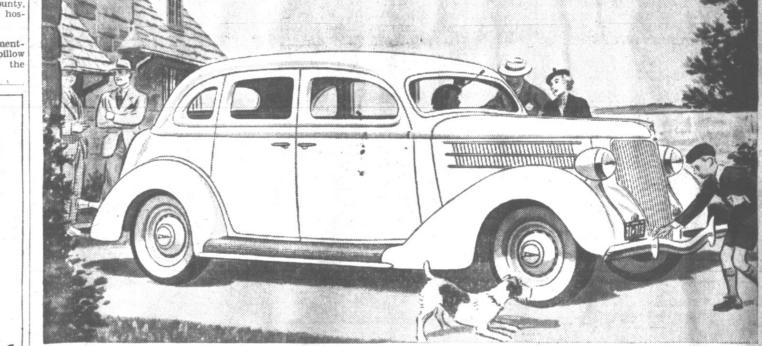


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OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14 (A)

Legislatures were advised by the conservation committee of the Inter-

board will be in Dallas, July 31.

Governor E. W. Marland, comm

sion chairman, said laws authorizing

the compact expire in September 1937, and warned that there may be

recurrence of the demand for fed-

He said three things may happen if the compact is not renewed: It

may fall to pieces unless states sup-

federal control may follow.

Other suggestions were:

ontrolling wildcat drilling.

ry as is ratable taking.

the compact commission.

port it; it may grow stronger; or

Revised oil conservation legisla-

tion is needed in virtually all oil pro-

ducing states, said Homer Hoch of

Kansas, in a report of the conserva-

Legislative committees should study

Legislatures should authorize reg-

Drilling laws should provide gen-

Unit operation of pools should b

Proration now is considered neces-

Hoch said the chairman of the

detailed rules left to state bords.

ral features for conservation with

results of laws in other states, the

corporation commissions.

OIL NEWS - - From Panhandle and Other Southwest Fields

13 Completions Equal New Locations FLEXIBILITY IN

NINE OIL WELLS ARE **GOOD FOR 4873** BARRELS

New locations kept pace with con pletions in the Panhandle oil and gas field last week, with 13 of each

Nine oil wells added 4.873 barrels daily to the potential production of the field. Gray county had three wells making 1,642 barrels, Hutchin son had three good for 1.398 barrels. Carson county a single well with in-itial production of 561 barrels daily, rding to Railroad commission

Four gas wells had initial producof 112,210,000 cubic feet of gas

dle field were a banquet in arillo Monday night honoring Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Railroad commission, with oil en and citizens generally sponsoring the event, and a regular monthly eting of the Panhandle A. P. I Completions of the week were as

Carson County. coper, section 4, block 9, I&GN th was 3,016 feet in the lime. Gray County.

W. J. and John Moran No. 2 Skid section 164, block 3, I&GN rvey, tested 514 barrels daily. Towere found at 3,145-75 and

Empire Gas & Fuel company No. 5 Cunningham, section 128, block 3. I&GN survey, tested 707 barrels Total depth was 3,308 feet in Pay was from 3,250 feet to he total depth. Ryan Consolidated No. 1 C. S.

Barrett, section 113, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 421 barrels daily. Total depth was 3,297 feet in lime. Pay was from 3,280-94 feet.

Hutchinson County. Turman Oil company No. 4 Whittenburg, section 11, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 668 barrels Total depth was 2,927 feet Pay was from 2,890 to the

Starnes, section 22, block M-23, TCRR survey, tested 325 barrels Total depth was 3.127 feet Pay was from 3.050-85 feet, in lime.

survey, tested 1.233 barrels daily. wash. Pay was from 2,390-3,470 feet.

Smith Bros. No. 1 Harlan, section 32, block 24, H&GN survey, tested 31.836.000 cubic feet of gas at 205 pounds rock pressure Carson County

Texhoma Natural Gas company o. 3-M McLaughlin, section 39 block 4. I&GN survey, tested 56, 446,000 cubic feet of gas at 358

Italian Troops **Pushing Toward** 2 African Lakes

ROME, March 14. (P)—Musso-its legions pushed forward to-the over terrain pitted by aerial mbs in a two-pronged drive rd Lakes Tana and Ashangi.
patches reaching Rome said
column of troops was but 100
from Lake Tana Bandanta. es from Lake Tana, headwater Radio in's sphere of influence in Repub Stl

The first and third army corps lled on toward the Lake Ashangi strict which is north of Quoram. ceded by an aerial bombing at-Alaji, captured by the Italians, and SO Ind orth of Dessye where Emperor Haile SO N J assle has his field headquarters.

eported to have been bombed. Other dispatches from the front Other dispatches from the front twe a natives' version of the flight Pas Kassa and his troops scatted in recent fighting. The relating men reached Dessye, the Humble 135 6 4% 5 . Cities Svc . es said, only after running a tlet of hostile tribes.



ingness of European powers to arbitrate German rearmament on a Grav. one in Wheeler, and one in G. H. Saunders No. 3, 330 feet from today for the greatest one day re-covery in the stock market since as follows: Jan. 15, 1934, when President Roose-

Gas wells were tested as follows: which ended 2 points higher at 15 %.

Moore County. which ended 2 points higher at 15 %.

The Associated Press average of Palmer challs

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,	Chrysler 24	2	95	9358	94
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3	Comw Sou 10				
	Cont Oil Del 5	7	3514	3414	34
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	Gen Mot 22	8	61.38	60 54	61
	Gen Pub Suc	2	5	456	5

Packard .. Phil Pet 24 42% Pub Svc N J 17 41%

New York Curb Stocks

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 14. (AP) rnor Spotswood, of Virginia, (USDA)-In spite of the fact that e request of Governor Eden demand at eastern dressed beef cen-orth Carolina, in 1714 issued ters failed to widen to any materia lamation ordering the arlamation ordering

Fairly well distributed, they included 6 in Hutchinson county, 5 in F. W. Dye & Ryan Consolidated,

follows:
Southwest Production company, T.
Gray county,
Cambrian Oil company, C. S. Bar-

Participating most fully in the betterment were industrials, oils, chemicals, aircrafts, utilities rails and steels.

Allied chemical boomed 8% to 186%, and Amerada gained 8 volta:

Toker survey Hutchinson county. 3. I&GN survey, Gray county. United Orude Oil corporation, E. Bryan No. 1. 716.6 feet from the south lines of section 6. block M-21, the SEM of section 5. block 9. Port Neches, Texas, this season are 186%, and Amerada gained 8 voltage.

Moore County.

Canadian River No. A-15 Bivens, section 76, block 2, G&M survey, the rise being the best since Jan. 15, tested 7,330,000 cubic feet with 413

Constituting The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 1.7 points to 61.5, the rise being the best since Jan. 15, the rise best since Jan. 1

Howard Bean, J. T. & W. S. Christian No. 1, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 20 (SW'4), block M-23, TC&RR survey, Hutch-

inson county.
L. S. Hobbs et al, J. T. Hodges No. 1, 330 feet from the south and east lines of the NW¼ of SE¼ of section 14, block X02, L. A. Patillo survey, J. E. Crosbie Inc., Lillian Pitts No

ers made 9.00. The rank and file of steer and yearling offering around the circuit were noted from 7.00-9.50 of fed heifers cleared from 6.75-8.35 and most butcher cows were within the range of 5:00-6:00. Stocker and feeder steers sold from 6.25-8.00. Choice 536 lb. stockers

Choice native lambs in St. Louis scored 10.50. Wooled yearlings reached 9.50, shearing lambs 9.65 and choice 112 lb. fed ewes at 6,25. St. Louis reported a late top of 11.00 on good to choice 180-240 lb. weight hogs.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 14. (AP)-Trading was light, and the range of prices was narrow in today's short session in the cotton futures market which closed net unchanged to 35 cents a bale higher.

Trade buying and some price fixing in July raised that delivery seven points, May, under pressure of hedge selling against pool purchases yesterday, registered a net advance of four points today on covering by shorts.

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The coordinating committee, neaded by E.O. Thompson of Texas said the largest gathering of performing the largest gathering the largest gathering of performing the largest gathering the largest gathering gathering the largest gathering gath Thirteen notices of intention to 11, 247 feet from the north and 2,617 demand were "sound in principle drill were filed with the Railroad feet from the east line of the east commission office here last week.

The new locations were described section 3, block 1, BS&F survey,

He added the bureau is willing to make a study of oil in storage if the

present appropriations bills pass. Governor James A. Noe of Louisi ana telephoned the commission from Shreveport he intended to see that "no hot oil is run in Louisiana" he solution in the price up and west lines of E¹2 of SE¹4 of that everything now is in the solution.

Pay was from 3.650-85 feet, in lime.
Harry Stekoil No. 1 Dial, section
36, block M-23, TCRR survey, tested
325 barrels daily. Total depth was
2.066 feet in lime. Pay was from
2.980-3.066 feet.

Wheeler County.

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Survey, Gray county.

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Alma Oil company No. 14 Johnson, section 47, block 24, H&GN survey, 186%, and Amerada gained 8 points tested 39 barrels daily. Total depth was 2,488 feet in granite wash. Pay was from 2,425-88 feet. Almed chemical boomed 8 4 to 120. TC&RR, survey, Hutchinson county. Texhoma Natural Gas company, F. A. Vaniman No. 1-E, 2,634 feet north and 1.322 feet east of southwest corner of section 157, block 3, I&GN TC&RR, survey, Hutchinson county. Texhoma Natural Gas company, F. A. Vaniman No. 1-E, 2,634 feet north and 1.322 feet east of southwest corner of section 157, block 3, I&GN Which proded 2 points higher at 15% First National

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GAS MEASUREMENT SHORT

NORMAN, Okla, March 14.— Special) — Preliminary plans have measurement companies will be exbeen completed for the Southwestern Measurement short course to be held hibited in four rooms of the univer-April 21-23 at the University of sity college of engineering. Gilbert Oklahoma, according to W. H. Car-Estill, Tulsa, has charge of this

recently at a meeting of the execu-tive officers of the general com- ing students of the university are mittee at the university campus. expected to attend the three-day This group includes E. E. Stovall, program of classes, Carson said. The Dallas, chairman of the program course will present the newest trends committee, R. D. Turner, Tulsa, gen-in the methods of measurements. eral chairman, and Carson.

on the oil industry but to permit wide use of regulations by state The next meeting of the compac

AUSTIN; March 14 .- Persons of

high rank in the oil industry and

field will be brought here on March

spring meeting of the Petroleum

Division of the American Institute

of Mining and Metallurgical engi-

ration hearing of the Texas Rail-

road commission.

ulatory bodies to cooperate with the oil industry who will participate similar agencies in adjoining states, in the colloquim will be Dr. E. De-

and that matter should not be rigidly New York City, Dr. L. C. Uren, head fixed by law.

American Bar association advised El Paso, and points in Oklahoma,

No legislation should be enacted partment of the University of

permitted with state board approval Mines at Rolla, Mo.

him that committee may abandon independent work this year to assist. The meeting,

Authorization should be given state Golyer, engineering director of the agencies to fix well spacing rules Amerado Petroleum corporation of

neers. The meeting will be held on

Among the outstanding figures in

fornia; Harry Power of Tulsa, Oala.,

chief petroleum engineer, Gulf Oil company, Gypsy division; Dr. E. A.

In addition to these speakers, a

Delegations of students and profes-

partment of petroleum engineering

of the university, is expected to be

These plans will be submitted for general committee are E. Maurice the approval of the general com- Myers and E. P. Stockwell, both of mittee at a conference on March 23 Oklahoma City; W. H. McLaughlin in Tulsa. This meeting will be held and L. G. Rheinberger, both of Tul- according to a compilation of Gul during the annual convention of sa; and George P. Bunn, G. W. Coast activities which will appear the Oklahoma Gas and Electric McCullough, and V. C. Jarboe, all of in the Gulf Coast issue of The Ol

A tentative program was arranged | More than 600 measurement men

Other Oklahomans included on the

GULF COAST AREA IS PROLIFIC SOURCE OF OIL

HOUSTON, March 14. - Sixteen ew oil fields and more than 100 new covered in the Texas-Louisiana Gulf Coast are during the past 12 month Weekly, March 16. The new fields discovered have brought the proven acreage of this area up to in excess of 87,000 acres and the total producing fields to 97.

oil production with the Spindle Ton ields in 1901, has produced to date more than 1,160,000,000 barrels of il and has an estimated reserve ,000,0000,000 barrels more, according This is about one-sixth of the na ion's reserves. Of the 2,000,000,000 barrels reserves, a billion and threequarters will be in Texas.

It is interesting that at the time youngest in the state was on the outskirts of Beaumont, only a short distance from the oldest field in the fulf Coast.

cal association, Tulsa, Okla. 13-17—American Chemical Society. etroleum division, Kansas City, 16-18-National Petroleum association, Cleveland, Ohio. 20-25-Oil Equipment & Engineering exposition. Houston, Texas. May.

13-17-American Petroleum Insti-Stephenson, head of the department tute, mid-year meeting, Tulsa, Okla. of engineering at Missouri School of 13-15—Natural Gasoline Association of America, Tulsa, Okla. 16-23 — International Petroleum number of officials of leading oil Exposition and Congress, Tulsa, companies have accepted invitations. Okla. ? Independent Petroleum associa-

April.

mineral resources committee of the sors from Houston, College Station, tion, Tulsa, Okla. June. rill be present.

18-19—Pennsylvania Grade Crude
Oil association, State College, Pa. November. 9-12—American Petroleum Insti-

ite, 17th annual meeting, Chicago TOURS MEXICO read of Mines in forecasting market ment, will be the beginning of more LAREDO, March 14, (A) John A

contacts and even greater coopera- Heydler, president of the National tion between university departments Baseball league from 1906 through and this important industry. 1934, and now chairman of the board of directors of the league, ar Musicians and those who take up rived here today with his wife afflying as a business when they are between 18 and 20 make the best planned to visit Corpus Christi, San pilots, says Harold Wilson, a Van-Antonio, Houston and Dallas and couver, B. C., aviation instructor. then go to New Orleans

19-21 — American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Tulsa, Okla, the compilation was made the 19-21-Society of Petroleum Geothe day preceding a state-wide pro- physicists, Tulsa hotel, Tulsa, Okla. 11-13-Petroleum Industry Electri-

The estimated ultimate recov from proven fields in the area is at 46,254 barrels per acre, of w more than 20 000 barrels alread een taken from the ground. Oil is now being produced in 9.400 feet, while the discovery well at Spindle Top encountered oil at ess than 1,000 feet. Most of the the past few years have resulted

work is still under way on a big cale and it is estimated dome prospects already found will nsure a steady drilling campaign for at least the next ten years. During the past five years the influx of operators from other territories has ore than doubled the oil population in this section.

> The Rev. George Blevins, blind minister of Wise, Va., married 1, 935 couples in 1935.

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ned March 17 in the Cirque de an old Paris theater. The ttees were ready to report. outline of the basic principles of innumerable rebits. outline of the basic principles which a veterans' organization

ca in the great war, desiring open fields.

first meeting of the now famaris caucus of the American
was called to order on the
on of March 15, 1919, in the
an club fin Paris, an old
residence at No. 4, Avenue
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Debate over naming the organization held the delegates in session
long-past the lunch hour. Finally
Maurice K. Gordon of Kentucky
moved adoption of "The American
Legion," and the motion was carried with the understanding that
the action was only tentative and
could be revoked.

To Jane it seemed that everyone
had merely come on from the ballroom she saw Dirk seated with
Nora Lane and the detective at a
corner table. They seemed quiet,
subdued.

Snowshoes, scoffed. "One of our

The committee on convention failed subdued. that all considerations of rank ved among the delegates dure business of the caucus. tees, ranging in rank from prito brigadier-general, adopted of the organization all ry rank was discarded from merican Legion.

Solution revoked.

The committee on convention failed to agree on a plan for a meeting in the United States, and a new committee was appointed, headed by Milton J. Foreman of Chicago. Its recommendation for a general congress of veterans in the United States on November 11, 1919, was afraid the actress had been aware of his distraction among the delegates dure to agree on a plan for a meeting in the United States, and a new counties would be not provided in return. It was the first friendly exchange they had passed since their quarrel last night, first friendly exchange they had passed since their quarrel last night, first friendly exchange they had passed since their quarrel last night, first friendly exchange they had first friendly exchange they had passed since their quarrel last night, first friendly exchange they had passed since their quarrel last night, first friendly exchange they had first friendly exchange they had passed since their quarrel last night, first friendly exchange they had first friendly exchange they had passed since their quarrel last night, first friendly exchange they had first friendly exchange they had passed since their quarrel last night, first friendly exchange they had first friendly exchange they had passed since their quarrel last night, first friendly exchange they had first friendly exchange they had passed since their quarrel last night, first friendly exchange they had first friendly exchange they had first friendly exchange they had passed since their quarrel last night, first friendly exchange they had first friendly exchange they had passed since their quarrel last night, first friendly exchange they had first friendly exchange they had passed since their quarrel last night, first friendly exchange they had passed since their quarrel last night, first friendly

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ittees to draw up recommendafor a constitution, a name, a
for the meeting. The main
of the caucus adjourned until
mmittees could complete their

next session of the caucus

and opted.

An executive committee to carry
on the work of organization among
the overseas forces and cooperate
with the forces in the United States
in forming a permanent organization in its X-pds, the caucus adjourned and the delegates returned
to their posts of duty. The American Legion had been born.

She was so receptive to every whit

smiled at him, as one always smiles
at a man's pet alarm.

"Never can tell. You see them in
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Edward Buxton Jr. of the division. The opening paratated;

members of the military and exercise of the United States of the United States of the property of the great war desiring open fields.

Lawrence Woodell, Ohio conservation commissioner, said rabbits found a snug haven in groundhog through the united to escape from a window he caught there. Dirk saw her flush.

"I was so distracted I forgot to fell and broke his arm. We caught him."

"I'd feel better." Snowshoes said, "I will be more careful with my diamonds in the commissioner.

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CRUISE TO NOWHERE

by- Deck Morgan

Chapter XII Jane did not go directly to the said happily. "Tell me more about bar. She went to her stateroom to that fantastic numbers racket. I repair imaginary ravages to her think that is the worst one of them

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butline of the basic principles which a veterans' organization be formed had been drawn up a heavy toll of Ohio game this committee on constitution.

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"You had a right to be!" Snow
by the thought of a lady in distress. "I'm not getting any rest, and rest, and rest."

SAN ANGELO March 14. (P)

Couch set bonds at \$10.000 each.

The trio pleaded not guilty. They are being held here tonight and and R. L. White, 34, both ex-convicts, and Mrs. Katherine Thomas

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"But not any more. People are littery about gold and silver money today—unsettled conditions. Nothing seems safe to some people but "I'm sure you wouldn't leave me store of precious jewels."

with this feeling now. I do believe "Persons in the public eyes are I am in danger. Every instinct in

have two friends on board," she more subject to attack than others, and happily "Tell me more about ers," the actress advised. "They are Snowshoes was weakening. He was

Three Charged With Extortion At San Angelo

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can at a roadside as instructed by a telephone call this morning. The first letter in a series, was received Saturday, March 7, by Jones. It advised that he had been selected as the victim and that in-

structions would follow on how to celiver the money. Hhis life and those of his family were threat-

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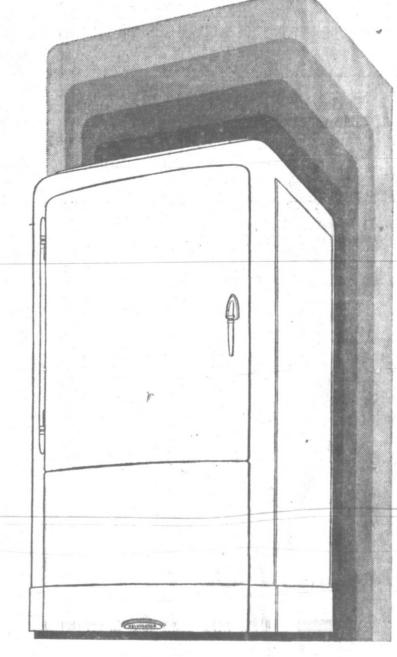
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THIRD CO-STAR HIT IN YEAR MADE BY DANCERS

the parlance of the men who write motion picture ad copy, "Fol-low the Fleet," the new Astaire-Rogers picture booked for showing at La Nora theater, is a musical frying Berlin. The music master ocsn't come to the screen himsen. but his genius floods it from front to tack to provide rhythm for the miraculous feet of Astaire and Rogers ind infectious lyrics for their voices The nimble Astaire and his lithe

litian-haired partner, have score three record smashing hits within the short period of a year. The come to the public with quite a ne and bewildering display in "Follo

A taire sings and dances to "Savithe Sea" and "I'd Rather L. Band." With Miss Rogers he sin and dances to "All My Eggs in and Dance." Miss Rogers has a solo

in that musical fantasy of Paris, "Follow the Fleet" is an adapta-"Roberta," reaches for new laures tion of two famous plays, "Hit the

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LANDRA

Here in "Follow the Fleet"



ing today at La Nora theater.

and from the radio and the tumes, have been woven two ro-ork dence bands to play oppomantic stories. One is of a girl who site Randolph Scott and help weave possesses a world of charm and the second of the two romantic beauty but doesn't know how to sell which is reprised with Fred as a threads of the story. She sings two them. When she learns, she makes dance contest.

Of Irving Berlin's numbers, "Get the mistake of believing what a sailor Randolph Scott, who first crashed Thee Behind Me, Satan" and "Here tells her. The other is of a sailor, the big time with the dancing stars Am I. But Where Are You?" with music in his soul and wings on

in this show. He neither sings nor dances but delivers red-blooded romantic appeal.

All Astaire-Rogers pictures have It catches the invigorating spirit of the direction of "Gay Divorcee" and "Shore Leave," New York he loves.

"Follow the Fleet" was directed by Mark Sandrich who is responsible for the direction of "Gay Divorcee" and "Rogers" the direction of "Gay Divorcee" the direction of "Gay Divorcee" and "Rogers" the direction of "Gay Divorcee" and "Gay Divorcee" the direction of "Gay Divorcee" and "Gay Divorcee" and "Gay Divorcee" the direction of "Gay Divorcee" the direction of "Gay Divorcee" the divorce the direction of "Gay Divorcee" t one of more personality surprises to the navy afloat and ashore, dramapop. "Gay Divorcee" was loaded
with them . . Astaire, Erik Rhodes,
Eric Blore. "Roberta" had Scott.
mor, plumbing its romantic depths
to the screen for RKO Radio. "Top Hat" gave Helen Broderick to and setting the whole dizzy whirl to the screen, and now comes "Follow effervescent music. There is a specthe Fleet" with Harriet Hilliard, tacular climax in which an elaborate

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LATEST NEWS

considered by Hollywood the most important find of the year. Beauty, a lovely figure, a glorious voice, acting talent and a personality that will reach out from the screen to will reach out from the screen to hind the beautiful sets, the gay coshind the beautiful sets, the gay coshind the beautiful sets, the gay coshiditry in Richard Dix's picture, "Vellow Dust." The historic pine-bordered road in the Kern river valley, which in 1852 was the scene of several of the most

Overgrown with thickets, undisturbed since a few years after the dashing Joaquin and his lieutenant, Jack Three-Fingers, staged their bloody ecapades, the old trail was cleared by studie workers. cleared by studio workers for the filming of Dix's story of the frenzied days of the gold era.

After years of quiet, its bordering granite boulders again resounded to the roar of six guns as Maroni Olsen, Ted Oliver, and Ethan Laidlaw, typilying Joaquin and his breed, staged the coach hold-up which provides the smash opening of the film. According to Irvin L. Woffard, old

Kernville rancher who supplied the dozens of horses used in the picture, the road, in the period bepicted by the story, was the main stage route between Los Angeles and San Fran-

And Whisky Flat (now Kernville where the film company made its nain location camp) was the hiding place of the young Mexican bandit who terrorized that country for a His lair was under Split mountain.

which itself is a towering backdrop several scenes in the film. He was driven from its pine-clothed flanks back into the Sonora counmarched into Whisky Flat hot on

Students Draw For Kiwanians

Maurine Harvey and Francis Tol-bert, art students in the Pampa schools, entertained members of the Kiwanis club Friday with chalk drawings. Jack Johnson drew hu-morous cartoons for the members. E. W. Voss, chairman of the enter-cinment committee gave instrucions in "Georgia" arithmetic. Mr. Voss is planning a golf tournament for members of the club, and later will match games with Kiwanis clubs in this territory. Marvin Lewis was a visitor Fri-

TEXAS TOMATOES

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The membership drive of KerleyCrossman post of the American Legion is progressing satisfactorily, according to A D Montieth, commander The drive will end April
15 when all members who do not
secure at least one membership will

[15] The membership drive of Kerley[16] funds to provide the additional hospital facilities.

[17] Through the enactment of laws
sponsored by the Legion, veterans
are given preference in the matter
of civil service appointments. Many
secure at least one membership will
[18] Service men are employed in the do service on a street-sweeping different branches of the govern-squad. Mr. Montieth yesterday re-ment service today who might otherleased the following statement, giving reasons why ex-service men obtaining the positions had they not

should join the Legion:

"Every man who served in the World war should join the American"

"These are some of the major Legion if for no other reason than benefits which have accrued to vet-to show his individual appreciation erans through the organized work of and gratitude for what the Legion the American Legion. In addition has done for him and his comrades the Legion has sponsored many the Legion, through the persistent and organized effort, has obtained many benefits for veterans as a group. These benefits were obtained measures to liberalize existing veterans as a group. These benefits were obtained to the control of the Legion, through the persistent and organized effort, has obtained measures to liberalize existing veterans as a group. These benefits were obtained to the liquor imports at left the speech tournament to be a group. These benefits were obtained to the liquor imports at left the speech tournament to be a group. These benefits were obtained to the liquor imports at left the speech tournament to be a group. These benefits were obtained to the liquor imports at left the speech tournament to be a group. These benefits were obtained to the liquor imports at left the speech tournament to be a group. These benefits were obtained to the liquor imports at left the speech tournament to be a group. many benefits for veterans as a group. These benefits were obtained by the Legion for all World war veterans, not for Legionnaires alone. There ex-service man who has failed to support the Legion program, benefits equally with those who have fought and labored in his interest.

"One of the outstanding benefits the Legion program and the laws is that of free hospitalization."

"Any ex-service men have also been to disabled has always been first in the Legion program and the laws on the Legion program and the laws are considered for their and the laws on the Legion program and the laws of the law of the liquor imports at the liquor imports at the legislation of the liquor imports at the law of the liquor imports at t

to a United States Veterans bureau "For the comparatively short time and "Nurse to You." hospital and there receive medical that the Legion has been organized attention and hospital treatment the Legion feels that it has made a Sidney in "Mary Burns, Fugitive"; without cost, providing facilities are splendid record. It has worked un-short subjects, 'Pictorial' No. 4, and available. This benefit is valued tiringly for all veterans and what it "Brain Busters. more at than \$5,000, for that is the has accomplished represents the Thursday only estimated amount such services united labors of the ex-service men of Indiscretion"; short subjects, would cost in a life-time. The gov-ernment is sometimes severely press-gether in one body under Legion give his individual support and in-

the Legion has obtained for veterans is that of free hospitalization. enacted for their relief have been Any ex-service man or woman who numerous. The Legion has likewise becomes ill or physically disabled, supported measures providing for

LOCAL THEATER

The Pampa theater program for this week follows:

LA NORA THEATER. Today, Monday, Tuesday,

flies," and newsreel.

short subjects, "Winged Champions" and "Camera Cranks." Friday and Saturday, James Cag-ney and Pat O'Brien in "Ceiling Zero": short subjects, "Divot Diggers" and news.

regardless of whether the disability the care of the World war orphans and Una Merkel in "It's in the Air" is traceable to war service, may go and for their education. short subjects, "Judge for a Day" Tuesday and Wednesday, Sylvia

ed for hospital beds, however, and in order that all veterans may be cared for the Legion has successfully sponsored the appropriation of vet joined the Legion ranks should cult to attain."

'Armies of the World" and "Worm Friday and Saturday, John Wayne in "Westward Ho"; short subjects "Little Dutch Plate" and 'Penny

GETS MAXIMUM FINE

federal court here earlier in the week bate of the national Pi Kappa I and to a liquor conspiracy charge, was question March 24. Tech will Wednesday, Ginger Rogers and Fred given the maximum fine of \$2,000 hold the negative of the quest Astaire in "Follow the Fleet"; short and sentenced to 18 months in prison "Resolved: That Congress Shall I subjects, "Mooly Moo Cow" "Butterby Federal Judge Randolph Bryant Flowr by a Two-Thirds Majo today. Judge Bryant first fined Vote to Override Decisions of Sekaly \$1,000 and then, after being Supreme Court Declaring Acts (The Widow From Monte Carlo"; told of Sekaly's alleged defrauding Congress Unconstitutional." the government of income taxes, in-

AUSTIN, March 14, (P)—C. R. Miller, liquor administrator, today set up machinery at Mexican have set up machinery at Mexican border ports of entry to collect reve-Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona,

LUBBOCK, March 14 -- Sou BEAUMONT, March 14. (A)—Wal-ter Sekaly, who pleaded guilty in Technological college here in a

The contract calls for a return bate within three years. of the Tech team are Clay McMurry college was to wind

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