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#### Twinkles

Soil conservation is fine, says Mrs. Gushaway, but if some of the dirst must come in the house, would prefer it on the feet of family as mud.

the same time dust isn't so sad. If it gets so thick you can't breathe it, you can simply dig a few foot-holds and sit up in the clouds above it, while in a real flood the chances are you couldn't

An Easterner has sent us an outline of a new tax scheme He call it a "nip tax" because, per-haps, it would take a nip (1 per cent) off of everyone instead of bite as some taxes do.

students, posing as "veterans of future wars," may be hasbeens of conflict like a lot of other long before they realize it. Peace is still a word in the dictionary, although the most devoutly desired reality.

Trying to recal details of boyhood garden-tending for applica-tion to current problems, we're inclined to think we must have concentrated too much on baceball played on the vacant lots adscent to the family garden.

Musing of the moment: There is nothing duller than empty repetition of the obvious; that is why life and living are not richer in values. The obvious, shouted from political platforms, pads the vanity of any gullible hearers, but leaves nothing for thought. sermons, most editorials, most speeches are padded far too much with the obvious. Most listeners need only the suggestion not the full flowering, of a thought. In short, to be brief is to compliment listeners.

#### Brevitorials

TAX PROBLEMS, like he poor, we have with us always. But the Texas tax problem is shortly to be-come more than a customary thing. When the people of this state voted old age pensions in all seriousness, intended that these should be . The law sets the maximum of \$15 a month. At this time it appears unlikely that more than half that will be available until the egislature meets and sets up new While the constitutionality of the pensions may be tested, it is virtually certain that the old age assistance will be launched within months. That the assistance will be started just before the primaries is being hit by some writers as a political gesture. Certain it is that the independent administration of old age assistance has the familiar ear-marks of another political machine, comparable to the railroad commission and the highway department.

\* \* \* So far, liquor taxes and licenses alone have been set up to pay for the old age assistance. No one believes, however, that Texans can drink their way to old age secur-ity. Other taxes must be found, and quickly. It is unlikely, one might say certain, that no econies will be effected in branches of government now in existence Governmental costs move upward through the years, not downward

IT IS BEING urged by Tom Hunter and others t hat administration of old age assistance be turned back to commissioners courts, who would serve without additional pay. This, it is argued, would avoid setting up paid political machines and would result in a safer expenditure of funds. One the other hand, there are those who believe that local political machines are more dangerous than state ones, and that a special department, with trained orkers, is wisest, ... But the question of whether we shall have old age assistance is no longer debatable we settled that at the polls.

\* \* \* present financial condition of the tate. Some write; s fix the state defict at 15 millions. Others point out that a portion of this is in the Confederate pension fund, on which the levy is 7 cents by amendment and not subject to remedy, and that at the end of this year the available school fund and highway fund will have substantial balances, reducing the state deficit to not more than five

IT IS AT LEAST obvious that current revenues are scarcely sufficient to meet current expenditures We need not remind readers that the state voted 20 millions in relief bonds. This must be repaid grad-

## Refugee Struggles With Rescuers To Return Home



When separated from his family of flood rescue work, one Hartford, Conn., home in search of them although it was deep in water. He is shown struggling with rescuers while advantage of school house

# Brabham Names Abileneans In Plot To Anger Colleges

# **ONLY SIX DAYS** REMAIN TO GET

curing of driver's licenses and motor and the gymnasium. vehicle licenses without penalty.

of a sister of Governor James V. done. to curb such mishaps.

o curb such mishaps.

In order to facilitate issuance of Brabham, McMurry's president. licenses, Mr. Leech is keeping his office open until 6 p. m. daily. Added dents from either Hardin-Simmons property in an area 13 blocks long help has been obtained in an attended in an attended in the district of the property in the slow public results and anything to do with this district of the slow public results and anything to do with this district of the slow public results and anything to do with this district of the slow public results and anything to do with this district of the slow public results and anything to do with this district of the slow public results and anything to do with this district of the slow public results and anything to do with this district of the slow public results and anything to do with this district of the slow public results and anything to do with this district of the slow public results and anything to do with this district of the slow public results and anything to do with this district of the slow public results and anything to do with this district of the slow public results and anything to do with this district of the slow public results and anything to do with this district of the slow public results and anything to do with this district of the slow public results and anything to do with this district of the slow public results and anything to do with this district of the slow public results and anything to do with this district of the slow public results and the final days, but the slow public re- attempt to destroy our treasured street, (the street which the capsponse—typical of the state as a totem pole," said Dr. Brabham. "I itol faces on the north) would be o fthe plan impossible



WASHINGTON, March 24. (P)-The house judiciary committee to-

Income tax collections passed the billion-dollar mark today for the first time in the current fiscal year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ino. I. Bradley returned Monday from a business trip day to Oklahoma City.

## I Heard . .

#### Conference of Three OKLAHOMA CITY School Heads Is Called

ABILENE, March 24 (AP)-More and bigger news from the cam-

An Indian word is wah-wah-tay-Plates and Permits se, and so named is the girls corps of McMurry college. Wah-wah-tay-se's traditions — and Mc-Murry's as well—are given ex-pression in a 25-foot totem pole standing on the northwest side of Only six more days remain for se- the campus between the girls' hall

The word means "firefly." F. E. Leech, Gray county tax assessor-collector. And of 7,000 or more struck the match, poured coal oil motor vehicles, only about 3,000 have around the base of the pole, and Governor E. W. Marland renightwatchman, charged up with tional guard troops to stop April 2 throughout the state. Death fire before any damage had been

"We feel certain that no stu- will on two propositions: stir up some excitement, arouse Wednesday feeling between the colleges, and 2-Approval or disapproval of a get into the newspapers."

ACCIDENT FATAL

# WILL VOTE ON

Governor Threatens To Call Out

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 24 At fracas gushed up new dissension Only about 10,000 out of the ex- 12:25 this morning fire flew from today while the electorate decided pected total of 19,000 driver's licenses the totem pole, set by four noc- with their ballots whether a large have been obtained at the office of turnal visitors-boys-who parked new area, part of it directly north

been licensed for operation after fled when Henry Darden, campus newed his threat to call out na There will be no extension of the angry shouting. Darden awoke which he holds will drain state deadline. Enforcement of the state sleeping men students who turned land, but he said he would "wait laws is expected to start promptly out, half-dressed, and put out the arrival and the derricks are up," before resorting to the military "The governor will have done an

Allred in a preventable highway accident has resulted in a renewed determination of the Highway Patrol to curb such mishaps.

Outside influences are at work to stir up bad feeling between the doller influences are at work to stir up bad feeling between to curb such mishaps.

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1-An ordinance through which have the feeling that these vandals opened to drilling. If the ordinance were town boys who were trying to carries drilling could be started

vigorous "no" when asked if students at McMurry have been getting out of hand lately. "We have had no disturbances at all," he said "Our young people are too busy getting an education. How-months, have struck rich producing The body of Dorothy Lou McCasever, in view of the incident, and sands at a depth of slightly more land, 12, was exhumed from the

#### 'DEROGATORY' REMARK IS SCORED BY CONDON

TRENTON, N. J., March 24. (A) -Dr. John F. Condon, the Lindbergh intermediary, agreed today to talk to Governor Harold Hoffman at his Bronx home but questioned the executive's "sincerity,

good taste and impartiality." In a long telegram to the gov-ernor following receipt of the executive's request for an interview Dr silent since he returned last Tuesday from Panama, said be would see the governor and Attor-ney General David T. Wilentz "at such time as may suit your joint convenience."

Defending his activities in the Lindbergh case Condon referred to "statements derogatory to me allegedly given out through your press representatives or by your press representatives or agents," questioned the governor's legal authority for his present activities and said:

"Although you have apparently usurped the functions of the court and the duly constituted investigating officials and despite your unfairness I have decided to permit you to confer with me at my

As another condition of the conference Dr. Condon suggested in the "interest of clarity and relevance" that the governor write the specific questions he wished to ask and he would give his answers in similar form and manner. Governor Hoffman said he would

have no comment until he has an opportunity to study Condon's tele-gram which he dispatched last night a few hours after he had re-ceived a communication from the

In requesting the interview the governor said he would be glad to meet Dr. Condon in New York.

He expressed confidence "Jafsie" would "cooperate in every possible way with an honest endeavor to clear up doubts entertained by thousands of people and to bring to the bar of justice all persons who may have had anything to do with "the humane hangman". Arthur and not only to members of the Variance o may have had anything to do with

the commission of the crime.' Both communications were made pulled public by Dr. Condon last night a few hours after Bruno Hauptmann's dead.

utes later Barrett was pronounced will accompany the commander to dead. counsel moved to obtain a second hearing before the court of pardons, slaver from execution

# \$38 to Flood Relief in East

Pampa donations to eastern flood relief had reached \$38 this morning. according to Alex Schneider, chairman of the Pampa Red Cross chapter which is receiving contributions and forwarding them to the scene of disaster.

Previously unacknowledged contri-

Cobb. \$11: L. C. Miller. \$5. Needs in the disaster are so much greater than the reasonable sum which can be taken from Red Cross reserves that President Roosevelt has appealed to all Red Cross chapters eet into the newspapers."

The colleges, and resolution placing two large tracts to receive special contributions.

Dr. Brabham answered with a south of Twenty-third street in the pampa is being asked to give about

BODY EXHUMED GREENVILLE, March 24. (A) day approved the revised Patman (D-Tex) bill designed to prevent price discrimination, in the chain store and other quantity buying.

BILLION DOLLARS COLLECTED WASHINGTON, March 24. (P)—

We will issue a joint statement."

ever, in view of the incident, and other incident, and other incident, and other freezelly. I am asking the presidents of Hardin-Simmons and Ablene Christion to meet me in joint conference this afternoon, and we will issue a joint statement."

Sands at a depth of signtly more than 6,000 feet.

About 70 offset wells could be Cumby in Hopkins county today and the viscers sent to Dalias where it will be examined for traces of poison. Mrs. Velma Patterson, the child's mother, faces, a charge of murder in the death of another.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Malone and murder in the death of NACOGDOCHES, March 24. (P)—
Homer E. Lack, 59, of Cushing, died here today from injuries received in an automobile accident yester—
Rhea, is able to be up after an attags.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maione and murder in the death of anyther, Billie Fae McCasland, 11.
West Texas: Partly cloudy, warmthough the found person in the east portion tonight; Wednesday viscera.

#### B. M. Baker School Closed; Funeral Will Be Held On Tomorrow Afternoon.

The B. M. Baker school was closed today and there was grief throughout the school system because of the passing, at 7:15 a. m. today, of Aaron Roscoe Meek, 7-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Meek, at a local hospital where he had been removed a few hours before.

Pneumonia was the cause of death The child had been ill about a week with flu and complications. Mr. Meek is principal of the B. M

Baker school here. Survivors include the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barrett. Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meek, Wheeler.

The last rites for the child will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow aftby the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery in charge of the G. C. Malone Funeral home. Pallbearers will be R B. Fisher, L

your L. Sone, A. L. Patrick, and R. A.

Honorary pallbearers will be mem-

Flowers will be in charge of members of the Dorcas class, of which
Mrs. Howard Giles is teacher.

Only ex-service me

## Feudist Killer Of Six Persons Dies On Gallows

INDIANAPOLIS, March 24 (P)-Geo. W. Barrett, grey-haired former er Van Zandt and other high rank-kentucky feudist alleged killer of at ing officers will speak. east six persons during his 55 striferidden years, was hanged by the federal government today, two minutes after midnight, for the murder

on topics of interest not only to

of a federal agent.

The execution was carried out in "the humane hangman." Arthur and not only to members of the V. pulled the transfer of the V.

Corner, Ind., last August 16. Klein visit to Pampa. Barrett on a stolen car charge. Bar-rett pleaded at his trial he mistook ments are in charge of a committee government since pioneer days and it may be the last. The senate judiciary committee yesterday approved a bill by Senator Van Nuys.

Processing Taxes of Indiana, which would make possible execution by electrocution.

## **Young Democrats Meet Tomorrow**

Young Democratic club members and the public generally will hear Wednesday evening at the county courthouse, an informal discussion of outstanding public issues.

in the discussion. Guests of the taxes would be recommended, exoccasion will be E. N. Dennard and plaining to reporters that they would his civic class. The students will be included merely for consideration present several questions and par-ticipate in the discussion.

What

during the hearings.

"The sub-committee decided," he

and other women of the community cessing taxes submitted by the deare being urged to be present toaccording to John Ketler. president of the local club.

#### Mechanician for U. S. Airways Dies Of Suffocation CANADIAN, March 24. (AP)-

Henry C. Harwey, U. S. Airways mechanician, was found dead, apparently a victim of suffocation, in a smoke filled tourist camp cabin here this morning. His small dog also was dead

n the room. Harvey, a resident of Amarillo had charge of servicing airway beacons, power plants, and and emergency landing field apparatus in the Panhandle. He for merly served in the United States navy. His widow survives

# BANQUET PLATES PLACED ON SALE

#### ernoon in the First Baptist church VFW National Chief Will Be Guest Here Monday

Tickets to the banquet honoring James E. Van Zandt of Altoona, Pa., Honorary pallbearers will be members of Mrs. D. B. Jameson's Sunday
school class and all other little
o'clock Monday in the banquet room
in the basement of the Schneider
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in the basement of the Schneider national commander of the Veterans ence while Joachim von Ribbenhotel, were placed on sale this morn-

the luncheon. Tickets may be purchased from D. E. Cecil, O. K. Gaylor, Charlie Maisel, D. A. Bartlett lor, Charlie Malsel, D. A. Bartlett
Paul Hill, and A. D. Monteith. Invitations have been sent to ex-service men in all neighboring towns
and communities.

First, Premier Mussolini had not
yet replied with either a ratification or a rejection of the plan
for settling the Rhineland situa-Paul Hill, and A. D. Monteith. Invitations have been sent to ex-serv-

The public, especially Pampa business and professional men and wo-men, is invited to an open meeting in the city auditorium at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, when Command-

The commander is an orator of veterans, but to the public at large.

dead. Pampa, one of five visits being made by the national officer in Texas was executed was that of Nelson B. Commander Van Zandt will be en Klein, federal agent at West College route to Japan when he makes his

was shot down as he sought to arrest | Commander D. A. Bartlett of the Klein for a feudist seeking his life. composed of D. E. Cecil, chairman, The hanging was the first by the B. W. Rose, and John I. Bradley.

# To Be Included In House Report

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)-A house ways and means subcommittee decided today to include processing taxes on agricultural and competing products in report to the full committee which will form the basis for the start of open hearings Monday on a The meeting will open at 7:45 \$792,000,000 tax program.

Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D.,

Everyone will be invited to join Wash.) declined to say processing

Last week, women of local clubs had charge of the program. These basis for hearings the so-called pro-inal court today.

These contemplate a yield of about \$221,000,000 and cover more than 30 products, or classes of products. The sub-committee agreed to eliminate from the list of products all ed patrolman; and C. W. Carlisle, starches except corn and rice, which former special officer and city em-Hill said would have produced \$840,-000 in taxes.

TOUHY SENTENCED MINNEAPOLIS, March 24. (A)remmy Touhy, convicted mail rob- away and flogged, tarred and feathber, was sentenced to 23 years in ered, and Shoemaker died nine days Leavenworth penitentiary today by afterward.
Federal Judge Gunnard H. Nordbye. In all. Toughy, now an invalid, was known "Terrible Tommy" during the heyday of the Toughy gang in Chicago. He was convicted last night on

ten counts in participating in the \$78,000 robbery of government mail here January 3, 1933. Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson and LeFors' front yard. children left this morning from Dallas where Mrs. Tyson and children will make an extended visit

BODY FAILS TO WAIT FOR WORD FROM HITLER

Copyright, 1986, By The Associated Press LONDON, March 24—The League of Nations council, without waiting to hear directly from Reichsfuehrer Hitler, voted today to adjourn without taking further action on Germany's violation of the Locarno treaty.

The council members they would reassemble at Geneva whenever their president, Stanley M. Bruce of Australia, called them to meet.

In the meantime, Great Britain, France, Belgium, and Italy—the co-signers and guarantors of the Locarno pact-are to continue negotiations with Germany.

An authoritative source said France was disappointed by Great Britain's attitude toward Germany and consequently sought adjournment of the league body. The council was called

session here to consider Germany's violation of the Locarno treaty through remilitarizing the Rhineland and now awaits Reichsfuehrer Hitler's answer to proposals for smoothing out the critical situation resulting.

It was stated that the French are disappointed because Great Britain considers the proposal exactly that and not an ultimatum, as the French prefer.

The feasibility of proposing that the council adjourn was discussed privately today by Joseph Paul-Boncourt, the French minister without portfolio with Maxim' Litvinoff, foreign commissar of Russia, and Nicholas Titulescu, foreign minister of Rumania.

session shortly after their confer-

The council itself met in private

ong at 50 cents each.

Only ex-service men will attend the luncheon. Tickets may be purvately.

> tion Second, word from Paris said

> France had flatly refused to consider any counter-proposals by Hitler. Market Crashes

ROME, March 24. (A)-The stock market in Milan and Rome crashed today following Premier Mussolini's abolition of large private industries in Italy. Losses in major stocks

from 7 to 40 points in the heavy selling by traders. The stock of Fiat, manufacturing automobiles and war materials dropped from \$373.5 to 347.5. Pirelli the Italian rubber

pany, dropped from 1141 to Terni Steel Works dropped from 233 to 221; Cantoni Cotton fell from Chemicals fell from 197 to 186. Government bonds were steady but they eased off fractionally. Members of the chamber of dep-uties cheered today when Gen. Guiseppe Valle, under-secretary of aviation, told them that the Italian air fleet was in a position to sweep

the Mediterranean. He said that Italy's bombing planes, each carrying 3,300 pounds of bombs, could cover every section of the Mediterranean and that the present air strength was well on the way to being doubled. He did not, however, reveal the present

General Valle asserted that Italy had completed her reserve stocks of fuel and oil for her air fleet and could meet any war contingencies. "No point in the Mediterranean." he declared, "can escape our con-

## Flogging Murder **Case Trial Starts**

TAMPA, Fla., March 24, (A)-Selection of a jury to try three former policeman on kidnaping charges in the abduction-flogging death of Six men will make up the jury.
Women do not serve on Florida

juries. The three defendants are C. A. Brown, suspended Tampa police sergant; John P. Bridges, suspend-

000 in taxes.
"That would have been an import duty, really," the chairman explaindd the door of police headquarters last November along with Shoe-maker and S. D. Rogers. Poulnot, Shoemaker and Rogers, unemploy ed labor organizers, were sp

I Saw . . .

George Briggs early today and he said this morning was the first time he had ever forgotten to shave,

# Every Pampan Urged To Join C. of C.

the state voted 20 millions in relief bends. This must be repaid gradually. Thus, as we come to old age pensions, we find the state poorly positioned to pay them. And how much will this old age assistance cost? Estimates range from 5 to 20 millions a year, depending upon one's construction of the law with concerved to eligibility. The cost is

See COLUMN, Page 8

Exclamations of anguish at the KPDN offices this morning when a delegram arrived with the agonizing news that the radio tower for the Pampa Daily NEWS transmitter is flood-bound in Pennsylvania. Efforts were being made, the telegram and opportunity to become a voting member of the new chapter. In a one-day drive headed by J. O. Gillham, workers will interview clerks, professional men and women, laborers, and citizens generally to give them an opportunity to be impossible for firms is the new Pampa chamber of commerce affiliated with the Schnelder holel comorrow will begin immediately after this meal.

It will obviously be impossible for the workers to see everyone, Mr. Gillham said, hence Pampans may first time in several years are being few till be as low as \$1\$ and as high as the individual cares to make it.

Tomorrow every Pampa citizen

Mr. Gillham will explain the can
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18 Diving bird.

implanted.

55 Type standard.

22 Firmly

23 Peril.

#### SHIFTLESS HEIRS CAUSE PUBLIC DISCONTENT

If the American electorate ever dashes out into the street to tear down the 1935 version of the ancient Bastille of the Bourbons, a good part of the blame will have to be placed on those darlings of the Sunday supplements, the Broadway playboys.

These are the lads who have been blessed by Providence with vast sums of money, but who have been unaccountably cheated in the matter of a sense of ordinary decent behavior. The chronicling of their antics may provide interesting fare for those people who move their lips when they read, but it is also a standing invitation to the disinherited to rise up and raise cain.

Prize exhibit these days is a gentleman (as any man who owns a million dollars or more is entitled to call him-

self) named Tommy Manville.

Manville inherited heaven knows how much money from an industrious forebear who made a serviceable and saleable variety of roofing. Having inherited the money, he seems bent on proving that large fortunes ought not, in the public interest, to descend to people who have done

nothing to earn them.
Out at New Rochelle, N. Y., Manville has a 40-room house and a wife who used to be in the Follies, and the combination seems too much for him. A veteran of the divorce courts, he recently offered the lady \$100,000 to go to Reno and get what people go to Reno for.

She went there, but they both changed their minds; so she came back and they had some sort of reconciliation. Ever since then Manville has been trying to get her out of his house. Policemen have been called to the scene. Crockery has been thrown, names have been called, and a meaningless domestic row has gone on and on until it is

impossible to read about it without feeling slightly sick. Now the point of it all is that this playboy type of man the completely irresponsible spender with a huge fortune which he isn't fit to possess-is the most disturbing kind of public nuisance America harbors today.

Not only does this kind of person give decent citizens a pain in the neck; he provides ammunition for every agitator in the land. He furnishes abundant data for any demageg who wants the rich, as a class, taxed to the point of extinction.

A rich person owes something to his country; at the very least, he owes it the kind of behavior that will not make people discontented with the very idea of riches.

America today has "society people" who indorse plumbing and bedding for pay; it has Vanderbilts who throw mud at each other in a squabble over the custody of a little girl; and it has Manvilles who chase chorus girl-wives about 40-room mansions and squawk for the po-Hee to came and take a hand in the game.

All in all, the picture is pretty disturbing. - B. C.

BEHIND THE SCENES

IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—The next big political date is April 14, when Senator William E. Borah and Col. Frank Knox compete in the Republican preferential primaries in Illi-

If Borah defeats Knox in the latter's home state, a result Borah's friends confidently predict, that will be the end of the Knox candidacy for all serious purposes, and

Illinois is the only state where it is yet certain that the names of two major candidates will go before Republican voters in such way that the electors will be able to make a

**mection** between the votes, and even if one candidate wins a tremendous preferential victory, the delegation is

Nevertheless, Borah will be in a strong psychological

Unwillingness of Governor Landon to enter preferen-

Build-up of the Borah candidacy in the primaries fits

in nicely with the theme argument of his followers that he is the only republican candidate who is experienced in

national affairs, has a large national following, and can meet Roosevelt in the election campaign on equal terms. The popular vote the Senator receives in primaries will indicate the importance of a possible Borah bolt from

the party ticket. Although anti-Borah politicians profess

not to believe in that possibility, some men who have

known and observed Borah for a long time insist that they

wouldn't be surprised if he should bolt this year as a

crowning act in a long career of political insurgency and

independence, assuming that he is neither nominated nor

Regular Republicans, now largely counting on Lan-

don't nomination, are preparing to make some conces-

sions to Borah as to the platform. The question would remain whether the concessions would be enough to satisfy

Borah, who insists the party must be rescued from Wall

In 1912 Theodore Roosevelt captured 10 state pri

maries and President Taft won only Massachusetts, by a

tiny margin, Taft was nominated by the Old Guard steamroller which operated by virtue of the patronage-bound

T. R. subsequently bolted and led the Bull Moose party That was the biggest year the presidential primaries had,

Alaskans again are trying to guess when the ice will break up. American bridge fans have no trouble along this line. They know it occurs about the third drink.

osition if he obtains popular endorsement in Illinois,

Phio. Nebraska, and Pennsylvania-states where he al-

ready has filed-and in other states where he may file

tial primaries against Borah has been attributed to the Kansan's desire not to antagonize the senator and his friends, but Borah is understood to be bitter because he

can't meet Landon on the battlefield of ballots.

given a voice in framing the party platform.

Street and the 'Old Guard.

southern delegates.

during assassinations.

a very big boost for the senator from Idaho.

choice between them.

likely to be split.

## Hero of Fiction



42 Onager.

48 Foolish.

52 Digression

55 Renowned

50 Peels.

44 Twice.

(pl.).

plate.

14 Male,

24 Lair.

27 Dove's cry.

28 To doze.

30 Toward.

31 Solitary

32 Animal

34 Heron.

36 Soot.

38 Nay.

31 Measure of area. 33 Musical note. 35 Tattle. 37 Girl. 43 To rend 44 Uncovers. 2 Glens. 45 Mineral spring. 4 Frost bite. 47 Need. 47 Soft mass. 48 To harden. 9 5 Laughter 49 Ye. 50 Brooch sound. 6 To eject. 51 Eye tumor. 7 To intertwine. 53 Doctor. 8 Exists. 54 Half an em. 57 He defeats all 9 Antelope.

comers in a —— (pl.). 11 Dogma 56 Myself.

10 Flock.

## DANCE -- PLA-MOR

RALPH EMERSON -A NATIONAL FAVORITE

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, March 24 (A)-Report

Texas Centennial celebrations are breading throughout, the Unite States but some persons are a little hazy as to detail. A student in New Jersey wrote Miss Doris Connerly, state reference

librarian, as follows: 'We learned in school that Texas was annexed to the United States in 1845, and yet we discover that you are celebrating your 100th anniversary, so to speak, this year.

Could you please explain sour reason to me, who will in turn, tell the class?"

the class?"

John Norris hesitated long be-fore resigning as chairman of the OUT OUR WAY state board of water engineers to become general manager of the Brazos river power project and some think he may not have hesitated

link he may not have hesitated long enough.

Soon after he assumed official guidance of the Brazos development program it was faced with a legal attle brought by a group of power utilities companies. Legality of the Colorado river project similarly was attacked.

attacked.

"Norris can stand the added pressure however," someone suspessed "He won't make but \$15,000 a year as general manager of the Brazos compared with \$3,000 as a member of the water board."

Ernest O, Thompson, chairman of the Rallroad commission, returned from Oklahoma City lauding the interstate compact adopted a year ago to regulate production of oil. "Eleven states were represented,"
Thompson said. "That was the largest number since the compact became operative. The spirit to cooperate was evident throughout the proceedings and anyone who may think the compact is not a practical means of conserving oil through the states is badly mistaken."

Incidentally, Thompson said he still was opposed to federal control of the oil industry. When the compact was adopted arguments were made that federal control was impending and the compact was the only to avert it.

DALLASITE RILLED MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 24 (P)— E. B. Shelton of Dallas, Texas, was killed and two women were injured early today when lightning struck a downtown hotel during a rain and

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## By WILLIAMS



### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**



Its primary is divided into a preference vote and a vote for individual convention delegates. There is no particular MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



For Boots



By THOMPSON AND COLL



I WAS LOOKING OUT OF THE PORT-HOLE, WHEN THE CAPTAIN AN' CREW SKIPPED SHIP-THEY PUT OUT FOR A SMART LOOKING GREEN YACHT! WE PRISONERS WERE LEFT. CHAINED BELOW





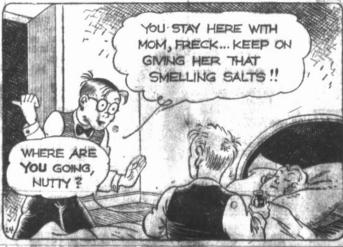


By BLOSSER

By MARTIN

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I'M GOING TO THE DRUG STORE AND GET THE IT'S PRETTY MEDICINE LATE BOTTLE MAYBE REFILLED! THE STORE CLOSED







ALLEY OOP

and they have been declining as an influence ever since. People soon got the point that they were in no sense WHILE KING GUZ'S ROCKBUSTERS ARE SINKING A. SHAFT DOWN TO In the matter of politics, it seems, army officers should THE CAVE WHER be yes-men. Even the radio major confines himself to "all Nepotism has its advantages, if only for the feature of THE GRAND having a brother-in-law handy to double for the statesman Authoress Pearl Buck has adopted two small boys. After scrubbing their necks a few times, it is wondered if she will still think it the good earth.









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#### TRAINING TOMORROW AFTERNOON ROAD RUNNERS WILL OPEN SPRING

FANS ARE WELCOMED TO SEE PROSPECTS BEGIN SEASON

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"Will it, or won't it?" queried veterans and rookies alike as they looked into the sky this morning. They were in hopes that it will be tomorrow afternoon, for at 2:30 o'clock the Road Runner base team will hold its first workout of the season at Road Runner

Eight or nine of last year's players will be joined by a few veterans and a bunch of rookies, anxious to make the team and learn baseball under the veteran of veterans, Sam Hale, who spent among his years of baseball, 14 seasons with the Philadel-phia Athletics.

Fans will be welcomed to the park to see the opening workout which will include conditioning, getting the feel of the timber and shagging a few flies. Practices will be held every afternoon weather permits.

definite dates within the next few Phillips of Amarillo and Huber of Borger are working out daily ber of Borger are working out daily beauth about 40 present. Both teams bought Second Baseman Tom Carey Dallas Steers program at Longview. will be much stronger than last seavis is at the head of the Phillips Burl Huffman, last year with Col- year, gave the Rajah what he need- Abbeville, La. farm in the Evan-

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the game with the Newark Bears yesterday to be trained for outfield and first base duty by Oscar Vitt.

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. - Oscar the Dodger camp because of his tremendous strength, says that if Casey Stengel gives him a real trial until June 30, that wise-cracking manager of the race track plant form by the time the horses leave the barwon't be sorry.

LAKELAND. Fla.—The wildness of Jake Wade, southpaw recruit, in yesterday's game with Cincinnati may have lost him a chance to hang on with the Detroit Tigers. Mickey Cochrane had just about decided to keep him on before his June 25.

lies play a return game with Mil- arrangements for the installation of lies play a return game with Milwaukee today with Peezulo the likely mound choice. Impressed camp followers predict the current lineup will continue intact into the regular playing season.

BY BILL TERRY.

New York Giants.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 24 (P)—

If think we have the strongest club first class track here will be of con-

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# Fifth Place Is Hornsby's. Goal For His Browns

Again Will Have His DIPATES WILL
Say as to Who Wins Flag

BY PAUL MICKELSON, Associated Press Sports Writer. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 24 (A)—The St. Louis Browns will operate the stop and go signs of the imnepding American league road

As last season, when they detom de the Yankees out of the lead and placed the Tigers on the four lane highway to the pennant, Rogers Hornsby and his crew have not hopes of winning the flag, but they expect to have a lot to say about

Fifth place is Hornsby's goal, and season except that we'll be a bit smoother with out experience of playing together," says the Rajah "so I figure we should have no great Missions Sunday.

The Pittsburgh Pirates invaded the smoother with out experience of playing together," says the Rajah "so I figure we should have no great Missions Sunday.

The Pittsburgh Pirates invaded the clipmpics. On the final day of the two-day decathlon competition "Jarring Jm" thrifted onlockers by every afternoon weather permits.

The season will open on April 12 with the Ponca City entry in the Western association supplying the Western association supplying the Cleveland and New York to contend Cleveland and New York to contend

obtained Shortstop Lyn Lary from from Albany of the International Washington for Infielder Alan league, reported yesterday. The deals, rated by baseball men

of LeFors, would manage the ed most—a fast, sure-working ingeline league mained in uni Hornsby's infield will start out as tra-squad contest. follows: First, Irving Burns; second.

Carey; short, Lary; and third base. tinued their spring training at ica halfback. Harlan Clift. For reserves, he will Shreveport, La. have Jim Bottomley, Ollie Bejma.

and himseli.

HOUSTON BUFFS PICK RICE OWLS FOR **OPPONENTS** 

emerally gets what he's after. hibition games today while the other with a murell have substantially the same clubs in the loop continued routine formance.

Institute Owls as opponents. Robert ing, then pole-vaulting over 13 feet opposition. President Earl Hanniton of the Ponca City team writes
that Tiger Joe Berry, former Road
that Tiger Joe Berry, Jo

er than last sea"Country" DaRochester.

The Dallas Steers' program at Longview, while the Beaumont Exporters continued routine practice.

The Fort Worth Panthers re-It was rumored here that as the slickest assortment of the leased 12 rookies to Fort Worth's They, however, remained in uniform for today's in-

# ST. PETERSBURG. Fig. - The Yankees left Joe Gallagher, the recruit from Buffalo, in Sebring after PANHANDLE RACE

erly operated at Panhandle. Work on the site of the five-eighths-mile

A committee of the following local WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—The Phil- enthusiasts has been named to handle

Ing the track.

The track will be part of a circuit including 10 or 12 cities in the Panhandle holding the outstanding raching meets in the state. This fact will insure the importation of some of the fastest turf a mais in the country. The annuals to run here will in a large part be the same who

# So The Managers

will in a large part be the same who will appear in meets in Pampa and Amarillo.

In addition to the spring meet, there will also be an annual meet each fall with the final day coming.

Schumpener Clydell Castleman. on Labor day.

Schumacher, Clydell Castleman
In order to facilitate transportaHarry Gumbert, and Al Smith. If
tion to and from the new track the
bus line now in operation between I'll have six starting pitchers and Schumacher, Clydell Castleman

Borger and Phillips will extend its route to the race track, a half-mile south and east of its present stopping place.

H. W. Price and Walter David will take charge of the survey operations, getting into operation today.

As the most centrally located and the figure in the infield, and discovered and the process of the survey operations. As the most centrally located spot we figure to have a well-balanced for people from the north plains as well as from areas to the east and well as from areas to the east and west of the city it is estimated there ous injuries, I think we'll win.

# TO BAUSCH IS NEXT VICTII

U. S. LIKELY TO GIVE UP THOUSANDS SUPREMACY IN CREST I USANDS FLEE CREST NEARS METROPOLIS

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, March 24. (P)-Passthe end of their aid to the writer in "doping" the Olympics, America's track coaches forsee continued sugremacy for our foot-rac-ers in the 400 and 1.600 meters relays but find no prospect among Uncle Sam's all-around athletes to "Jarring Jim" Bausch left off in pick up the decathlon pace where and the nearby area in advance of the muddy tide.

The lattice of the champion Detroit Tigers and Joseph Paul Di Maggio, Jr., the ment team had been held without a field goal.

Another Eldorado team—this one lays but find no prospect among Uncle Sam's all-around athletes to

DECATHLON

Bausch crowned America's Two Texas league teams faced ex-hibition games today while the other with a marvelously versatile per-The Kansan developed all-around ability with surprising The Houston Buffs, losers in three beating his foremost Finnish rival exhibition games, chose the Rice Akilles Jarvinen, at javelin-throw

Manager Hale has issued a call for several promising youngsters to report at opening practice. He has also been in touch with a sprinkling of veterans who can be used in case the youngsters, come through and need some age among them.

Harold Miller, business manager of the team, is in touch with several strong teams. He expects to secure definite dates within the next few obtained Shortstop Lyn Lary from Albany of the International promising youngsters to report at opening practice. The Rajah without much money sity of Texas Longhorns yesterday, the Tulsa Oilers, in training at Seguin, returned to work in preparation, returned to work in preparation for a contest at Seguin Thurston fo captured four of the first six places. ing.

decathion and present national in Hartford Conn. severely af-Jacob (Jay) Berwanger, Chicago's "flying Dutchman" and all-Amer-

Adarian Clift. For reserves, he will ave Jim Bottomley, Ollie Bejma and himseli.

Regulars in the outfield will be Knott, Cain, Leroy Mahaifey, obtained from the Athletics, and Ellon only track event in which the talent can be juggled to get the best resemble. Regulars in the outsield will be Solters, Coleman and the veteran sammy West with Roy Bell, Ray Pepper and either Mel Mazzera from to get within the 23 player limit, complete the proposed sammy as reserves. Rollie Hemsley the Clem Dreisewerd and John Leonard.

Regulars in the outsield will be Solters, Coleman and the veteran tained from the Athletics, and Elton can be juggled to get the best results, regardless of the final tryound a dome to get within the 23 player limit, complete the proposed shifter with the Browns last seations of the circuit unless his control goes bad again. Mike Meola, who won 19 for Los Angeles last control goes bad again. Mike Meola, as reserves. Rollie Hemsley whom 19 for Los Angeles last control goes bad again. Assuming on this basis, that the lit was estimated a week must pass

Assuming on this basis, that the coaches are correct in picking Raiph Metcalfe. Jesse Owens, Eulace Pea-cock and George Anderson to qual-Ty Andrews, a veteran at 29, is paw from St. Paul, and Al Thomas ated as the Rajah's pitching ace round out the hurling staff.

Cock and George Anderson to the individual sprints, relay above Cincinati worked at the task prospects would include Ben John of cleaning up. After the crest son of Columbia, Bobby Packard of Georgia, Eddie Siegel of New York Marty Glickman of Syracue and Foy Draper of Southern California The overflow among quarter-

ilers should be adequate for the 1,600 meters relay although coaches TERSBURG, Fla.—Oscar Right around as "Ox" around this city the latter part of June.

A corporation of local sport lovers as as well make its bow in this city the latter part of June.

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A corporation of local sport lovers are the sport lovers are the sport of kings, will make its bow in this city the latter part of June. O'Brien, Syractise's outstanding 400 dividual races, would be useful with the baton, too, Jimmy Luvalle of U. C. L. A. Ray Ellinwood of Chi-cago, John McCarthy of Southern for duty in one way or another at Berlin.

## Yellow Rose of Texas' Is Favored Song of FDR

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Residents of a vast flood belt exing the baton quickly as they near tending from Maine to Onio and the end of their aid to the works in Kentucky in which 168 hves were Kentucky in which 168 lives were lost during a terrifying week, scraped mud and debris from their slit-laden cities and towns today while Cincinnati watched the crest of the swollen Ohio river sweep onward to new territory.

Lions from Endrate established two new scoring records and tonight hope to see the team's twin sister combination—Vera and Lera Dunford—crowned tournament queens.

Their 103-2 victory over the Wichita Centrals in the first round was lost during a terrifying week, scraped mud and debris from their slit-laden cities and towns today while Cincinnati watched the crest of the

n New England, where scores of entry, seeded eighth.

All other seeded teams with oppo-In New England, where scores of streams overflowed their banks and wrought havoc, conditions were defithrough with impressive perform-

pealed to the federal government in hopes additional financial aid would be forthcoming for the work of rehabilitation.

The champion Tulsa Stenos, headbe forthcoming for the work of rehabilitation.

The champion Tulsa Stenos, headbe forthcoming for the work of rehabilitation. habilitation.

Besides immediate government aid. communities sought conferences eral, Kas. which contemplated a vast flood-control scheme for Pennsylvania. West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky Portsmouth, O., protected by a great wall, hummed with industry though much of its area was far below the Ohio river's crest. Neighboring communities went through the routine evacuation of lowland families, cleaning up and rebuild-

New England, with damage estily to themselves in the decathlon this summer.

New England, with damage estimated at more than \$270,000,000 and with approximately \$0,000 refugees.

Two dangerous controls. pects appear to be Robert Clark of the Clympic club, San Francisco, national champion for the page and the concentrated from returning to their measures of the Clympic club, San Francisco, national champion for the page and the concentrated from returning to their measures of the clympic club, San Francisco, national champion for the page and the concentrated from returning to the concentrated from returning to the concentrated from returning to their measures of the concentrated from returning to the years; Clyde Coffman of Kansas Jessness and pushed the herculean-City, seventh in the 1932 Oympic task of rebuilding.

guardsmen helped enforce stringent safety and health measures.

mal in most of Wheeling, W. Va., but it was estimated a week must pass

before Wheeling island can be fully

inhabited by its 10,000 residents. of cleaning up, After the crest passes Cincinnati, the next large city in the path of the flood is

# By ALAN GOULD -

ORLANDO, Fla., (P)-It would be California and John Wolf of Man- redictious for me to attempt to hattan are others likely to qualify forecast where Washington will finish in the 1936 American league that the club will surprise everyone. It's a young will surprise everyone. It's a young the will surprise everyone. It's a young the will surprise everyone are will surprise everyone. It's a young the first division where are vesterday's stars? Kiepto Holmes, Texas Aggie Grid Maybe Washington will sneak in great coaching front Texas Aggie Grid Maybe Washington will sneak in great coaching front Texas Aggie Grid Maybe Washington will sneak in great coaching front the same of (Tomorrow: Coaches' consensus will surprise everyone, It's a young there.

I have been managing major league clubs now for 13 seasons, but I rate this one as the most interest ing one of them all. It averages less than 27 years per man, has unbounded enthusiasm and unlimited potentialities. The big question is how long it will require to polish off the rough edges of inexperience.

will continue intact into the regular playing season.

DEHAND Fla—Jess Hill of the sentoness class track here will be of considerable value to the business in the game with Chattanooga Sunday is expected to go back to his out it be made a grandstand of re-modeled type will be incared to the business in the part has a grandstand of re-modeled type will be housing space for 250 horses in the plant half of the housing space for 250 horses in the plant half of the housing space for 250 horses in the plant, the stables taking care of the housing space for 250 horses in the plant, the stables taking care of the housing space for 250 horses in the plant, the stables taking care of the housing space for 250 horses in the plant, the stables taking care of the housing space for 250 horses in the plant, the stables taking care of the housing space for 250 horses in the plant, the stables taking care of the housing space for 250 horses in the plant, the stables taking care of the housing space for 250 horses in the plant, the stables taking care of the housing space for 250 horses in the plant, the stables taking care of the housing space for 250 horses in the plant, the stables taking care of the house and the stable take the mound within 48 hours atterested in the permanent establishment of racing in this city plants in relation to the sate of stock have not been completed but are expected or given away. Since the composition is better reserved to the made public within the bottom has dropped out of the walking stick business.

M. P. DOWNS

HIMSTOCLA Plan, March 24 (P)—

Hirsh Milder, Representatives of this class track here will be decided to the composition of the walking stock business.

PENSACOLA Plan, March 24 (P)—

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# NO SUCCESSOR CINCINNATI IS Arkansas Girls Favored To Win AAU Cage Tourney Lions Beat Wichita Harridge Picks

ican league submitted his personal

In Opener

WICHITA, Res., March 24 (F)—A team of tall this from Educado, Ark., today provided the women's national A. A. U. basketball townsnent with competition in beauty as

well as play.

Favorites to win the crown, the
Lions from Eldorado established two

the muddy tide.

The lower Ohio valley was the only immediate zone of high water danger remaining after a harrowing week of death and destruction.

In New England, where scores of the only seeded teams with opposite the nearby area in advance of the nearby area in advance of

encountered little more than a hearty workout in eliminating Lib-

Wichita's Thurstons, twice victors over the champions this season, en-tered the second round by defeating Grove, Okla., 35-14. With the exception of Monroe, La which lost 15-27 to the Topeka, Gas.

Sewells, teams from the south scored impressive victories. Lambuth colresa of Kansas City, 39-12; Galveston, Texas, ousted Bentley, Kas., 35-4, and Enka, N. C., defeated Burl-

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 24 (A)

—Geologic formations in the state parks of Texas will be described at the spring meeting of the Texas Academy of Science in Alpine, April 10, by Dr. Charles N. Gould, re-Johnstown, Pa., still was caring for 6,000 homeless.

Pittsburgh residents regained their cheerfulness as big city life neared parks, and now is in the Big Bend porma! normal.

In all of Pennsylvania rich topsoil geologic formations in areas that

> the hazards of his work. He reached through a large letter slot to deposit mail in a house but couldn't get his hand back. A dog had hold of it, inflicting injuries which forced Beebe

to quit for several days. to the knob of the safe in the Liberty Oil company office was a placard which stated "there is no money in champion of Bonham and Ed Mcthis safe." As a clincher, the placard Clure, Shreveport, bore the combination. But burglars | Eighteen of the 54 entries for the

fight, two of those contenders usu-ally blow up somewhere along the Nedbrow.

Di Maggio And York As 'Tops' CHICAGO, March 24. (A)—Presi-Yanks from San Francisco, where dent William Harridge of the American player in the Pacific coast league.

nominations today for the junior Detroit in 1935, went back to Beau-

circuit "prize rookie" title for 1936 mont and was voted the most valu-First Baseman Preston Rudolph able player in the Texas league

manent in a big league starting Di Maggio was purchased by the role, he said.

By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT Associated Press Sports Writer Crack professional and amateur golf veteran and many

offers of the southwest, and at champion, still playing fine golf least two of the nation's ranking! professionals, will compete in the 36-hole Texas Centennial pro-amateur tournament over the Dallas Country club course in the second a week of April.

David (Spec) Goldman and Rey nolds Smith, sensations of the 1934 national amateur tournament, were

invited by Picard and Wood to play as their partners. Professionals and Texas, Oklahoma and Louislana will

be extended invitations. Winning professionals will re-ceive cash prizes while amateurs will receive gold, silver and bronze

Among those invited were Sam-mie Schneider of Corpus Christi Tony Butler of Harlingen; Floyd Boone of Longview; Gather Nowel of Waco; Harvey Penick and Jimmy Connolly of Austin; Oren Williams of Henderson; DES MOINES; Iowa .- Pasted next Greenville and E. M. Hitt of Tyler. Outstanding amateurs include Ed White, national intercollegiate

ignored the sign, blasted open the afe, obtained \$10.

Texas derby to be run at Arlington Downs April 18 have been entered Downs April 18 have been entered troit, Cleveland, New York and Boston. I could not pick even the one I think has the best chance. But I do know this: That whenever you have a four-club permant learning to the could be supported by t

cultural college. Dexter Shellet

Texas U. fullback of six seas coaching at Cisco. W C Hunt at Houston

POLITE BIRD

BALTIMORE-Bill Loesch, 15, short staved with him for the remaining Henry Picard, Hershey, Ph., pro-fessional and the 1935-36 tourney a seagulf. The golfer picket, it up, senastion, and Oraig Wood, Deal, N. put it on his shoulder. The bird sensation, and Oraig Wood, Deal, N.

J., professional, have telegraphed definite entries to Professional Geo.

Aulbach.

Definite date for the one-day Centennial links feature, expected

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# PARTY WILL INCLUDE BUSINESS POSTPONED MONDAY

SOCIAL IS PLANNED IN SPANISH

Until rumors of a threatened "black duster" drove them home, about 30 members of First Methodist Missionary society enjoyed their monthly covered dish luncheon in the church dining room yester-

day.

The usual program on missions and business meeting were postponed, but plans had already been iscussed for a social meeting next

It will be a Spanish-American party at the church, ending a quar-ter's study of Latin-America. All four circles will join for the event. business session postponed from this week will be conducted

Members who braved the sand storm yesterday to attend the luncheon dismissed immediately af-

## **Relatives Make Week-End Visits** In Miami Homes

MIAMI, March 24 (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Osborne and children a lesson led by Mrs. C. H. Robin-of Panhandle spent the week-end with relatives in Miami.

Canyon spent Saturday and Sun- club. day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Williams.

Miss Zell Stewart spent reek-end with friends and relatives in Shamrock.

Miss Jane Osborne Sunday to Canyon, where she attends school after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Polk Osborne, and accompanying her father to Fort Worth for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hollis and son Tom of Perryton spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMillan and daughter, Luella, of Perryton. were guests in the Joe B. Williams home Mr. and Mrs. Harris Barnett and

family of Groom were guests in the home of his brother, D. I. Barnett, and wife Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baird who

home Monday morning.

## **Dinner** Honors **New Residents**

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thomason will meet at city hall auditorium, were hosts at a dinner Saturday eve- 2:30. ning for Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Randolph, recently of Missouri. A unique menu with crow as the main dish was served.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stone Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Randolph, Mrs. J. C. Thomason, Miss Nadine Randolph, Robe and Mack Randolph, Bert Arney.

#### Mrs. W. F. Harris Is Hostess at Meeting Of Gleaners Class

church had its business and social V. Harris was hostess at the home for the hour. of her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Ander-

business session, when reports for the past month were made. The class now has an enrolment of 17 including one new member, and had an average attendance of nine for the month. Mrs. E. A. Nelson was pleased, vice president in class as elected vice president in charge of Doctor's Slayer class ministries.

Mrs. F. E. Leech gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Baker Henry conducted the devotional. Mrs. C. O. Huber was in charge of the social period. She told an interesting story and led Bible questions and riddles Games were played, and little Bobby

Jo Tucker gave a reading.

Present were Mmes. S. J. Abbott,
S. L. Anderson, J. F. Schmidt,
Green, Nelson, Leech, T. L. Anderson, Huber, Tucker, and little Bobby Jo Tucker and Kathleen Huber.

## CANADIAN NEWS

CANADIAN, March 24 - The Texas highway commission Friday cide in the slaying of Dr. Fritz Gebordered bids for completion of last November, was bordering on collapse when the collaps highway four between Perryton collapse when the tenth juror en-

in Canadian.

man Magill and family are wife and children were left behind

in Plainview on a visit.

G. W. Ayers returned Sunday night from a visit with this parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ayers, in prosecution has said it will demand in Plainview on a visit.

Chillicothe.

Judge W. L. Helton attended a convention of county judges in Wichita Falls last week.

The funeral of Mrs. Bessie Porter was to be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Presubpterian church.

The accused woman shed her first tears when her attorney in his questioning, admitted that she had "yielded" to the man she killed.

# HIGH SCHOOL P-TA ELECTION

Meeting Thursday Is To Be at City

Election of officers for next year will be the main business at a meet-ing of High School Parent-Teacher association Thursday at 3:15. An executive board session at 2:30 will precede the general meeting at city The regular program will be con-

ducted, and other business will be transacted, including discussion of clans for entertaining district Parent-Teacher associations here next month. Mrs. R. W. Lane, president, will be in charge. A meeting of the association's

study group is announced for Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the city hall auditorium. Mrs. Raymond Harrah will conduct a study of mental hy-giene at that time. All parents of high school students and others who are interested are invited to



Women's Auxiliary of the Epis-

copal church will mmet at the Catholics Women's Study will meet at the parish unit, 2:30, for Mrs. Pete Kelly will be hostess

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Williams of to Merten Home Demonstration

Treble Clef club will have its Mrs. T. T. Fulfer and Mr. and regular rehearsal at city club room, 4 p. m., instead of a scheduled social

meet at the Little House. Losers in a recent contest in Junior Treble Cdef club will en- years. tertain with a picnic.

First Methodist Friendship class will meet with Mrs. Paul Cunningham, 433 N. Hill, at 2:30, Board members will meet at the church at

Thursday

High School P-TA will have its egular monthly meeting. Mrs. Clifford F. Jones will entertain Deuce of clubs at her home. Eight Hears Contract club will neet with Miss Verna Fox. Mrs. Pat Crawford will be host-

ess to Magnolia bridge club. A covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Crisler, 1230 E. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baird who have been spending the last ten days in Mineral Wells returned dist Clara Hill class. Mrs. Frank Shotwell will be co-hostess. Shotwell will be co-hostess.

Friday

Contract club at her home.

Merten Home Demonstration club will entertain at the home of Mrs.

W. A. Pickering.

High School P.-T. A. study group

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SATURDAY.

Altar Society of Holy Souls church will sponsor a food sale at Standard food store, beginning at 9 a. m.

## **Monday Contract Club Has Party** At Mrs. Eason's

Members of Monday Contract club Gleaners class of First Baptist games of bridge yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. K. Eason meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. Mrs. Troy Fields was a special guest

Mrs. H. C. Berry made high score Mrs. Fields second high and Mrs Mrs. L. H. Green presided for the John Weeks received a pretty potted

# Nears Collapse As Trial Begins

It is beloved navy blue crepe silk. Fresh crisp white embroidered organdie frills tumble down the front. They give emphasis to the length-giving panel from neck to hem. It has the loose flared sleeves that flatter pluma arms. NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)-Vera Stretz, blonde university graduate who admittedly shot her lover in his Tower apartment, steeled herself It's easily made! If you are 36 bust, 3½ yards of 39-inch material with 3½ yard of 35-inch contrasting against collapse today as her attorneys speeded completion of the jury is sufficient to make it. that will hear her tried for first de-

The attractive former secretary hose defense claim, her counsel indicated, would be justificable homiversion without the frill with soft vest effect. If you favor grey or the new violet tone it will be stunning all in one material as sheer crepe. Of course, prints are also lovely to fashion it.

She became hysterical at yesterthe new Canadian-Perryton high-day's session, during which Samuel Billy Oney of Amarillo is vis-iting in Canadian.

Liebowitz, her attorney, questioning a talesman, imputed unnatural love practices to the slain man whose

### This Time Oakie Meant It



film comedian, whispered endearing words into the ears of a blushing blond, rumor of a new romance spread through Hollywood, and each time the report faded with age. Now, however, Jack's latest whisper has been taken up by

Venita Varden, movie contract player, and the two left Hollywood for New York, to be wed on their way at Yuma, Ariz. The couple is shown here just before they left Los Angeles on their projected

## BRIGHT ACCESSORIES PROMISE **GAY FEMININE EASTER PARADE**

By ADELAIDE KERR (Associated Press Fashion Editor)
NEW YORK (AP)—Easter fashWide Choice in lons, mingling ideas from New York and Paris designers, stress the mark of 1936, will complete color accent as the spice in the the costumes. Small sailors rim-1936 recipe for spring chic.

nue to Michigan Boulevard, the med flat crowned straws will all sober costume hues will be light, be in evidence. Girl Scouts of troop five will ened by some of the most strik- Glamour marks the evening ing and colorful accessories the frocks which will step out to Eastashion world has launched in ter festivities. Wide skirts and

> will add the same vivid touches as chartreuse green and pink the background of a dark tapestoo bright hues.

they are given new life by such ac- ready to complete the most formal cents as sulphur yellow, coral, trocks Besides there are full Kelley green and hyacinth. A new plum red and a new "helium" white (the color of a balloon bag) ackets which often match the ma-

Suits in Favor Suits, ranging all the way from Mrs. Henry Thut will entertain combining a slim frock with a the essence of chic

yellow suede gloves and a belt having a sheaf of sunlight tulips thrust into one side. Another will accent her navy tailleur with a scent her navy tailleur simple and plain—designed with-out a touch of fur. Close fitting ngotes promise to be favorites. 000.

Under them will be worn a wide The town hall was jammed with variety of frocks. Some of the new-est are dark crepes or wools hav-nurses draw names out of the lottery

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med with veils, dark toques touch-When smart Americana appears ed with bright flower clusters, Chiin Easter parades from Fifth Ave- nese mandarin hats and wide brim-

flower trims are the rule on most fit of the organization. Rustling taffeta petticoats, suede of the models. Silk mousselines, and felt gloves and gay flower according to the same and organ-cents at waistlines and threats zas in tones of black, white, navy, bright hued threads running across designed with full skirts and low decolletes on which flowers are try. So important are the accessories that fashionable feminity models have long sleeves, while must count its colors carefully to other frocks are topped by short avoid the pitfalls of too many and jackets.

There is a wide variety of even-Discreet black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but velvet or shimmering lame are

## Grand National Chances Drawn

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March day, evening. Free State hospitals sweep One smart New Yorker plans to stakes had drawn 45 per cent of the and Reel Co. wear a black wool frock and chances on horses running in the matching short coat with sulphur grand national March 27 when the draw in the town hall was adjourned

horse even runs.

Holders of tickets drawn on the

mannish Chesterfield and trim red-ingotes promise to be favorites.

Holders of tickets drawn on the horse that wins will get about \$150,-

ing a bright high neckline and drums and at least 2,000 more perswath belt to match a swishing sons stood outside the building.

Graceful Model For Fuller Figure

FAREWELL GIFT MADE TO MRS. JONES BY

SKELLYTOWN, March 24 Pleasant Hour club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. L. Roberts. The afternoon was spent sewing, and an inteersting contest was enjoyed with Mrs. A. processing taxes, the administration A. McElrath and Mrs. Joe Carroll receiving prizes.

Pineapple ice cream, cake, and punch were served to Mrs. Q. C. Rogers, a guest; Mmes. McElrath and Floyd Humphries, new members; and Mmes. J. R. Stansell, W. W. Hughes, D. Bowsher, A. Johnson, C. Shipley, E. C. Crawford, E. M. Stafford, J. Tomlin, Carroll, O. L. Scatterfield

Three Ace Club Mrs. Ed Hughes and Mrs. Joe Harris were hostesses Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Highes when they entertained to the full house ways and means Three Ace bridge club with a pretty committee a "windfall" levy of 90

award and Mrs. R. A. Simmons econd high and the floating prize. Mrs. H. Francis was consoled for ow. Mrs. Henry Jones, who is to leave next week for a new home in Eunice, N. M., was presented tory incomes of corporations. These a gift from the club.

Refreshments were Mrs. Francis, a guest, and Mmes. C. J. Richter, L. M. Bryant, W. Young, Joe Carrol, Carl Williams, C. Johnson, W. Smith, Patton,

W. M. S. Quilting The Woman's Missionary society is meeting Monday and Tuesday afternoons with Mrs. I. Delong to work on the guilt which members are making to sell for bene-

Mrs. George Neef and children of Pampa were visitors here Sun- ject to individual income taxes

Little Edna Ruth McAckran is improving from a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crawford, W. L. Crawford, and Mr. Quinn from St. Francis, Kan., visited the last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford. Mrs. L. Rogers and little daugh-

in Burkburnett Friday after spending several days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McCarty. H. F. Jones left Thursday for Eunice, N. M., where he was trans-

ter. Wanda, returned to their home

Doc. Colgrove is confined to his bed this week with a severe attack of flu.

Bill Robinson of Borger has been noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy and British shipbuilding. little daughter, Collene of Pampa visited here Friday.

cornflower boutonniere and blouse.

The smartest long coats will be a horse, regardless of whether the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Roberts in the Skelly camp.

## **Kirby Defies** Committee To Seize Papers

WASHINGTON, March 24 (P)-Controversy over the seizure of tele-grams by the senate lobby committee was intensified today by a warning from John Henry Kirby, leader of the southern committee to defend the constitution, against disclosure of any message regarding his private affairs. I insist I have the right to halt you at the threshold of my home,

which in all contemplation of English civilization is still my castle, said the anti-new dealer in a mes-sage to Chairman Black (D., Ala.). Counsel for the committee went ahead with preparations to combat another effort, instituted in court by William Randolph Hearst, to prent use of copied Hearst telegrams

and stop further seizures The committee has subpoensed another batch of newspaper telegrams—those passing between the Wichita, Kansas, Beacon and Washington and has warned the Western Union and Postal Thelegraph companies against informing their clients of committee moves

METHODIST SERVICE The mid-week meeting at First Methodist church tomorrow will be devoted to a study of the book of Mark. This study was started recently with a review of Mark's life, and tomorrow the first two chapters of the book will be the basis for discussion. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

A 'lone wolf" credited with slaying 40 sheep and many young hogs near Reaumont, Texas, within the past six months has been trapped.

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## PROCESS TAXES ARE OPPOSED BY MANY SOLONS

Such Levies May Not Be Passed By Congress

WASHINGTON, March 24. (A)-Definite hints that congress may year as suggested by President Roosevelt, were heard today on Capitol Hill as a house sab-com-mittee approached the end of its labors on the administration's tax proposals. To succeed AAA's invalidated

haps embodying lower rates spread over a larger number commodities. Many sub-committeemen are opposed to such levies in a campaign year.

seeks a new system of levies, per-

The sub-committee headed by Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D., Wash.) has agreed on all major points in a proposed new corpora-tion tax and "windfall" levies on processors who successfully fought the collection of the old AAA taxes. The Hill group will recommend

per cent on that portion of a pro-Mrs. Patton received high score cessor's income which resulted from non-payment or refunds of the old processing tax. This is estimated to vield \$100,000,000 "and upward." The legislators also have decided to recommend taxes on net statu-

rates, replacing certain existing corporate income levies, would be graduated according to the amount of net income which a corporation placed in its reserve rather than distributed as dividends. This tax is estimated to yield \$591,000,000 annually. It is somewhat different

President Roosevelt's suggestion for a tax on undistributed income of corporations, estimated to result in a \$620,000,000 yield, but committeemen said the effect is much the same. Both proposals aim to force a large proportion of corporation income into the hands of stockholders, where the money will be sub-

## **Queen Mary Is** Started on Slow Journey to Sea

GLASGOW, March 24 (P)-Great Britain's new super-liner, the Queen Mary, started her slow journey down the Clyde river today ferred by the Tulsa Rig and Reel open sea, while a great throng, esti-Co. Mrs. Jones will join him there mated at 1,000,000 persons, watched and cheered from the banks.
Glistening with fresh paint—the

Mrs. Ule Lamb and Mrs. Ray
West left, for Arkansas Wednesdes evening

Britain's rival in speed and size to Fine suit from yesterday's duster, which spread from the Panhandle to central and eastern Oklahoma, settled on the streets at Bartlesville Britain's rival in speed and size to

rulsa Rig shipyards was proclaime momentous day in the history of above freezing. Equipped to carry 2,200 passengers on a four-day journey across the Atlantic, the Queen Mary had still

to undergo extensive fitting out of be done at Southampton. Trial runs, meanwhile, will test the gigantic turbines, and establish the speed at which the liner will travel comfort-

Read the classified ads today.

# Style Important | TEACHER SAVES

Are Seen Over

KANSAS CITY, March 24 (AP)-A sudden succession of tricks from the weather bag left four states busy today checking benefits of rain and snow against the costs of dust storms and a tornado that took four lives.

At the same time dust choked outhern Kansas and the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles, and wet spring snow fell on western Kansas and southeastern Colorado. Farmers were elated by the snow, which fol lowed rain.

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of Springfield.

Quick thinking of a country school eacher near Rader sayed 30 pupils When Miss Pauline Rader, 21, saw the storm approaching she marched the children out of their building and told them to lie flat on the round. They saw the schoolhe blown away.

Many in the path of the twister saved themselves by running to storm-cellars or taking refuge in the open countryside.

The four killed were Mrs. Jess Elmore, 70-year-old widow, at Niangua; Bert Snell, 21, Niangua; Miss Reba Keesling, 18, Rader, and Henry Elmore, 42, of near Oakland.

ury in the Oklahoma Panhandle and the area surrounding it, the dust scourge made a new eastern frontier for the year when it went as far as Columbia, Mo., and Shen andoah, Iowa.

At 96 George Isaac Hughes of New Bern, N. C., is enjoying life with his family—Mrs. Hughes, 28, and their 1-year-old son, Franklin Roosevelt Hughes.



GUYMON, Okla., March 24. (AP)-Light snow fell early today in Cimarron county, at the western edge of the dusty Oklahoma Pan handle, as temperatures dropped and dust eleared from the air The light snow at Boise City was

Brown silk taffeta bearing orchid

and green flower prints makes this

ensemble with the tunic-like coat,

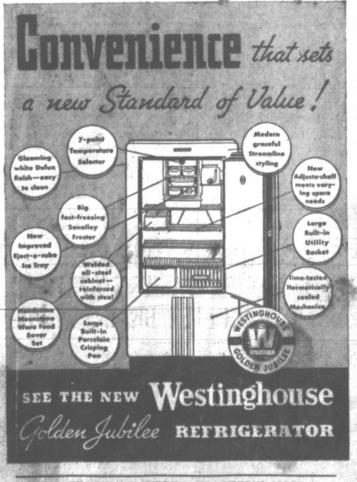
ccompanied by an abrupt dip in the mercury from 42 late vesterday There was no prospect of genuin moisture relief over the Oklahome dust bowl, however. Skies were clear at Guymon where the mercury

sank to 20 during the night. The release of the liner from the As far south as Clinton the temp-

weatherman, warned a heavy to killing frost might blight fruit crops norther, and central Oklahoma to

DEPARTMENT MEETING A council meet for officers and

department will be conducted at First Methodist church this evening. The pastor will attend also, and all department officers are urged to be present. WHITE'S AUTO STORES.



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# PUPILS' LIVES **DURING STORM**

Snow, Dust and Rain Southwest

Half a dozen towns were torn by a tornado that skipped through south central Missouri late yesterday.

The windstorm also injured more

than a score of persons and ruined the homes of approximately 50. Misouri communities were all northeast

After churning with customary





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Final Tryouts Held Pictures Placed

Last Night In

City Hall

In the final elimination of con-

testants for roles in the one-act

play last night, Arvo Goddard was

awarded the part of the rancher. John Anderson, and Mary Adams won the role of Anderson's wife

Sarah. Dick Kennedy was chosen last week to play the part of the

Elimnations were held in the city

hall with eight persons judging.

The final tryout followed more than

Others trying out for parts were Colleen McMachon and Mickey Led-

rick for the adult roles and Dorothy

Monday in a similar manner.

picture of life in a country which is being visited by dust storms.

Faculty Meets At

Gym To Take Part

the team made up of R. B. Fisher, L. L. Sone, B. G. Gordon, Odus

Misses Kathleen Milam, Angela

Sone and Mmes. Fisher, Roberts. Sone, Mitchell, and Ashworth

Junior Play Is Set

April 10 has been set as the date

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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH, 24, 1930

### MANY STUDENTS ARE TRAINING FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE CONTESTS IN LITERARY EVENTS

## McCormick Will **Be Host To PHS Staff Members**

Mrs. Hol Wagner received an invitation from J. L. McCormick, Amarillo, yesterday, asking the annual staff to come to Amarillo Saturday. The McCormick company has the contract for the photo engraving for the Pampa annual.

The staff will be shown through the plant and taken to lunch. Later it will go to the Paramount theater "The Country Doctor" as guest of Mr. McCormick.

He also wrote, "We believe that feature pages are excellent and compare very favorably with similar pages coming from colleges getting out much more expensive

The annual staff is making every effort to improve the snapshot sec-tion, and snapshots can still be turned in. The annual will be about four pages larger this year.

#### Evening Assembly Program Given For Students' Parents

Assembly was held Tuesday night not been able to attend night ses-

The program, with Mrs. Wagner as chairman, opened with a number by the high school band. The glee club then sang "Beautiful Texas," Texas, our Texas." Miss Helen Bob Watt, Shirley Johnson, Virother group. Supt. R. B. Fisher and James Todd Jr. 2011 Bob Watt, Shirley Johnson, Virother work involved in house constitution of Courson, Max Kirby, Frances Harp- wiring James Todd Jr., gave inspirational talks after which the glee club sang again. The second group of songs consisted of "Neapolitan Nights "Pale Moon," and "Lights Out Eight girls, all members of the club sang "In the Little Red School-

A quartet made up of Tom Rose Darwood Fanning, James Herring, and Harry Kelley sang a group of Songs, Mr. Kelley replaced Arvo Goddard, who was ill.

with a phase of Pampa county his-

#### No "National" Newspapers

Tremendous mechanical changes in the production of newspapers have been made in recent years, but far greater changes are in store, according to statements made by a vell-known publisher who spoke of the possibility of a national newspaper made up in New York each might and transmitted electrically to be positions over the country to be printed there and distributed by to key positions over the country to be printed there and distributed by airplane to the breakfast tables of the continent.

It is evident that in newspaper work, as in all other types of work, tremendous changes are to be ex-pected. It is to be hoped, however, that the change will not be so complete as to cause a "national"

the idea of a "national" newspaper sent out from New York, with only the addition in various cities of local and regional news serving the needs of the nation, is remote. needs of the nation, is remote.

There are two good reasons why such a state of affairs is unlikely.

In the first place, it would take more than the addition of two or three pages of local matter to make such a newspaper a local institution. Readers want a local news-paper instead of a large amount of boilet plate with local material

A second and more important reason is that with such a vast number of readers as this nationally published material would serve its ntellectual level would necessarily be too low to meet the needs of the educated reader. Changes may be at hand in the

mechanical production of news-papers, but it is to be hoped that nature than the one suggested.

#### In The Library

Genuine graphic letters written from day to day to friends in this country by Mildred Aldrich from France during the World war make up, the book "A Hiltop on the

A few weeks after buying a home in the Marne valley, the author, a well-known Boston a tist, foundher eif in the very midst of the battle of the Marns. She wasn't wishing excitement, but because she ing true ahead of time in and around Pampa, It is almost danger around Pam leave her home even when the dis-trict around was ordered to be

Only Short Time Is match. Left For Late

Work on literary events for the his singles match. Interscholastic League contests has The players were accompanied definitely begun. Miss Anne Louise
Jones said yesterday that 10 students had reported for essay writing. She requested that other students who wish to enter the event. dents who wish to enter the event see her at once. Practice work will league matches.

Entrants

probably begin tomorrow. extemporaneous speaking, according to Ernest Cabe. They are Mickey Ledrick, Bob Watt, Arthur Bowsher Sibyl Taylor, Beryl Tignor, Margaret Tignor, and Emadean Hud-

Ben Guill is directing eight per-sons in preparation for the declam-

ation contest. The typing team has already been selected and has made several practice trips. It consists of Mary Douglass, Marguerite Jones, David Seyffert, Frances Burba, and Char- Miniature House To lotte Watson. Frank Monroe is in charge of this event.

About 40 students are reporting for spelling, according to Miss Florence Pickett. Those taking part in the contest are: Christine Warren, Alta Marie Terrell, Helen More-head, Emadean Hudgins, Naomi Sunkel, Billy Faye Childress, Elizabeth Barnes, Freda Dowell, Kathryn White, Helen Miller, Helen Gott, for the benefit of parents who have Edyth Shearer, Peggy Chesser, Jimmie Hammill, Laura Mae Gibson, Vernon Kidd.

Leroy Johnson, Margaret Gavin, Jean Hildreth, Bessie Belle Davis, Hazel Bath, Esta Lee Thompson, er, Bonnie Bell Rose, Virginia Inman, and Sybil Taylor.
The literary events will be held

#### Literature Dealing With Tuberculosis Is Made Available

Local teachers received yesterday Ratherine Snell, county winner of the Walter Woodul historical ure dealing with the study and precentest, read her essay which dealt

This literature has been prepared tel's agriculture students, especially for teaching children gaining use of the shop. above the fifth grade important and practical means of escaping tuberculosis. Thousands of copies were used last year in Texas public schools with great success. The literature has been revised and several new leaflets are available this year. in the production of newspapers have been made in recent years, but use carry the endorsement of L. A.

of the institution.

#### Girls Attend Lions Luncheon Thursday

mewspaper.

While it may eventually be possible for a newspaper to be sent out nationally in the manner described, the idea of a "national" newspaper to be sent out nationally in the manner described, the idea of a "national" newspaper planist, attended the Lions club Blue," "Beautiful Texas," and "Texas, Pride of the South." The girls taught the men the chorus of "Texas, Pride of the South."

Two other girls, Edythe Shearer, and Katherine Snell attended the luncheon also. Edythe Shearer gave a talk on early Texas life, and Katherine Shell read an essay on a phase of Pampa's history.

#### Principals To Hear Talk By Librarian Melvin Qualls.

Principals of all Pampa schools in their regular weekly meeting today heard a discussion given by Miss Latimer, high school librarian, of rs, but it is to be hoped that will be of a more constructive the importance of card flie systems

## **DUSTY DARKNESS STIMULATES** STIRRING FANTASIES TO FLIT THROUGH BUSY BRAINS IN PHS

eth."—Longfellow. It seems that the author's statement in his "Psalm of Life" is coming true ahead of time in and

trict around was ordered to be evacuated. The final British artillery stand was made just behind her house, and it was just below her home that a group of Germans hid for several days.

Many students may recall that they found interesting a portion of this book which was included in a former English text, "Widening Horizons." The entire story is now available in the high school library.

Quantities.

Industrious people who wished to study yesterday were disappointed to study yesterday were disappointed to the class point and senior English students ignored the entire storm—wind, dust, and all. During the course of the story is now dark and uncomfortable to work in. Bookkeeping students resorted to drastic measures in the darkness, and Marjorie Skaggs suddenly declared, "It ought to be dark enough to woo pretty soon." Texas history classes were more studious, howavailable in the high school library.

"Dust thou art, to dust return- Abraham Lincolns) and quickly got their lessons.

Typists smothered screams when, upon glancing out the window, they

#### Boys' Tennis Teams ARVO GODDARD, DICK KENNEDY, Win Practice Match

Pampa's boys' tennis teams won practice matches in both doubles and singles when they encountered Canadian's teams Friday afternoon at Canadian. Flora Deen Finley, local girls' singles player, lost her

Kelly Kitchens and Billy Morrow were the coubles representatimes, and Ralph Hamilton was the singles player. Max Kirby also made the trip, but did not get to finish

contenders in the Interscholastic

Seven students are working on take part in further practice match.

# HOME BUILDING MATH CLASSES

## Provide Actual Experience

Experience in all the problems involved in the planning and building of a home will be acquired by gaged in before the play will be students in B. G. Gordon's advanc-ready for final performance. ed arithmetic classes through a project which will be started this are stage managers. Two losing week.

The students will actually build Mickey Ledrick will be student diminiature house about four feet lectors. square which will be complete every detail except the installation of plumbing. The students will make Sybil Thompson, Opal Kretz, Ruth the plans, draw them to scale, build Sullins, Sybil Ward, Clarice Gillis, the house paper it, and do all the

Materials for the project will be fu:nished by the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company.

The enterprise will furnish experience in dealing with many problems incidental to house palnning and construction. Costs of material estimates of amounts of material volley ball games to two won by needed for constructing the full-size house, and various other matters will be considered by the arith- Mitchell, A. E. Frazier, and Delmer

metic students. the offer from the state tuberculosis sanatorium of educational literature dealing with the study and preto exchange rooms during the study and preto exchange rooms during the String and Schirley Mag.

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#### Girls Take Part In Program At Young Democratic Meeting Girls from E. N. Dennard's civics on which practice on the junior play will be started. Ben Guill an-

tuberculosis through information man of the group. Girls who had distributed by the extension division parts in the program were Janice Purviance, Cleo Benton, Maxine Wheatley, Jackie Bragg, Freda Bellows, Margie Skaggs, Bessie Bell Davis, Doris Simmons, Helen Draper, and Beulah Southard.

#### The Inquiring Reporter

Since most of the English classes uncheon Thursday and sang are studying literature, the inquirights Out," "A Beautiful Lady in Blue," "Beautiful Texas," and "Tex-question: Who is the better author considering the different types they wrote, Shakespeare or Poe? "Poe, because of his gloomy atmos-

phere." Mary McCallum. "Personally, I like Shakespeare-Poe, of course, into his work, but Shakeseare's bits of philosophy along with his wellknown sonnets and poems appeal to me."-Mrs. Wagne

"Poe—He could write mystery stores and Shakespeare couldn't— "Poe. I can at least read his writ-

ing, and he gets more sense into it?" -Jim Arndt. "I like Shakespeare because of his

originality and ability to make up those extremely complicated plots. —The Inquiring Reporter. "Shakespeare, for I am not especially fond of mystery."-Carl Camp.

# Prosperity

Once upon a time in the early days of this country a certain stouthearted, fearless fellow by the name of Thomas Paine published a pamphlet called "Common sense." In it he set forth reasons why the colonies should break apart from England. To this pamphlet General Washington attributed in a large measure the wholesale turning of opinion toward a definite breach in relations with the mother country. TO COMPETE IN ONE-ACT PLAY

"Freedom has been hunted around the globe. Asia and Africa have long expelled her. Europe regards her like a stranger, and England has given her warning to depart O, receive the fugitive and prepare in time an asylum for mankind!" Through such reasoning Paine made it easy for the colonists to believe in the cause for which they

were soon to fight.

ticality.

All of the scace in the annual has been filled. There will not be room for pictures of activities which have not been reported to Mrs. Hol Wagner, it was announced yesterday.

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Now To Fill All

**Space In Annual** 

All great generals, Napoleon, Washington, Lee, Pershing, and others, used sound reasoning power before they adopted a course of acnclude the one-act play contest, debate squad, commercial club, Latin team, archaeology club. Namonth of practice on the part of donal Honor society, golf squad, boys' and girls' tennis teams, track squad, baseball squad, spelling team, essay writers, declaimers, and extemporaneous speakers.
These pictures will be taken in

Jo Moore, Betty Rains, and Wanda Lee Dunlap for the child's part. the red building during the fifth ahead if they are to top the ladder and sixth reriods. Directors of these of success. And in these cases, and The latter contest was held last and sixth periods. Directors of these and sixth periods. Directors of these activities are urged to have their students there at that time.

They must be practical, and com-The play, "Dust," was written in collaboration by Ben Guill and Archer Fullingim. It gives a vivid

#### Did You Know-

Only two weeks remain for work on the play before the meet is to be held. Much practice must be en-D. C. Turner and Melvin Qualls

> not believe that the sentence pub-lished in this column last week can be punctuated correctly? Here it is: Smith, where Jones had had "Had had," had had "Had;" "Had had" ad had the examiner's approval.

That Jim Arndt and Charles Fagan are about to come to blows Stores Are Visited over Emadean Hudgins?

The men of the faculty played volley ball while women present played ping pong in the high school gymnasium Thursday evening in a faculty recreational period. That "Pinky" Williams and Juanita Hall are bicycle minded? (Especially when it comes to riding around with Jack Cunningham on

That the staff received a first class "bawling out" from the spon-sers of the junior class because the account of their picnic was omitted from the paper last week? We apologize.

That Mr. Nuckols and his general science class have been studying the heating system of the

That Fred McGahey has Spanish

ideas? He uses a girl's red handkerchief and runs from the girls, however, instead of toward them. The teachers as well as the stu-

dents tied cloths over their noses

#### A Recipe For NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. S.

By The Nimble Nit-Wita

THINGS YOU'LL NEVER SEE! "Mumps" McMahon not ready to rown or smile at any moment, Mr. Sone not having a confer-

cave man. Bill Patterson perfectly quiet in class or any place.

Jack Walstead not mad at Marge. Will Rogers once said that if quintuplets were born in this country, two of them would have to be

Mary McCallum wanted to know Why shouldn't we all make greater use of common sense? Why should we not think clearly ahead? Should we not determine our course of setton in the couldn't tell her; it was more action than words! Correct.

Snooper saw: Louise Roseberry manicuring her nails in history class.

Rosemary Hampton carrying 'gillion" of keys in her purse. Jim Arndt being physically congratulated by a bunch of his "pals' on his birthday Sunday.

tion. Every quarterback has to use his head before making a touch-down play. Every baseball catcher In case the purpose of the following is not clear, Snooper wishes to explain that he is being playful must use his head if the batter is to with the names of P. H. S. students.
Percival Poncefoots a-Rose one strike cut. Business men must think bright March Day and began dressing for school. "Gee," he said, "I've Gott to go to that Dull school to-day and I sure hate it. He gulped down his Coffey and Crout and rushed from his Holme. He jumped on sense is the very core of pracinto his New Green Ford, jammed it Enloe and drove away.

That Mr. Ashworth is seriously thinking of curtaining cff part of his room for the benefit of the girls who insist on primping in his classes? He has announced that he expects them to bring their own wave-set and bobby pins.

Some of the agriculture boys do not believe that the sentence much part of the seriously thinking of curtaining cff part of the screen with the sentence much part of the seriously thinking of curtaining cff part of the screen with the sentence much part of the seriously thinking of curtaining cff part of the screen with the sentence much part of the seriously the screen with the sentence much part of the seriously the screen with the sentence much part of the seriously thinking of curtaining cff part of the screen with the sentence much part of the seriously the screen with the sentence much part of the seriously the sentence much part of the seriously the sentence much part of the seriously the seriously the seriously thinking of curtaining cff part of the screen the seed a Young girl Walker-ing on the side walk and Fanning her brow. "I Myatt as well pick her up, for Curtis-y's sake," he said. He seriously the seriously the street he seed a Young girl Walker-ing on the side walk and Fanning her brow. "I Myatt as well pick her up, for Curtis-y's sake," he said. He seriously the street he seed a Young girl Walker-ing on the side walk and Fanning her brow. "I Myatt as well pick her up, for Curtis-y's sake," he said. He seriously the street he seed a Young girl Walker-ing on the side walk and Fanning her brow. "I Myatt as well pick her up, for Curtis-y's sake," he said. He what action is intended to what end that action is intended to walk we're going but we're on our way" wouldn't like it. Anyway, that's only attitude is too common, Individuals, a Little Ford. I know a Kidd who institutions, governments need to has a Nash and he'll take me where resort more to the common sense which sanely chooses a goal and "Don't get Huff-y, Wise girl," said

which sanely chooses a goal and then directs action clearly and unswervingly toward that goal.—Fred McGahey.

Stores Are Visited

I want to go.

"Don't get Huff-y, Wise girl," said Percy, "The Ayer is getting dusty." You'd better jump in here with me before you get dirty." "All Wright," she sighed, "you win."

They drove off and were near the school when they Heard the Bell

chool when they Heard the Bel ring.
"Shaw!" said Percy. "We're late.
That's the Price you pay for being The home economics girls recent- kind to Enbody. I Hope you can get

ly visited various Pampa stores
Thursday the home economics 11-B
girls went to Mitchell's, where they
inspected tailored dresses and suits

"School's out because of the dust made of cotton, wool, linen, and storm. Ditch that dame, and let's silk. The girls also saw accessories scram." So Percy dumped the ungrateful hitch-hiker on the campus and with Lulu Belle beside him drove off, praising dust storms for the first time in his life. III-B class visited Mitchcell's, Behrman's, and Anthony's, At Behr-man's and Mitchell's they were

Leap Year Bureau Snooper had nothing to do with this, but the editor has suggested that the Little Harvester's Leap Year Bureau, instituted this week by popular demand, be included in his column,

Dear Editor: I am an eligible young senior girl, and, since this is leap year, I believe it possible that I may find

The man with whom I am to

spend the rest of my life should be of medium height (I regret that he cannot be tall, but if he were we should look quite ridiculous to-gether, don't you think, Mr. Ed-itor?). He must be conversational also, for I hate men who sit around the fire all evening with the rattling of a newspaper the only break in

I wonder if you could put me in touch with some young man with good qualities. Being about the mee in his office.

Miss Branom chewing gum and not be hard to locate, but in case elling "Okay."

Moose Hartman not looking like Humble camp, one mile out on the

Amarillo highway.

Please do all you can in this matter, for it will help me find the one person in the world for me. Very truly yours,

#### Do You Catch The Point?

Note: This article, reprinted in the "Reader's Digest" was written by Edgar A. Guest, and was for-merly in "The American Maga-

A merchant in a small town ran for office, and was overwhelmingly defeated. He polled so few votes that he appeared ridiculous in the eyes of his neighbors, and both his social and business standing were in danger. It's hard to be laughed

at, and still hold your ground. But this merchant was a good sport. What is more, he knew the perils of becoming the town joke. So he beat the town to it! morning after the election he put this sign in his window: "Twentyfive dollars reward for the name of the man who cast that vote for me. Everybody saw it, and everybody laughed. But they laughed with him, and not at him. People came into his store to shake hands and congratulate him on his sense of humor and sportsmanship. The story of the sign went the rounds of the county, and farmers began to drop into his store to trade. Thus the merchant turned defeat into a personal triumph by proving that he was the town's best loser.

CONTESTANTS CHOSEN Contestants for the state Latin contest at Quanah have been chosen. They are Beryl Tignor and Margaret Tignor from the first-year class, and Alta Marie Terrell, and Howard eJnson from the second-year Latin students. The contest will be held April 4.

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By Home Ec Girls

for these suits and dresses.

A pocket full of sand.

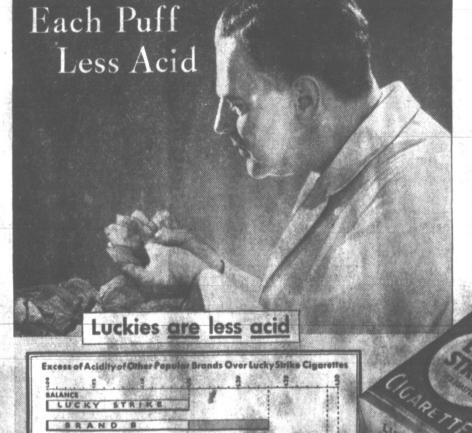
If the clouds were to open

Hover o'er the land.

Wednesday the home economics

shown special occasion dresses, and they inspected materials at An-

Four and twenty tons of dirt



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#### The Pampa Daily **NEWS**

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L. J. Atkinson. Mrs. Evelyn Bagwell. Mrs. Edith Watson. Earl Atkinson.

#### For Sale

FOR SALE-Nice house trailer. Plenty built in conveniences. One General Motors Radio, one Frigidaire. Real bargains. 508 N. Wynne. 3p-303

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Lease and furniture, \$2,900. Down

plendid district. Well improved. A facials. argain at \$17 per acre. FOR SALE—Hegira bundles. 14 miles southwest of Pampa. W. L. Boyd, White Deer.

FOR SALE-Nine room home, four car garage. Basement and garage Restricted. Substantial initial pay-ment required. Showing by appoint-she will receive a free ticket to see. ment, Phone 685. OR SALE Five

acres. Phone 649, FOR SALE-Delco and batteries. All in good shape. Ernest Crane. Call 9039F22, Route 1, Pampa.

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FOR SALE—Mill run bran, extra heavy with shorts. Zeb's Feed

FOR SALE—Guaranteed flour, 48 female English setter. Reward. lbs., \$1.40. Zeb's Feed Store. Phone 886, Box 620. Pampa. 10c-302

15p-301 TEXAS CERTIFIED field seeds. See us for wholesale prices. Zeb's Freed Store.

26c-312

Store.

15p-301

LOST. STRAYED OR STOLEN—
Male toy Boston screw tail buildeg, brindle with white chest. Wearing brass studded harness. Name

Sewing Wanted

buttons, dressmaking and modern sey with white breast. White tip "Wife Versus Secretary" showing all draping modes see Mrs. Bullock on end of tail. Reward. Call 75, J. the La Nora theater Monday, Tues-Room 14, Duncan Bidg. 3c-301 J. Johnson. 6c-306 day or Wednesday.

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Help Wanted

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town sandwich shop, a little money get a fine permanent at a great reduction. We use only the best. Pads FARMS Fine section of land in not used second time. Special on Soft water. Permanents \$1.50 to \$8.50.

Phone 848

3p-301 YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE OR SALE—Nine room home, four Mack & Paul Barber Shop baths, yard improvements, three 3 Doors North Bank on Balcony

ments more than pay upkeep. If Miss Elaine Riley will call 30p-329 "Wife Versus Secretary" showing at ouse and the La Nora theater Monday. 3p-301 day or Wednesday

Salesmen Wanted 6p-305 MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route FOR SALE-A one-wheel trailer, leigh, Dept. TXC-584-SA, Memphis, 1015.

#### Work Wanted

work. Can furnished local refer-6c-303 WORK WANTED—Refined elder-FOR SALE Singer sewing machines, At a bargain. Call at Crystal Palace.

Iy lady wants to live in private home and help with housework.

Phone 595-W.

3p-302

house work and cooking. Phone 6c-301 WANTED-Refined 22 year old girl FOR SALE—Duplex 3-room stucco.
Also 6-room. 717 E. Browning, in 26p-319 dren, Call 1494-W.

10c-302 LOST-White and black ticked

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks, chick supplies and the best chick feed in Pampa. Zeb's Feed Store.

15p-301

LOST—A reward will be paid for the return of my brown envelope style purse and contents, lost on March 21st enroute from Canadian FOR SALE—Colorado onion sets and bulk garden seeds. Zeb's Feed Oliver, Canadian, Texas.

"Oopy." Call Andy Gerhard. Gray Sewing Wanted

County Creamery. 3c-303 at the office of the Pampa News
FOR HEMSTITCHING, Covered LOST—8-months old calf. Red Jershe will receive a free ticket to see

For Rent

FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished house, near Woodrow Wilson school Inquire 514 North Warren FOR RENT-A modern, furnished three room apartment, private bath, nicely furnished, pleasant sur-roundings. See Geo. W. Briggs, 135 So. Nelson, Vicars addition. Phone 1007-W. 10-301

FOR RENT-Two room furnished house, Bills paid, \$4 week, 813 E. Campbell. Phone 1366. FOR RENT-Three room house, fur-

nished, bills paid. Inquire at big

white house, 401 North Perry St.

3p-302 FOR RENT-Two room furnished house and small unfurnished house, 713 S. Finley. 6c-305 FOR RENT-Maytag washers by hour 25c. We do family washings 1300 S. Barnes, at New Town 6p-305 FOR RENT-Bedroom, 2 blocks of business district, Reasonable, Call 326, 429 N. Russell. 3c-301 FOR RENT—Extra nice 2-room

furnished cottage. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages, 411 S. Russell. 3p-301 FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment with built in cabi et and sink. Bills paid. 615 N. Dwigut. Talley addition. 3p-301
FOR RENT—Three room modern garage apartment. 426 N. Wynne

30-301

FOR RENT-House and apartment. 3-room unfurnished house, and DAVIS TRADING POST moving to other ships were lost trying to land to us. St. Denis fell in love with 2-room furnished apartment, 601 S, new location, 624 S. Cuyler. Spe-Barnes, 3p-300 cial on furniture now in stock. Also FOR RENT-Two room furnished 2 houses and lots for sale or trade. house. Bills paid, 535 S. Somer-

TWO STATLLIONS, one race, one saddle, for rent. N. L. Welton. 2½ miles east on Miami highway. 6p-303

FOR RENT-One vacancy in Kelly PAMPA RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. men marched away on a search for to France, however, since the flag 6p-303 112 E. Francis. apartments. 6p-303
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hot water. 821 South Russell. FOR RENT-Two and three room furnished apartments, Bath, On pavement Bills paid, 525 South Cuyler Apartments, 6c-303 FOR RENT-Clean rooms, \$3.00 per

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JIJIGA BOMBED

planes had bombed Jijiga for the

day's raid more than 100 bombs had

third time. It stated that in to- April demand.

3c-301

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Forguson

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udga, at City Drug Store.

Drug Stor

Frank Mins, Adams Hotel, Pampa One day in 1685 the Indians along Mexico. De Leon teph were gone, Ip 301 Layaca Bay saw three hinge floating viceroy that the French were gone, monsters, such as they had never that it was decided to found a Spanmonsters, such as they watch ish colony in order to hold the counseen before. In wonder they watch-ed the pale faced men set out from try and to keep watch for any more the monsters and row to shore. French who might come.

These men were La Salle and other In 1690 the little mission built of Frenchmen. The Frenchmen traded pine logs was left deserted in the guns and hatchets for furs, with woods. East Texas was left to the the Indians.

The Salle did not care to be a before the white man came again.

trader. He wanted to explore the vast continent of America. La Salle and a small company furs, which were to be sold in of men drifted down to the mouth France. There was among these of the Mississippi river and there on the shore of the Gulf of Mexico, Denis, who spent most of his life he raised a wooden cross and carv- with the Indians. He founded a

ed on it the name of the French trading post on the Red River which King, Louis XIV. Then the men he called Natchitoches. sang sacred songs and La Salle St. Denis knew the Spaniards did drew his sword and in a loud voice not allow Frenchmen in Texas or proclaimed that all lands drained by the Mississippi and its tributaries a chance for he was anxious for belonged to the King of France. He named the ned land Louisiana. La Salie decided to return to soon at the empty mission which France and get permission to build the Spaniards had left 25 years

He was given four ships with tools excited seeing Frenchmen come and supplies, also 280 men and wom-boldly into their camp. They ar-6c-305 away to France and left the colony daughter, Senorita Maria. A most

their supplies with them.

Christmas was celebrated at Fort and after many exciting adventures to this community last night fol-66-303 CARD READINGS. Past, present young Canadian and one of the and future life, 506 E. Craven. French girls were married. This was under the flag of France, France French girls were married. This was under the flag of France, France for the first Christian marriage cerence never possessed Texas, and has RADIO REPAIRS—All work done money performed in Texas. On the never made any good claims. Texas at reasonable prices. Guaranteed, following morning La Salle and 17 had never paid or owed allegiance

26c-301 the Mississippi river. was erected on Texas soil it has A quarrel arose among the men. furnished some of the beautiful, and killed. His grave is unknown.

The Spaniards decided to find Jean McKenzie, sixth grade, of Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw out what was going on up the coast. Woodrow Wilson school.

Oil Production Estimated

The bureau of mines estimated to-

24 (P)—The Ethiopian government announced today that 10 Italian of 2,797,300 barrels of crude oil would

This total will be 58,400 barrels

higher than the recommended

BUTTERFLIES

FLAP THEIR WINGS

FLIES MAKE 330

WINGBEATS A SECOND.

ADOLF

HAD AMBITIONS TO BECOME

DURING THE WORLD WAR

HE MADE SEVERAL WATER-

COLOR PAINTINGS AT THE

FRONT.

YOU CANNOT SEE WHILE YOU ARE MOVING

ADOLF HITLER, at the age of 15, attempted to enter the Acad-

emy of Arts, in Vienna, but was refused on the ground that his drawings showed more talent for architecture than for painting. His father objected strenuously to his art, since he feared it would interfere with the boy's political career.

YOUR EYES IN THEIR SOCKETS.

A PROFESSIONAL ARTIST

ONLY 9 TIMES A SECOND! HOUSE-

# TOPICS OF OUR CITY

Meeting Delayed

A conference between John E. Gaston of Amarillo, highway department planting foreman, and local filling station encated a report that the Rev. Charence local filling station operators, sched-uled to have been held yesterday, was postponed until 10 a. m. Friday of this week reastly for the results of the week reastly of the week reastly for the results of the week reastly of the week reastly of the week reastly of the week reastly of the reastly of the week reastly of the week reastly of the reastl of this week necause of the duster. Mr. Gaston will discuss station Japanese army officers to beautification.

Civil Service Exams Open competitive examinations

the Indians guns, and beads for

Frenchmen a young man named St.

Panhandle and Other Fields

WASHINGTON, March 24 (P) 11 per cent, above the allowable

be needed to meet the contemplated reflected the seasonal gain in gas-

March level and 270,000 barrels, or

under the oil code last April. The

oline demand which, it was added,

All five of the major producing

states would participate in the

higher recommendations, Texas get-

ting an increase of 18,000 barrels

figures for April: California, 552,600,

up 13,800; Oklahoma, 525, up 18,700;

The monthly forecast showed

these comparisons for March and

April: Refinery crude required, 82,380,-

000 barrels and 82,270,000 barrels;

imports, 2,900,000 and 2,800,000: ex-

ports 3,900,000, unchanged; fuel and

losses, 2,300,000 and 2,200,000; total

demand for domestic crude, 85,680,-

000 and 85,570,000; from stocks, 775,-000 and 1,650,000; required produc-

tion, 84,905,000 and 83,920,000; daily

Estimated required production from minor cil states for April:
New Mexico, 63,200, down 1,000;
Pennsylvania, 44,800, unchanged;

Michigan, 41,000; down 3,200; Wyoming, 34,800, unchanged; Ark-

ansas, 30,500, down 1,400; Kentucky,

14,400, down 100; Montana, 12,300

down 100; New York, 11,100, up 300;

Illinois, 11,000, down 600; Ohio, 16,-800, unchanged; West Virginia, 10,-000, down 400; Colorado, 4,100, up

The bureau said the California

ecommendations for both March

and April were calculated as re-

quirements for those months only

culations of daily average demand

FAMED CASE TO TRIAL

AUSTIN, March 24 (A)-The fam-

originally involved the validity of the Railroad commission's oil well

spacing rule, was on trial on merits

Several months ago the supreme court passing on preliminary phases,

held that the commission could reg-

ulate the spacing of wells so long as the rules were not arbitrary or

unreasonable. Contention that the

The Humble Oil and Relining company now seeks to set aside an

By E. C. SEEGAR

commission must consider acreage in prorating East Texas production was C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 528

us Brown vs. Humble case, which

400; Indiana, 2,000, down 200.

for the current year.

rejected.

average 2,738,900 and 2,797,300.

146,000, up 4,000.

"continues to establish new records."

on which information is obtainable from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the The Frenchmen wanted to trade Civil Service board of examiners here, at the postoffice, have been announced as follows: Junior astronomer, \$2,000 a year.

> \$2,600 to \$3,800 yearly. grades, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year. Junior veterinarian, \$200 a year Clinical director, female, \$5,600 year; director of laboratories, \$5,600

year, associate psychothorapist,

female, \$3.200 a year.

Club Meets Tonight The Pampa Townsend club will a fort on the lower Mississippi. before Scon they reached Captain meet in regular weekly session to-The permission was granted him. Ramon's post. The Spaniards were night in the county courtroom at meet in regular weekly session toshe will receive a free ticket to see
"Wife Versus Secretary" showing at the La Nora theater Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

MADAM ROSA in Pampa! Second and supplies, also 280 men and wombolity into their camp. They arrested St. Denis, but he was clever and told them he only wanted to the local club's ace speaker, Ennis the West Indies by the Spaniards.

One of his ships was captured in the West Indies by the Spaniards.

The captain of another ships are speaker, Ennis trade and live in peace. Captain of another ships are speaker. The captain of another ships are speaker and live in peace. Captain of another ships are speaker. For District Clerk: church, this evening

26p-319 St. Louis in 1686. As an important they were married and lived at lowing yesterday's worst duster of the year, and first of major prothe year, and first of major proportions. The mercury was depress ed to 26 degrees last night, but wa rising slowly today. This morning was somewhat cloudy, with a light breeze out of the north. Yesterday of the southwest and northwest The maximum temperature yester The next day La Salle was waylaid tragic, and colorful pages of Texas day was 54 degrees. Today housekeepers began the 'digging out'

Those Chickens

deners and neighbors with dogs or chickens is beginning. And, to make for harmony, it is being suggester by the former that dogs be kept at home and chickens be effectively penned. In the absence of such measures, grave fears for dogs and chickens are being expressed. The dog-catcher is available to grab For County Treasurer: offending canines, but the chickens are within the law. Gardeners have told officers that "something would be done," and it is being hinted that a chicken in the pot is any number in the flower beds.

Warranty Deeds

Hazel Linsea to Mrs. S. B. Rose, lot 37, block 22, Wilcox addition.
J. M. Tabor to Bertha Tabor, lot 10 and 11, block 5, Wilcox addition Louisiana, 160,900, up 9,500; Kansas, 10, block 1, O'Leary addition. H. A. Watts to W. O. Davis, lot Bertha Sills to Lester F. Sills, ARLIE CARPENTER Chas. E. Ward to James M. Fitzgerald, part of lot 6, block 12, Cook-

Adams addition W. S. Roberts to P. F. Swindle, lots 25 and 26, block 26, Wilcox ad-

B. F. Hardy to Mrs. Dave Pope exception to the rule authorizing C.
H. Brown to drill a well on the one
CURTIS DOUGLASS

and one-half acre tract held by Mrs.
Gladys McCook, guardian of the For Justice of Peace, Pre. 2, PL 2 estate of Dora May Johnson, a min- E. F. YOUNG. or, in Gregg county.

Earl Roof to J. M. Turner, lot 24, block 4, Hillcrest Terrace addi-

J. C. Strans to C. T. McCarty, lots 48, 49, and 50, block 2, Moreland subdivision, plot 88, suburbs of Pampa.

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mountain. The report was made by sion. Information about the priest's safety was gathered by Japanese soldiers circulating through the countryside in civilian clothes.

#### Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is Marine engineers, various grades, authorized to announce the following candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. July 25.

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

EUGENE WORLEY (Re-election)

CHARLIE THUT (Re-election)

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

For Sheriff: EARL TALLEY (Re-election BUCK KOONCE For Constable, Precinct 2:

OTIS HENDRIX H. S. SHANNON (Re-election) YOUNGER COCKRELL For County Commissioner, Prect. 2

JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election) A. G. (Pete) POST. The annual clash between gar- For County Commissioner Prect. 3: THOS. O. KIRBY

(Re-election.) For County Attorney:

JOE GORDON B. L. PARKER

D. R. HENRY (Re-Election) MRS. G. C. WALSTAD worth For Tax Assessor-Collector:

F. E. LEECH For District Attorney:

LEWIS M. GOODRICH (Re-election) CLIFFORD BRALY For Commissioner Precinct 1.

JOHN R. WHITE. For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1; CHAS. I. HUGHES

J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM For State Senator:

Re-election.

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service was disturbed. The roof of the Tyler airport hangar was beaten of cane intensity shortly after 1 o'clock.

of damage outside of Tyler but the losses were believed heavy over a the ship. Dirk, you stay here with

wide area.

Telephone linemen worked desperately to restore service beyond Chandler to the southwest and Lin-

For construction, take a dose of Black-Draught as soon as you realize the condition you are in.

In time of extreme danger it's only the preservation of life that "If I am bilious, have headaches or a cold, I take a dose of Black-Draught at night." writes Mrs. R. D. Thaxton of Lexington, Ga. "If I have a bad feeling after meals. I take just a pinch of Black-Draught. It relieves me. I recommend it very highly—a good family medicine. I give my children Syrup of Black-Draught. I find both good."

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Dirk was trying to quiet Madame Doremus, who seemed to be more disturbed by the loss of her jewels than by the storm. Then he and Jane sat on the floor and watched Nora Lane's show.

In this hour Jane felt herself drawn to Dirk. She sat there watching him covertly from the side. He seemed to be fascimated by the puppet show, but his eyes roved about the room at intervals, as if

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# CRUISE TO NOWHERE HAGD

Chapter XXI

The steady, dull roar of the wind endured outside the ship's bar, but most of those inside didn't pay it any heed. The tension had most of those inside didn't pay it any heed. The tension had been too much for some of them; they were as high as the winds. Men who had given up their life belts to women and children sat about the small tables with scotch at their elabows, and told lugubrious tales about shipwrecks at sea. None of them had experienced them, but they told them with bitter relish indeed.

President Getulio Vargas, proclaiming the equivalent of a state.

"The ship hit the reef, and shoes found him seated with the same and the specific pay the same and the jewel-box from Madame's suite had baffled him more than any other thing, not excepting the thing he had discovered in Suite AA. the scene of the murder. He hastened to the bar, hoping to find Dutch Lenz there to tell him this amazing thing.

But Dutch was not there. Snow shoes found him seated with the

declared:

"Whereas renewed investigations reveal a grave recrudescence of subversive activities;

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"The president and General Hagood will take a tanswer this one. People stood up, with their hands to their throats.

Dutch's voice broke, and he had.

This was what they had all been the decay. subversive activities;

"Whereas more energetic measures for repression and prevention are necessary;

"Whereas it is the fundamental duty of the state to safeguard along with institutions, the principles of social authority and order;

"Therefore, the first grave internal commotion, articulated in several commotion in the maintant."

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flood basements and damage stored goods.

The hall stones smashed many street lights.

The telephone company reported by hampering service in Tyler and to the surrounding territory.

Automobiles exposed to the half and wind were badly battered.

Disrupted communications made it difficult to determine the extent of damage outside of Tyler but the losses were believed heavy over a losses were believed heavy over

as those mentioned above, when constipation is at the bottom of the trouble.

Just try it! Follow the directions carefully and you'll probably learn why Black-Draught is so popular.

puppet show, but his eyes roved about the room at intervals, as if her were looking for something to do that would help others on the ship. He was so immeasurably strong. She sensed his amazing strength of character.

for her Dirk had some of the same attraction she had felt when she first saw him on shipboard. How she had wanted to know him!

How she had wanted to know him!
His vitality animated her. And then childish ambitions had come between them.

Last right she had fought off an overpowering urge to stay with Dirk on deck under the stars, but the moment was lost.

Now Dirk sat watching Nora bane, and when Jane spoke to him he didn't even hear her.

Dirk and Nora Lane belonged to the brave, the stars in this world.

Each was secure in the realization of his own strength.

Jane felt suddenly alone, and looked about for something to do, to help others. She tried to comfor the old dowager for the loss of her jewels.

The storm raged outside, and one felt the ship driven before the wind. On the bridge the captain was fighting to keep her on the course, fighting to keep her on the course, off the reefs. Thus far he had won, but his face was ashen; he had aged in the past three hours. He awaited the big blow with his chin grimly set. It would take all the seamanship in him to keep herafloat until morning. But it was the reefs which bothered him in the

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON,

they told them with bittar relish indeed.

President Getulio Vargas, proclaiming the equivalent of a state of war throughout Brazil as a result of "subversive activities," enforced martial law today over this nation of 47,000,000 people.

The executive deceree, effective for 90 days, was published last night, just 51 hours before the expiration of the three-months state of siege, declared during the November uprising, characterized by the administration as communistic.

Simultaneously, a number of prominent persons, including a senator, a radical member of the government opposition and an army capitaln were arrested in a swift rounding.

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The decree, coming as the climax
to a week of political conferences, declared:

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one played cards. Mollicitative orchestra had stopped. The careening piano had unnerved them.

Dirk saw the detective and came to him just as Dutch Lenz turned his head. Snowshoes motioned to Dutch who came within hearing shot. "I just came by Suite AA." the detective said. "I thought something might turn up at the scene of the crime. Can you imagine what I discovered? The long black box was gone. The corpse had dissetting mist brings a clean, fresh taste to the mouth. As you chew out the lixa-Hall stones drifted "knee deep" in front of buildings, causing torrents of water raging down the streets to flood basements and damage stored goods.

The scene in the recreation rooms was uniform. People stood or sat around huddled in groups. They detective said. "I thought something might turn up at the scene thing might turn up at the scene that the sce

trackse. He'll try to dispose of me like the corpse. Please!" he size package 15c and 25c. begged. "Give me some protection. Don't let him get me! I don't know

But Nora Lane was busy entertaining a group of little children. She had a Punch and Judy set, and was giving a whole performance, was giving a whole performan

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read by the Rev. W. A. Govett, Am Can .... Ardmore pastor. The couple was Am Rad ... Am Rad ... Am Tel ...

March 24, 1866.

Mrs. Thurston could not see the minister's face nor that of her husband, for she has been blind busband, for she has been blind Barnsdall ...

Barnsdall ...

In 1868 the Thurstons moved Bendix . from Arkansas to Fannin county, Beth Stl New 38 57% 56% 56% 56% Texas, where they lived until 1915, Case J I ... 10 143% 1399% 40 when they went to Ardmore to live with their oldest child, Mrs. Coml Solv ... 37 22 21% 21% live with their oldest child, Mrs. Coml Solv T. E. Roland.

There are 71 descendants. The youngest, Clyde Gorman Glazner, seven-months-old son of Gen Mot Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Glazner of Goodrich Kilgore, Texas, and is a great, Goodyear great grandchild. Int Harv Int Nick ...

Three of the Thurstons' four Int Nick sons are living. Collie and Tolle Int Tel Thurston are twins. The former Kelvin lives here, the latter at Waco, Kennec Texas. Another son, Rev. Luther L. Thurston, an early day Indian mis-

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not likely to be less than 10 millions

a year. Whence the money? One state candidate says a sizeable natural resources tax would pay for the old age assistance Meaning, mainly the cil industry. S O N J Tex Corp Pampans need no lengthy explana- Uni Carbon tion of our statement that the oil US Rub ... industry is already over burdened US Stl ... with taxes. Discovery of many new fields in the southwest states has Cities Svc robbed Texas of any status of monopoly it may have hoped to possess Gulf. in the industry. An exorbitant levy, Humble on carbon black plants, gasoline plants, and the industry generally would shut down the Panhandle Wes Texas fields, especially, and drive operators downstate or out of the state. In the income tax crop territory southwest had been field, the federal government already has the dion's share of this prices on wheat today. tax money. The states tax is un-popular and therefore politically to wheat in parts of Kansas. There inexpedient. A gross income tax, also were reports of presence of which would inevitably be passed Hessian fly in sections of Illinois, on to consumers in many cases, is Missouri and Kansas. being proposed as the levy most Wheat closed firm, likely to raise enough money without panicking the voters. Or you are a "blended" tax system, \$\%\_{\%}\$ advanced, and provisions which sounds remarkably like an extension of what we already have . . . In the final analysis, the young and vigorous must pay for the secur-

ity of the aged and infirm. That is May the philosophy of the amendment July and no political and economic numbo-jumbo s going to prevent this

## **Atkinson Rites** Held on Monday and white rock broflers 25½, colored 24½, barebacks 20-22, leghorn 1812, barebacks 18-23;

Funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in First Baptist church for Mrs. than 7 lbs., 25. L. J. Atkinson, 39, who died Saturday morning in a local hospital. The Rev. J. O. Scott, pastor of services. Burial followed in Fairview cemetery in charge of Charlie Duenkel Funeral home.

Mrs. Atkinson is survived by her tralized carlots) 30% husband, two daughters, Mrs. Edith Watson, LeFors, and Mrs. Evelyn Phillips Pampa plant, and one son, Earl Atkinson at home. Pallbearers were fellow workmen t the Phillips North plant where

#### Atkinson is employed and where the family resided. Student Flier Is

Killed at Abilene

ABILENE, March 24. (P)-Clarence Fisher, 32 young Abilene bus-iness man, died this morning of injuries received Sunday afternoon when he crashed in his airplane near the Municipal airport here. He never regained consciousness. He was a student flier.

ieral services were to be held here this afternoon, with final rites set at Waco Wednesday at 5 p. m. Burial will be under Masonic aus-

is survived by his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fischer of Waco, and his brother and partne in business, W. Gentry Fischer

C. L. Kuykendall, employe of the rushed to Worley hospital yesterday afternoon after he had come in contact with a high voltage at the second accordance of the second accordance o tact with a high voltage wire. He suffered from shock and burns but his condition was not believed serious. Mr Kuykendall fell while at work, coming in contact with the wile perember sold at 10.16 during the morning level of 10.16 during the mo

Slugs in Telephone

Clifton O. Morrow has been named in a misdemeanor complaint filed in county court, charging unlawful use of slug-washers in a coin-box telephone. He has been released on \$500 bond. The arrest was made by a city officer in conmection with an investigation of use of slugs in local telephones.

LANDON UNCONCERNED TOPEKA, Kan., March 24, (P)—Gov. Alf M. Landon, said he was neither "approving" nor "repudiat-ing" any delegates when asked today at a press conference for comment on the entry of a slate of re-publican delegates for him in the California presidential preference

NE WYORK, March 24. (P)—The 24 (P)—A total of 325 tickets held in guist stock market turned irregular just the United States won the horse day. his wife, 86, celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary today and were "married' 'all over again, just for the fun of it.

The ceremony, part of the Thurston's anniversary festivities, was read by the Rev. W. A. Govett. cent of the total number horse tickets drawn, for 728 such tickets

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POULTRY

CHICAGO, March 24. (A)-Poul-

try, live 22 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs., and less 23, more than 5 lbs. 22½; leghorn hens 21; springs 24½-26½; fryers 24½-26½; plymouth

22; roosters 16%; turkeys 18-23; young ducks 22. old 20, small 18;

BUTTER CHICAGO, March 24. (AP)-Butter 11.483, firm, creamery specials (93 score) 31¼-%; extras (92) 30%; extra firsts (90-91) 30½; firsts (88-

89) 29%-30%; standards (90 cen-

Eggs, 33,387, firm; extra firsts

local 18½, cars 19; current receipts 17¾; storage packed extras 20¾;

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 24. (AP)=

(USDA)—Hogs 3,000; weak to ten lower; top 10.55 sparingly; desirable

160-260 lbs 10.35-50; few 270-300 lbs

10.15-45; better grade 130-150 lbs 10.10-35; sows 9.00-50.

Cattle 4,500; calves 900; fed steers yearlings and heifers predominating

in run; fed steers opening steady to 25 lower; helfers steady to weak;

other killing classes steady to strong;

fed steers of medium to good quality eligble to sell from 7.50-9.00; several loads held around 9.50-10.00; choice

yearling heifers 8.15; several loads

7.35-85: few butcher cows-4.75-5.50;

Sheep 8,000; nothing sold early; pening bids on fed lambs mostly

downward from 10.00; best held

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 24 (P)-The quiet trend continued through

the morning as prices hung around

New crop months displayed easiness, although declines in these

While December sold at 10.14 and January at 10.16.

Wayne Winkler is recuperating

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That Good

GASOLINE

"At Your Favorite

Gulf Station.

following an attack of pneumonia

their opening levels.

better grades vealers 7.00-8.00.

storage packed firsts 20.

Low

85%

CHICAGO, March 24. (P) Dis-

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16%

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19 123 % 121 % 122

23 1/2 23° 161 1/4 162

35 74% 45% 75% 7½ 19½ 7½ start, but Americans held tickets on 19½ the five favorites as well as on many 20 171/2 25 1/4 more of the horses in the field. Today's draw completed the selec-95 ¼ 91 ½ 3 35 % 38 % 64 ¼ 96% 22 3% 36% Comw & Sou 143 Cont Oil Del 49

#### Woman Is Awarded Baby Over Rival Claims of Doctor

were won for the 52 horses originally entered for the grand national

325 Tickets on

**Prizes Held in** 

CHICAGO, March 24 (AP)-Mrs. Margaret Mann Fletcher, who won a court finding yesterday that was 'Sonny Boy's" mother, today was conditionally awarded sole custody of the baby over the rival claims of Dr. Condon Mordoff, physician. The award, with which Circuit 31% Judge Rudolph Desort settled a prolonged courtroom debate over 7214 the blue eved child, was subject to an investigation now being conducted, the judge said, by social

workers. "My ruling is subject to the so cial workers' report that the baby will be well taken care of," said

Executive Returns -Executive C. A. Clark of Adobe Walls Boy Scout council has returned from a national executives' conference in French Lick, Ind. where he took an intensive study urse. Today he began a tour of the council which will take him to Borger, Canadian, and Welling ton in the next three days. Training courses are being set up in numer cus towns of the council

MARY RUNS AGROUND appointment over indications that GLASGOW, March 24. (AP)drought relief for domestic winter Britain's new super-liner, the Queen Mary, was grounded twice today on insufficient brought about higher her first journey down the Clyde thoritatively reported she was un-damaged. After a slow trip from her fitting basin to Greenock while an immense throng estimated at a million persons cheered. The great ship of 80,773 gross tons was Wheat closed firm, %-% above anchored off Fourock for the night.

WOMEN ASKS EQUALITY DALLAS, March 24, (/P)-The womanding a wage scale for women located in center of the world's an old organ.

more equal to that of men in the largest oil field. Free of all inousiness and professional world. usiness and professional world. cumbrances. Reason for selling, go-The report stressed a demand ing on relief. Box 2, Courier-Times."

## **Famous Singer** Dies at Houston

**United States** HOUSTON, March 24. (A)—Elli-son Van Hoose, 67, director of the Presbyterian choir here for DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March more than 20 years, and a disting

The American "take" was 44 per of the south's best singers.

He was a native of Murfeesboro, Tenn. He obtained his literary education in the public and high schools of Gainesville, Ga. His early to be run March 27.

Not nearly all this entry list will mother, a well known plano teacher. musical training was from his Finishing high school, he attended Howard college, at Marion,

Ala. He took up engineering work and continued in this profession tion of horse tickets. Residual and consolation cash prizes will be drawn tomorrow.

until 26. When he determined to become a singer. He went to New York and studied with Perry Avrill and Isador Lucksston. Later he went to Europe and continued his work with Antonio Cortoni in Rome and with Antonio Coronia and Jean de with Fidele Koenig and Jean de drills daily with the New Orlean Reska in Paris. He also studied in Pelicans. . . Zeke isn't a holdout London under Sir Harry Wood. He appeared in grand opera in many countries of Europe and was cooks. . Jimmy Foxx says School-made a member of the Legion of box Rowe is the longest driver Honor in 1911 for work in benefit

> He received many honors, once being summoned by Queen Victoria to Windsor Castle, where on three different occasions he sang privately. The queen presented him with a

performances for flood sufferers in

## **PERSONALS**

Mrs. A. W. Babione and daughter Frances, have returned from a visit to-Austin and San Antonio They visited James and Clinton Evans and Herbert Babione, Pampa students in the University of Texas at

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sackett had as guests Sunday their daughter, Miss Ruby, of Happy, and Mrs. Sackett's sister, Miss Ruth Burge,

Condition of Mrs. W. T. Fraser was slightly improved at Pampa Hazel Linsea.

Jarratt hospital this morning. She inderwent an operation last week. and Mrs. H. B. Lovett, who

have been sericusly ill at their nome, are slowly recovering. Donald Reed was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morn-

Mrs. H. A. Ray and daughter were dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospistal this morning.

FOR SALE: OIL WELL TYLER, March 24 (A)-The folan's missionary council of the lowing advertisement appeared in Southern Methodist Episcopal church today's issue of the Tyler Courier-

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW ORLEANS, March 24. (A) Stuart Bell, original "no among the Cleveland scribes, picks the Indians to win this year. . Houston since 1915, and during this period he had devo'ed his time to not Stuart never easy the Tribe period he had devo'ed his time to past, Stuart never gave the Tribe better than second place. . . Steve O'Neill is something of a hero here because he spends his morning making baseball talks at various high schools, . . Bruce Campbell, Indian outfielder, has conquered two attacks of spinal meningitis. O'Neill knows the Indians from the ground up. . . He managed no less than 8 of them in the American Association and International lea-

> Major league scouts might look over Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian's forward passing quarterback.
>
> They say he's got the makings of a big time pitcher. . Zeke Bonura, White Sox first sacker, drills daily with the New Orleans For him, Pasadena is too far away from the good spaghetti his mome boy Rowe is the longest driver among the baseball golfers.

Benny Leonard, who should know says fighters don't get punch drunk from socks, but from careless living He points to Kid Chocolate

nd Battling Nelson as examples. Chocolate never was badly beaten up, but lived the free and easy life and wobbles on his feet today. . Nelson, on the other hand, absorbed as much punishment as anybody but is as rational as anyone his age who made his living at any other

Looks like Lou Gehrig is all set for another of those big years. . . Can't see how they're going to stop the Cards with both Deans in they'll be ready if they get to go to

Marriage licenses have been issued

U. S. Boydstun and Mrs. Sylvia Edmond Odell Walker and Miss Oneita Frashier

More than three-fourths of the available floor space and building sites for the Texas Centennial exposition were contracted for March 1.

year celebration

When club women visited a house in Victoria county in search of relics for the Texas Centennial exadopted a report here today de- Times: 'For sale-East Texas oil well position, they found \$200 hidden in

Miss Anne Anderson, aunt of Helen Wills Moody, the tennis star, that, ultimately women be qualified Officials of the paper said the ad runs her own cattle ranch at the for full ordination to preach, if was tendered in good faith and they headwaters of the Mad river in training and ability justifies.

Trinity county, Calif.

## **Ickes Warns of Over-Production** In Oil Industry

WASHINGTON, March 24. (AP)-Secretary Ickes predicted today that if production of illegal oil is resumed prices will fall sharply. He today insisted the Connally act was re-sponsible for oil prices holding up after the Supreme Court decision smashing NRA abolished his oil administration's control over produc-

(The Connally act makes it a federal offense to ship across state lines oil produced in excess of state

quotas.)
"The act," Ickes said, "will stay on the books until amended or repealed. If they had been running hot oil as they did formerly the price structure couldn't stand it. If we didn't have an act like the Connally act on the books we would have an entirely different situation."

Ickes said oil men already had

expressed misgivings to him about production from the house Rodessa field recently opened in Louisiana. Ickes' insistence on the need for federal regulation of oil shipments came after he denied he intended consolidate various interior department agencies handling

#### Rob Wall Funeral Held at LeFors

Rob Wall, 45, was to be buried i Fairview cemetery this afternoon Lieut. H. B. McMahan in the following services at 3 o'clock in the ing quarters at a cafe operated by First Baptist church LeFors. The the Mexican here early today.

Rev. C. C. Warford, will be assisted The officers, cruising in a radio by Bro. Robinson. Arrangements car, went inside the cafe to investi-will be in charge of Pampa Mor-gate the asserted selling of whiskey.

Saturday afternoon while working hot water bottles containing whis-on an oil well in the Oklahoma City key, and McMahan fired when Rifield. He moved to LeFors in 1927 vera reached for a pistol on a and during his residence served as dresser, McMahan said. the fold. . Temple university ath-letes are studying German just so Moved to Oklahoma City about six the stomach and a bullet lodged in months ago. Survivors are his wife and two

> Pallbearers named were E. A Vance, O. B. Grant, W. R. Coombs,

> John Cone. H. R. Strong, Mrs. R. A. Nipper, Dorothy Lee and Peggy Strong.

Moves to Electra

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. "Skeet" Johnson were to leave today for Electra, Official opening of the Caddo store manager of the Oil wen but store manager of the Oil wen but ply company's headquarters in that city. Mr. Johnson is a former prescript. on May 4 and 5 will be made the occasion of a Marshall Centennial ident of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce. He was chairman of the committee in charge of the Pampa invitation baseball tourna-

> Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tucker are the parents of a son, born yester day afternoon at Pampa-Jarratt

Dr. W. Purviance is confined to

The lower Ohio river valley ap-eared to be the only flood danger zone today. High waters receded elsewhere after causing 168 deaths and hundreds of millions of dollars property damage.

The situations by regions follow: Ohio Valley—The flood crest ushed upon Cincinnati, O., with Louisville, Ky., the next large city in its path. Up river communities cleaned up debris. Portsmouth, O... protected by a huge wall, escaped damage. Some refugees still unable to return to island homes at Wheelng, W. Virginia.

New England—Stringent safety measures to prevent lawlessness and spread of disease in effect at Hartford, Conn., and other communities Large sums sought from federal

government for rebuilding. Pennsylvania—Fear of pesilence subsides. Agriculturalists say washing of topsoil will seriously affect farming in some areas. Johnstown still caring for 6,000 homeless. Life in Pittsburgh nears normal. New York State—Oswego river

still rising near Syracuse, flooding buildings at Fulton.

#### Mexican Killed: Policeman Wounded

FORT WORTH, March 24 (AP)-Policeman A. B. Winder was wounded and Sylvester Rivera, 36, Mexican, was instantly killed by Police

uary. Winder grappled with Rivera when Mr. Wall was killed instantly the latter attempted to tear up three

his hand.

Many Arrested County officers have filled the

jail in the last three days. Nineteen Roy Thompson, R. A. Nipper and arrests Saturday night included complaints for drunkenness, affray, Flowers will be in charge of Mrs. and driving while intoxicated. Since I. R. Strong, Mrs. R. A. Nipper, that time there have been several arrests for affray and one man has Floyd Womack was to be in charge | been turned over to federal officers in connection with recovery of new car stolen in Tulsa.

Mrs. Harry Sullins is confined

## Shelterbelt Bill Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON, March 24. (P) The senate today passed the \$205,-000,000 agricutture appropriation bill carrying \$1,000,000 for continuing the big midwest "shelterbelt' and sent it to conference with the

The senate added approximately \$39,000,000 to the bill over the amount voted by the house. The increases were largely made up by an appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the forest service to acquire new timber lands, and a like amount for the soil erosion service to study methods of flood and erosion con-trol and to develop nursery stock for

water sheds.

An amendment by Senator La-Follette (Pro-Wis) was accepted adding \$7,728,000 to the allowance for eradicating bangs disease among

cattle. The senate voted authority to the weather bureau to send its experts to school to study improved aids to aviation safety.

ELECTION ORDERED ARCHER CITY, March 24. (P)-The west or dry status of Archer county will be decided by voters April 11, the Commissionners' court ordered today. The election was petitioned by 300 voters. Archer county has been dry for 30 years.

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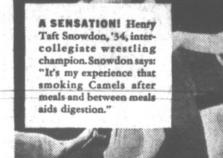
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