Twinkles

a lot of things, the new driver's licenses don't mean much until they are taken away from you.

Things are tame indeed when lobby hearings inspire the words "pole ca'." Phonetically and practically, the word skunk is prefer-

Strange it is how public opinion goes "round and round." English oners are now said, after a poll, to prefer Germans to french, while Frenchmen are feeling very kindly, indeed, toward Rus ians-those communist fellows who used to scare little children and politicians.

Pampa schools, which have done wonders with bands, quite logically are turning to choruses and other vocal music as well. Let's make Pampa famous for massed singing!

* * *

Gardening teaches many things, including patience. And also that experience is better than the contradictory advice of all the

Musing of the moment: If one of these dusters should meet one of those torrential eastern rains, wouldn't that be somethin! Note to gardeners: Sprinkle your soil just before a duster and all of this rich (?) silt will remain. But don't forget and leave the hose running unless you wish to retain a mountain.

Brevitorials T IS F 1. FROM our desire to re-open the local feud over women's place in politics, but we will watch with interest reports from Rifle, Colo., where a Women's Independent party has been organized to gain control of the city government. Colorado women claim they have more time for city government than men do, and on this basis they are asking the support of men for their ticket. . We are not advocating a

women's ticket here, but we can

safely urge local women to watch

the Colorado experiment Stunting is all right in ciruses. On the streets and highways it can be suicide or murder. Almost any Sunday, one can see overcrowded cars of young folk indulging in driving stunts which should be curbed. Chasing each other in cars is more than "good clean fun;" it's too dangerous to tolerate on the streets. . . Modern autoobiles are like loaded guns-very useful but potentially dangerous. use of either guns or cars must end.

THERE ARE MORE than 26,000,000 to bring in funds today. The list of donors published yesterday is subautomobiles registered in the United States. This number is expected to be increased to 31,000,000 this year, along with 6,000,000 motor trucks. That such vehicles are dangerous when mis-used is shown by the fact that last year 36,000 perwhen mis-used is shown by ons were killed in this country, 107,000 were hopelessly maimed, and 1,170,000 were seriously injured. . . Hunting accidents were formerl more frequent than now. Safety devices are placed on guns, but only through education from childhood on did we make hunting safer. Similarly, traffic safety is largely a personal matter: YOU are the on who can do most about it.

Federal writers' projects are intended to give employment to literary folk who might not, perhaps, be very good with a shovel. And you, the readers, are to receive the benefit of literary research. For instance, perhaps you'd like to know why Lincoln grew a beard. We assume that you do not knew, But in 1850 Mr. Lincoln was clean-shaven and more than a triffe gaunt. A little girl, Grace Bedell of Westfield, N. Y., changed the President's daily habits.

HERE, ACCORDING to a federal writer, is the story:

In 1860, none of Lincoln's masculine supporters guessed that his rather emaciated appearance would have any effect on the voters-all male in those days-but the ladies had a better understanding of popular psychology. Probably after havheard a good deal of talk on subject at the sewing circles and elsewhere in her village. Miss Bedell wrote Mr. Lincoln on October 15, 1860, the following letter:

come home from the fair and brought home your picture and Mr. Hamlin's I am a little girl only eleven years old, but want you should be President of the United States very much so I hope you won't think me very bold to write to such a great man as you are Have you any little girls about as hospital at 1 p. m. today. A pistollarge as I am? If so give them my shot wound in a temple was the les McLeod's Bow and Arrow, rid-

See COLUMN, Page 8

Heard . .

to Dorothy Dix this morning asking; "A certain young lady buys brothers, Frank and Robert me coffee every morning. Do you think her intentions are serious, this being leap year?"

H. L. "Heinie" Hindman reporting that he believes he has found a way to stop hay fever. He has bought a goat and put it in his back yard. The goat eats all the weeds and therefore kills the source of hay fever. Lee Waggoner suggested that if the goat didn't eat the hay fever

THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in Texas-Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

Ask Permission to

Use Dynamite in

Field

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25. (A)

Permits to sink 13 new oil wells Northeast Oklahoma City resi-

dential districts, thrown open to

drilling in yesterday's extension

The permits open the way for im-

were filed with the city board of

The oil well locations lie along

Businesses Show

Interest

factor in the membership effort.
Firms have already joined the

chamber in the drive which closed

yesterday but which was continuing

ject to corrections and additions

when the drives are finally closed

meet to discuss outstanding prob-

ommittee of five men who confer

Painted—Parking

Street department employes are

Often, especially at night, buses

in violation of city ordinances.

garding parking in downtown Pam-

advantage is being taken of the sit-

Rule Stressed

from the B. C. D.

Bus Zones Are

The chamber has an advisory

Employes of the Pampa community

in northeast Oklahoma City also ordinances.

Phillips Petroleum company.

north of the state capital.

mediate drilling

Pampa Pailu Rews

(VOL. 29. NO. 302) (Full (AP) Leased Wire)

Permits To Drill

13 Oil Wells At

Applications for five other wells \$20 fines for violating city zoning

tracts of land starting three blocks by new wells moving in close to his

Many Pampans To

8 PAGES TODAY

Child Tries to

To His Death

attempt to escape.

ties in the Mediterranean.

but a reprieve by Governor Harold G. Hoffman saved him from execu-

Being Given at

Auditions are continuing until a

station, above the Culberson-Small-

sons have been "auditioned" in the

Each night the auditions begin

delayed by floods in the east, is re-

Persons desiring auditions are re-

Fined, Says Phares

ing building. Literally scores of per-

Radio Station

Many Auditions

the Mediterranean.

tion six days later.

last few weeks.

until past 11

ceived and installed.

Flee Jail, Falls

STILLWATER, Okla., Mar. 25

(P)—Johnny Baker, 11-year-old Cushing, Okla., juvenile prisoner

was killed today in a fall from the fourth floor window of the

Payne county jail in a daring

Baker's body was found on a sidewalk beside the jail by

Payne county officers.
From the fourth floor window

dangled a crude rope, fashioned from rags and old clothing

which had broken as the youth

started his slide for the ground

Pampa Centennial Oil Men's Reunion June 2, 3, 4, 5

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

CENTENNIAL

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1986.

Processing and Excise Taxes Kept Out of Report Capitol Granted U. S. SIGNS NAVAL T

Action on the dynamite permits were held up pending a ruling from Harlan Deupree, municipal couned up plans of the K. and L. Drilling company to test Oklahoma City's "We'll get our case set as soon as soon as a judge can be found to lection, were issued today to the hear it," declared Kent Shartel, K and L. vice-president. Shartel, two other company officials and five

GET MONEY adjustment by the Phillips com- his tract of land, three blocks WOULD FROM OTHER SOURCES

> WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)-A house ways and means subcom-mittee reversed itself suddenly today and agreed to keep proc and all other excise taxes out of a report on which the full committee will open hearings Monday on the new revenue program.

> Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D. Wash.) told reporters:

"We have eliminated entirely the excise taxes from the report as a basis for hearings because we weren't amount of money we need from ing its spirit. other sources.'

it was felt the rate was too high and the lower rate might even produce

Hill said it was expected that international conditions. \$591,000,000 of additional revenue "It is a commonplace would be roduced from a new corporation tax, based on amounts of tional instability and distrust," he net income held back for reserve; said. "We are at present going thru \$83,000,000 from temporary contindays of profound economic, political uation of existing capital stock and and military disturbance." excess profits levies; \$100,000,000 Referring to the actions of Japan The students expect to have a big time in the informal discussion of current national and international and international and international refunded AAA processing taxes, and London naval treaties effective this

Yesterday the subcommittee had ity were refused. Davis said. ecided to include processing taxes "The structure of naval limitation" decided to include processing taxes on some 30 or more farm and com- by agreement built up by the Washpeting commodities and classes of ington and London commodities in its report to the full badly damaged when it was found committee—without recommendation impossible to carry on these treaties. merely to permit their consideration in open hearings. The yield to sign lays the foundation of a from them had been estimated at \$221,000,000.

Hill said the report, in which no be handed to the full committee to-

(President Roosevelt has suggested at \$620,000,000 extra federal in- ing in the future definite limita-His 4th Trial come be raised by taxes on corporation dividends and undistributed net income and \$157,000,000 over two or three years from the processing and warned: windfall levies.)

again in an effort to show motorists where they should NOT park their to prosecutors who debated whether to prosecutors who debated whether \$792,000,000 annually over three cars. The curb along where buses stop is being painted a brilliant or-

TO BUILD R. R. LINE

Fe Railway company said today com-struction of a line from Boise City, Calling for the belated participa-parting statesmen after further con-Okla, to Las Animas, Colo., at an estimated cost of \$3,750,000 would pressed the belief the treaty con-Okia, to Las Animaes, contracts of \$3,750,000 would begin as soon as contracts could be left. The 111-mile line is the last power could not agree.

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Italy refused to sign the pact with a personal message from Hitler of public safety, today instructed.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle, and family for a few, days.

ARE INVITED TO SIGN PACT

Costly Naval Building Race Seen If Spirit of Treaty Is Not Observed.

WASHINGTON, March 25. (A)-The new naval treaty signed today by the United States, Great Britain and France was hailed by Norman H. Davis, American delegation head, as the "foundation of a new strucure" for world fleet limitation.

His address at the signing cerean open invitation to Japan and Italy to adhere to the pact.

Voicing the American government's disappointment that the new instrument does not provide for limitation of actual fleet strengths. subject of processing taxes and all but restricts only the size of certain ship types and guns, Davis warned of the possibility of a costly naval

"The instrument we are about to The subcommittee agreed, too, he sign," he said, "falls short of our regret

He found some justification for this, however, in present disturbed

"It is a commonplace that arma-

around \$25,000,000 from the levy on foreigners obtaining dividends on the present London conference American stocks.

"The treaty which we are about

standing between the naval powers. other changes are contemplated, will It will serve as a bridge to future treaties of more far-reaching scope. In this connection he reiterated his government's hope of achiev-

tions on the size of navies. Until this is accomplished, how- Locarno proposals, was awaited at either for speaking or singing are ing 6.1 inch. ever,

"A drastic reduction in unit sizes will not bring about disarmament to receive fresh instructions from to receive fresh instructions from

creased.

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HITLEH AGAIN

NEGOTIATIONS THROWN BACK TO POWERS AT LONDON

BY CHARLES P. NUTTER.

LONDON, March 25.-Adolf Hitony in London, made public here ler's rejection of the Locarno power the state department, contained proposals, tightening the European crisis over German occupation of the Rhineland, was deliberated by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's cabinet today at its regular weekly meeting Sir Thomas Inskip, Britain's new

minister for defense coordination, attended the meeting for the first time as a full member of the cabinet. s a full member of the cabinet. international naval treaty was signed french Minister of State Joseph today by delegates of the United very keen for it at any time and building race if good will is not felt we would get pretty close to the displayed by the powers in observoffice for a last minute conference aloof, attacked British naval activi-

before flying to Paris. Hitler's refusal to withdraw The subcommittee agreed, too, he sign," he said, "falls short of our best hopes in that it make no proper cent the tax rate on dividends to non-resident alien owners of stock in American corporations. He said government and delegates deeply the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance near three the Rhineland negotians. forces from the Rhineland or to "A potential naval meance exists in pact threw the Rhineland negotia-

The councillors of the League of Nations, after days of waiting for murder of the Lindbergh baby, of the new naval treaty, the text tions back to the Locarno powers. the word from der fuehrer, left London, putting up to Britain's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, and the other Locarno diplomats the task of finding a way out of the new, greater impasse.

With the departure of the league

council, informed sources said, the first phase of the international crisis -reassertion of the sanctity of treaties, coupled with condemnation of Germany for its Rhineland occupa-tion in violation of the Locarno

pact-was past. Now, these sources said, it was for the statesmen of the individual powers to try to sort out the tangled threads of the nations' differences in such a way that a basis might be late hour nightly at the studios of KPDN, The NEWS broadcasting found for restoring collective security and renewing European confi-

A long, difficult series of negotiations, which informed persons said might yet mean peace or war for was foreseen authoritamillions,

Hitler's special ambassador-atvon Ribbentrop, who arge. brought der fuehrer's reply to the

trop might return to Berlin Friday grams. if numbers are correspondingly in- Hitler, who promised to make new all equipment, some of which was laying of new keels. proposals of his own next Tuesday, "It will depend largely on the after Sunday's reichstag election, good will of the naval powers in called to approve his foreign policy adhering to the letter and spirit of Salvador de Madariaga of Spain Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, quested to telephone 1100. the new treaty whether or not the resident of the league council's restored freedom as to numbers will conciliation committee of 13 who TOPEKA, Kas., March 25 (AP)—

be abused by excessive building was encharged with the task of President S. T. Bledsoe of the Santa Fe Railway company said today construction of a line from Boise City.

Calling for the helated participa.

sultations. let. The 111-mile line is the last power could not agree.

Italy refused to sign the pact and Colorado points. The 121 miles so long as economic sanctions were from Amarillo to Boise City was completed May 15, 1931.

Italy refused to sign the pact with a personal message from Hitler of public safety, today instructed with a personal message from Hitler of public safety, today instructed with a personal message from Hitler of public safety, today instructed advance summary of Germany's remainded of the British government, giving an and other department of the British government, giving an and other department of the British government, giving an and other department of the British government, giving an and other department of the British government, giving an and other department of the British government, giving an of public safety, today instructed advance summary of Germany's remainded to the British government, giving an of public safety, today instructed advance summary of Germany's remainded to the British government, giving an of public safety, today instructed advance summary of Germany's remainded to the British government giving an of public safety. mation and Japan are the only signatories of Abilene is significantly for atories of the Washington treaty significantly for atories of the Washington treaty son found violating the state speed laws.

The council, executive body of the "I am also appealing to the local".

The council, executive body of the league, will reconvene in its usual headquarters at Geneva sometime after the reichstag election and Prance's parliamentary elections on Improved the peace to assist us in every way possible in enforcing the highway laws," he said.

All league sources appeared to agree that any immediate danger of European complications had been ways outside city limits is 45 miles avoided, although Eden confirmed an hour. Within limits of an in-

Solve Problems of Kubat Family "Let's adopt the slogan 'Safety or sirable to medify any of its terms else?" and make our highways safer to meet the situation thus prefor sane drivers." Phares said.

PORTLAND, Ore, March 25. (P)

Urban Kubat says anyone can
solve personal transportation problems with a street car pass and a ice P. A. Martin of second court of

Kubat rides to work on the pass, taking his pigeon along. Then he fastens the pass under the bird's from Wichita Falls as successor to wing and it flys home to the Judge Hal S. Lattimore, is suffering from complications that followed an See TREATY, Page 8

FORT WORTH, March 25 (AP)-Physicians attending Associate Just-

JUDGE MARTIN DYING

side of city limits.

RESTRICTIONS ON SIZE OF . NAVIES ARE REMOVED

BY ALBERT W. WILSON

LONDON, March 25. — The United States, Great Britain, and France signed a new international naval treaty today, The pact removes restrictions on

the size of navies, but the United States and Great Britain, possessors of the world's mightiest fleets, agreed separately to maintain their navies at the same level.

LONDON, March: 25 (A)-A new This Anglo-American agreement was expressed in an exchange of letters between Norman H. Davis. head of the American delegation, and Anthony Eden, British foreign

In signing the treaty, Mr. Davis sador Dino Grandi of Italy declared: said the United States assisted "in carrying forward certain funda-TRENTON, N. J., March 25 (P)— tion which, with good will on the Bruno Richard Hauptmann, under sentence to die in the electric chair to prevent a naval race..."

signed an application today for a of which was made public by the second court of pardons hearing. His first appeal for mercy was rejected by the court on January 11, or as soon thereafter as ratification

can be completed, to December 21,

1942. Capital ships limited to present maximum of 35,000 tons standard replacement. Their guns will be re-stricted to 14 inch calibre provided other parties to the Washington naval treaty (Japan and Italy) agree to conform; otherwise maximum will be 16 inches.

Aircraft carriers not to exceed 23,000 tons, a reduction from the present treaty maximum of 27,500 tons; guns not to exceed 6.1 inch. Cruisers restricted to 8,000 tons and a six-year "holiday" declared on construction of present maximum 10,000 ton limited to 6.1 inch.

Submarines limited to 2.000 tons; Guns to 5.1 inch. No preparations shall be made in nerchant ships in peace time or merchant ships in peace time about 7:30 o'clock and last until the installation of war armame its other than the necessary stiffening Names of persons whose voices of decks to mount guns not exceed

the American spokesman the foreign office.

Informed sources said von Ribben
persons likely will be used on proing naval programs, including ading naval programs, including ading naval programs, including ad-The station will open as soon as vance notice of four months of the

> "Escape," or safeguarding, clauses include the right of signatories to suspend any treaty obligation if they become involved in war, if their national security requires or if a non-signatory builds vessels be-yond treaty limitations to an extent that signatories fear for their se-

> curity. The treaty will be open to signature at any time by a country which signed the London naval treaty of 1930.

> A new conference shall be held in 1941, if practicable, to frame a new treaty "for the reduction and limitation of naval armament."

A special protocol attached to the treaty expressed the hope that "the system of advance notification and exchange of information will be continued by international agree-ment after the expiration of the present treaty and that it may be achieve some further measure of reduction in parel reduction in paval armament."

The protocol of signature, which becames effective today, provides: avoided, although Eden confirmed an hour. Within limits of all life of the above mentioned treaty, the fresh difficulties in reconciling the forth and German stands. The limit for commercial vehicles appear likely to render undesirable or trucks is 25 miles an hour for the coming into force of the treaty those registered in excess of 6,000 in its present form, the govern-pounds. For 6,000 pounds or less, ments of the countries on behalf of the limit is 40 miles an hour out- which the treaty has been signed shall consult as to whether it is de-

> Japan was not represented at today's ceremony since the Japanese delegation walked out of the can-

ference after its demands for equalice P. A. Martin of second court of civil appeals today entertained no hope for his life. The associate justice, who came to Fort Worth the fascist representative but did

Pistol Wound Is Fatal to Pampan John P. Martin, 28, died at a local

room over the Black Kat inn after a got fcur brothers and part of them shot was heard. A 44 caliber pistol shot was heard. A 44 caliber pistol will vote for you anyway and if you shot was heard. A .44 caliber pistol was found nearby. He was taken to the hospital in a Pampa Mortuary ambulance and, after death, taken to the mortuary to await funeral and burial arrangements.

Martin had lived here about ten years. Besides his wife, he is surby his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Martin, two sisters, Miss Mary Kay and Miss Martha Ann, and two No inquest was held

ARCHITECT DIES

ST. LOUIS, March 25. (P)— Everett M. Tucker, 52, chief archiroad's important buildings, died of 1928, nearly a year after her son heart disease last night. The Mishad piloted a plane across the Atsouri Pacific building and hospital lantic ocean. Members of the famhere, the Missouri Pacific station ily today sought to communicate ugs" the aroma from the goat and hospital at Little Rock and the union terminal at Texarkana were uble protection.

West Texas—Partly with the son, who is in the south union terminal at Texarkana were among the structures he designed.

Join C. of C. Today Employes of Local STUDENTS WILL BE GUESTS OF

The victory of extensionists speed

zoning authority in federal court.

workmen were arrested and paid

Shartel indicated he would argu

south of the state capitol in re-

stricted territory, would be drained

today were being given an opportunity to join the new chamber of commerce and to have a voice in city building. A total of \$165 had been received in cash and pledges up to Will Attend No membership fee was fixed, but Meeting contributions of \$1 or more will entitle a member to the same vote as

every other member. A quick and Thirty-five civics class students of enthusiastic response to the one-day Pampa high school-boys and girls drive was reported at noon by J. O. Gillham, chairman of the campaign. -will attend the Young Democratic club meeting tonight at the county Somewhat fewer solicitors than courtroom at 7:45 o'clock. needed constituted the only slowing

> problems. They will propose a number of topics to be discussed. The public is invited to attend and to enter into the round-table

Women are especially discussions. Every two months, the general membership of the chamber will Last week the students briefly presented nearly a dozen problems and spoke briefly upon them. Time was not sufficient for the general

Lamson Jury Is **Dismissed After**

ange with black lettering announcing
"No Parking" and "Bus Zone."

cost the state over \$60,000.

District Attorney Fred To District Attorney Fred Tomas said have to stop in the center of the have to stop in the certain ask another ask press official.

Stanford university press official.

issue tickets where cars are parked Thomas who yesterday saw a jury motorists are also forgetting that Motorists are also forgetting that it is a violation to park within 10 Lamson would be released if the feet of a fire hydrant. That will also state decides not to prosecute again. be watched by officers and tickets Convicted and sentenced to death

for the cooperation of Pampans re- preme court pa. Some days it is impossible to check the two-hour parking law and Horses and Riders Are Injured in

LINCOLN, Eng., March 25. (AP)-A thick fog and an unwieldly field of 34 horses today led to a bad accident in the 81st running of the Lincolnshire handicap, wen by H. L. Seelby's Over Coat in a head finish from Ralph Beaver Strassburger's American-owned Boethius Shortly after the start. Sir Char-

SAN JOSE Calif. March 25 (P)-David A. Lamson's fate passed today

he would talk the case over with his staff before deciding whether to ask another trial for the former "We will make that decision when to watch all restricted areas and the case comes up again," said the case comes up again," said

at his first trial, Lamson was grant Police Chief Art Hurst is asking ed a new hearing by the state su-

English Running

bartes' Tom Bowling. Jones suffered a broken collarbone and back injuries; J. Dines. who had the mount on Tom Bowling, had several broken ribs. T.

Hawcroft, Screamer's jockey, escapbe held at the Legion hut, tomorbe held at the Legion hut, tomorgating committee with a 5-ton truck

Clements To Tell 'All' Before House

40 and 8 Will **Meet Thursday** Night at Hut

Declaration of Organizer WASHINGTON, March 25 (P) Robert E. Clements, who resigned as

Tom Bowling, a five-year-old geided son of Beresford, was so hadly injured he had to be destroyed.

Tom Bowling, a five-year-old geided son of Beresford, was so hadly injured he had to be destroyed.

Tow night as a contract to be present in order to help the wrecking to have this investigation," he said to have nothing to hide."

The secretary, who said his resignation of the secretary who said his resignation.

'Nothing to Hide,' Is Pigeon and Pass

national secretary of the Townsend plan, said today he would appear homing pigeon.

Kubat rides to work on the pass,

gelded son of Beresford, was baddy injured had to be destroyed.

PILOT'S MOTHER DIES

DENNISON, La., Mar. 25. (R)

Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, 67, mother of Clarence Chamberlin, noted airs plane pilot, died at her home jodgs after a brief illness. Mrs. Chambers of the search of the sear

WORKING OF TEXAS PAROLE SYSTEM

So far as this community is concerned, Governor Allred's merit system of extending clemency to State prison inmates apparently is working out as planned. Albert Steves Jr., chairman of the Bexas County Parole Board, reports that all the 15 men recently paroled to it "have jobs and are doing well."

Though the prisoners in question were sentenced to Huntsville for such serious offenses as burglary and highway robbery, all have found employment—with aid from 27 Laughter their citizen guardians—and have conducted themselves satisfactorily. Under the parole arrangement each prisoner must report to his sponsor at least once a month. That schedule may be shortened to twice a month or once a week, as appears best in the individual case. The citizen to whom the prisoner is paroled takes an active interest in his rehabilitation and well-being generally, advising him concerning problems which inevitably arise.

The Parole Board meets every two weeks to go over its charges' records, contacting employers and otherwise checking up on each man's conduct. That service costs the State nothing, as the board members are not paid; but it may prove inestimably valuable.

As demonstrated in the Federal prison system under Sanford Bates' direction, that method of handling pro-bationers is an effective way to keep down the peni-tentiary population, thus relieving the congestion and reducing the operating expense. The benefits to the paroled man himself are not so readily calculable.

Many men released from prison—either on pardon or after "paying their debt to society"—become repeaters for lack of such friendly guidance as the new Texas system provides. Feeling that "nobody cares," the man turned loose to shift for himself too easily falls into anti-social attitudes, and at the first opportunity repeats his offense or commits a worse crime.

Some prison-inmates are incurable criminals and never should be released at all. It is the State Parole Board's business to distinguish between such an incorrigible and the man who is entitled to a second chance. Mistakes will be made, but psychiatry would reduce the risk of error. Then an efficient checking system would detect the mistake before a second serious crime has been committed.

If the object be to reform, rather than to punish the offender, then his term in prison corresponds to the primary school. Parole represents secondary training; graduation is deferred until the former prisoner has established his fitness for complete freedom and citizenship.—(Edi-torial, San Antonio Express, Jan. 7, 1936.)

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Our diplomats and the foreign dip-lomats and the foreign correspondents here are still betting against a European war in the next few months. But the odds have shortened.

Factors figuring in the guessing are relative preparedness and unpreparedness, the extent of sentiment for a 'preventive" war, and the chances of an "incident" which might touch off the powder keg. It still seems impossible to discover any statesman or

other authority who doesn't believe there will be a war within the next two years.

Chief factor making for peace in the near future is the insistence of England in maintaining her policy of postponing the conflict as long as possible and refusing to oin France and Russia against Germany-which, it is commonly believed, would also mean Japan-at this time. And again it is the consensus of international opinion,

formation, that Hitler won't be another year or two. What shortens the odds is rather convincing evidence

that the French have come to believe that it would be safer to fight Germany now than later, when she completes her rearmament. Reports that the French general staff has reached this conclusion are commonly credited

And there is a strong suspicion that Soviet Russia has also become sold on the "preventive war" theory.

The British still seem to hold the key. They want to carry out their big program of rearmament before letting themselves in for any hostilities and they are still further unprepared from the important standpoint of the psychology of the British people.

They are definitely afraid of a German air attack on

London, which might be launched and achieved before a defending air force could warm up and leave the ground. For a time, at least British foreign policy seems likely to aim at keeping France from getting too close to Russia. It appears that Hitler, when he sent his troops into the Rhineland and denounced the Locarno treaty, was certain he could get away with it and avoid war. He has friends in England who presumably were able to give him an accurate sizeup of what British reaction would be.

That explains why some international dopesters are willing to believe that Hitler's beld move was chiefly a gesture timed for its effect on the annual vote of confidence which he receives in the so-called German elections.

Another theory is that the Nazis hoped to frighten France, feeling that she needed a good scare following ratification of the Franco-Russian defense pact. But that theory assumes that Hitler isn't very bright, and there's an increasing tendency in Washington to regard him as a very smart man.

The Rhineland-Locarno gesture was staged one week ahead of Hitler's original schedule. The reason, as seen in

Washington, was the fact the France secretly had asked England for a very definite statement as to just what she would do in case Germany invaded the demilitarized Rhineland. Hitler acted before England answered.

Scientist says that as people grow older their ears get larger. Which reminds us—according to a recent item, Clark Gable was a step-grandfather.

Hitler based his latest move on Germany's Weltan-schauung (World Outlook). France, however, seems to think it more matter of World, Look Out.

If all the skyscrapers in New York were laid end to end—it wouldn't have been a bad idea during that ele-

At least the league's standards are mounting. They're even beginning to consider sanctions against which seized its own land.

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Policemen Is **Abruptly Halted** TAMPA, Fla., March 25. (P)

Trial of Former

Their trial abruptly halted because of charges of communism and Ku Klux Klan terrorism, three former policemen, charged with kidnaping growing out of the fatal flogging of Joseph Shoemaker, sought a change of venue today to some adjoining

Presiding Judge Robert T. Dewell took the pleas under advisement after selection of the six man jury was stopped yesterday when the detens counsel asked the transfer after "communist circular" was found in the courtroom.

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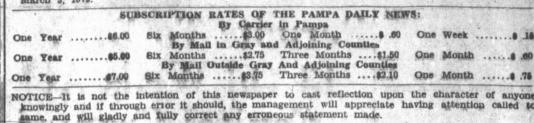
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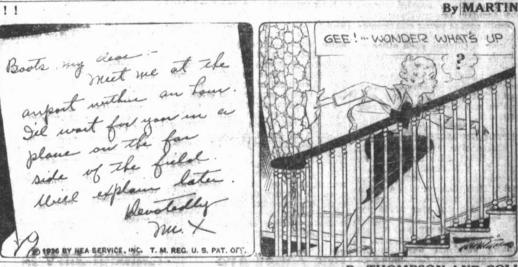
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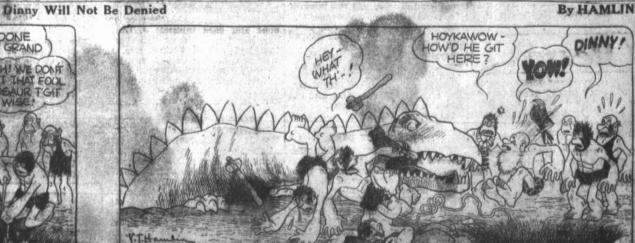
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what the government should not said Knox, "is to attempt to the farmer what to plant, how the farmer what to plant, how run their business for them."

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Senator Borah of Idaho, in the damaged crops and property.

Illinois primary, also stressed the Freezing temperatures were constitutional question, declaring the constitution "provides ample law with changes in conditions.

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The program he put forth was: A nation-wide land conservation plan both permanent and practical, a guarantee that the American producer shall enjoy the American market to the extent of his ability supply that market, government aid in disposing of farm surpluses. and lower interest rates on farm mortgages.

Henry Ford voiced sharp criticism of crop curtailment as a violation of natural laws.

"If the farmers allow land to lie idle, they'll suffer," he said. He added the opinion that financiers are interested in crop control to keep prices up. The constitutional debate was

ontinued in a speech by Donald R Richberg, former NRA administra tor, who declared that "there is no conflict between the new deal and

Wintry Weather **Visits Southwest**

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ington, Montana, Oregon and westmeans" to accomplish changes in ern Idaho. The western side of the than an inch of snow.

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Louisville Is Braced for Flood Crest



The great Ohio flood is expected to strike its last blow at Louisville above, in foreground, and

Jeffersonville, Ind, beyond the river Cincinnati and Portsmouth, were battening down against

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Meek Funeral Held at First **Baptist Church**

The funeral service for Aaron Roscoe Meek, young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meek, 463 Yager street, was to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, who was out of the city at the time of the child's death Tuesday, has returned to be in charge of the funeral.

Aaron Roscie field of the age of the Command of Body.

Aaron Roscie died at the age of 6 years and 6 months. A severe cold developed into pneumonia and the child died four hours after he was taken to a local hospital.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barrett, 522 E. Francis, and Mr. and further erack-up in the organization. Mrs. A. R. Meek of Wheeler; six aunts, sisters of the mother, who are Miss Lois Barrett, Mrs. R. W. Logan, and Miss Blizabeth Barrett of Pampa, Miss Elizabeth Barrett of Baylor university, Mrs. M. F. Leach of LeFors, and Mrs. C. C. Bradshaw of Dallas; and two aunts who are sisters of the father, Mrs. George Trimble of Bovina and Mrs. Clarence Dyson of Mobestie.

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Clements said he had differed from Townsend on "fundamental policies," including organization, methods of getting congress to enact the plan, and Townsend's political maneuvering. Townsend has been alternately voicing threats of a third party movement and express-ing disfavor for such a movement Clements expressed belief the Town send plan should be kept non-politi

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tenarian couple's tiny home. Mrs Cruz, crossing the room, apparently tipped over a kerosene lamp which set her clothing on fire.

Lying helpless in bed from feebleness, Cruz saw his wife fatally

burned. His cries were heard by George Pintor, who resided nearby.

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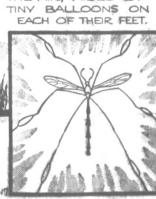
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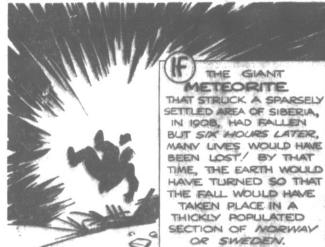
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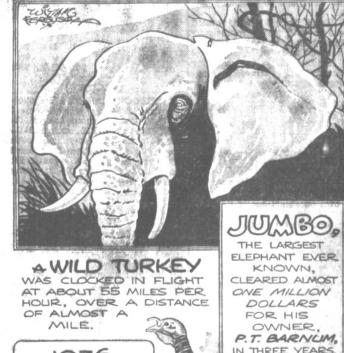




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By William Ferguson

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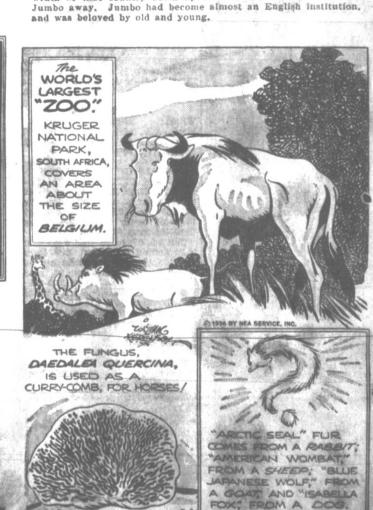
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WORKING OF TEXAS PAROLE SYSTEM

So far as this community is concerned, Governor Allred's merit system of extending clemency to State prison inmates apparently is working out as planned. Albert Steves Jr., chairman of the Bexas County Parole Board, reports that all the 15 men recently paroled to it "have jobs and are doing well.'

Though the prisoners in question were sentenced to Huntsville for such serious offenses as burglary and highway robbery, all have found employment—with aid from their citizen guardians—and have conducted themselves satisfactorily. Under the parole arrangement each prisoner must report to his sponsor at least once a month. That schedule may be shortened to twice a month or once a week, as appears best in the individual case. The citizen to whom the prisoner is paroled takes an active interest in his rehabilitation and well-being generally, advising him concerning problems which inevitably arise.

The Parole Board meets every two weeks to go over its charges' records, contacting employers and otherwise checking up on each man's conduct. That service costs the State nothing, as the board members are not paid; but it may prove inestimably valuable.

As demonstrated in the Federal prison system under Sanford Bates' direction, that method of handling pro-bationers is an effective way to keep down the peni-tentiary population, thus relieving the congestion and reducing the operating expense. The benefits to the paroled man himself are not so readily calculable.

Many men released from prison—either on pardon or after "paying their debt to society"—become repeaters for lack of such friendly guidance as the new Texas system provides. Feeling that "nobody cares," the man turned loose to shift for himself too easily falls into anti-social attitudes, and at the first opportunity repeats his offense or commits a worse crime.

Some prison-inmates are incurable criminals and never should be released at all. It is the State Parole Board's business to distinguish between such an incorrigible and the man who is entitled to a second chance. Mistakes will be made, but psychiatry would reduce the risk of error. Then an efficient checking system would detect the mistake before a second serious crime has been committed.

If the object be to reform, rather than to punish the offender, then his term in prison corresponds to the primary school. Parole represents secondary training; graduation is deferred until the former prisoner has established his fitness for complete freedom and citizenship.—(Editorial, San Antonio Express, Jan. 7, 1936.)

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Our diplomats and the foreign dip-lomats and the foreign correspondents here are still betting against a European war in the next few months. But the odds have shortened.

Factors figuring in the guessing are relative preparedness and unpreparedness, the extent of sentiment for a "preventive" war, and the chances of an "incident" which might touch off the powder keg.

It still seems impossible to discover any statesman or

other authority who doesn't believe there will be a war within the next two years.

Chief factor making for peace in the near future is the insistence of England in maintaining her policy of postponing the conflict as long as possible and refusing to join France and Russia against Germany-which, it is commonly believed, would also mean Japan-at this time. And again it is the consensus of international opinion, based on information, that Hitler won't be "ready" for another year or two.

What shortens the odds is rather convincing evidence that the French have come to believe that it would be safer to fight Germany now than later, when she completes her rearmament. Reports that the French general staff has reached this conclusion are commonly credited

And there is a strong suspicion that Soviet Russia has also become sold on the "preventive war" theory.

The British still seem to hold the key. They want to carry out their big program of rearmament before letting themselves in for any hostilities and they are still further unprepared from the important standpoint of the psy-chology of the British people.

They are definitely arraid of a German air attack on

London, which might be launched and achieved before a defending air force could warm up and leave the ground. For a time, at least British foreign policy seems likely to aim at keeping France from getting too close to Russia

It appears that Hitler, when he sent his troops into the Rhineland and denounced the Locarno treaty, was certain he could get away with it and avoid war. He has friends in England who presumably were able to give him an accurate sizeup of what British reaction would be.

That explains why some international dopesters are willing to believe that Hitler's bold move was chiefly a gesture timed for its effect on the annual vote of confi dence which he receives in the so-called German elections.

Another theory is that the Nazis hoped to frighten France, feeling that she needed a good scare following ratification of the Franco-Russian defense pact. But that theory assumes that Hitler isn't very bright, and there's an increasing tendency in Washington to regard him as a

very smart man.

The Rhineland-Locarno gesture was staged one week ahead of Hitler's original schedule. The reason, as seen in Washington, was the fact the France secretly had asked England for a very definite statement as to just what she would do in case Germany invaded the demilitarized Rhineland. Hitler acted before England answered.

Scientist says that as people grow older their ears get larger. Which reminds us—according to a recent item, Clark Gable was a step-grandfather.

Hitler based his latest move on Germany's Weltanschauung (World Outlook). France, however, seems to think it more matter of World, Look Out.

If all the skyscrapers in New York were laid end to end it wouldn't have been a bad idea during that elevator strike.

At least the league's standards are mounting. They're even beginning to consider sanctions against a nation which seized its own land.

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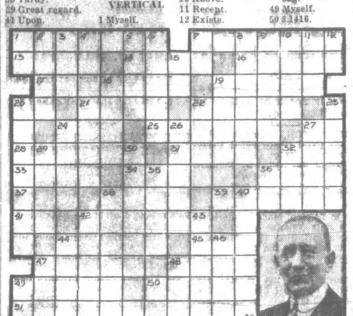
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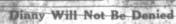
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Looking better at every practice, the Harvester football squad is fast learning about the game durspring training. A few boys on are real prospects and who uld be out for practice have ed to report. As a result, they probably be substitutes this instead of being in the start-

Mitchell will admit that he is not going to beg boys to come out for practice, but this is one year that it is up to the boys themselves. He east or the middle west figures to has a bunch of the best looking little prospects in school history to work lineup. Each of these sections has with and it is proving a pleasure to 16 potential Olympians, in the judg-Coach Mitchell and Coach J. C. Pre- ment of the coaches. The south is

The Harvester starting lineup in each from the southwest and Rocky September will not reach an average monutain sectors.

Confining selections to 20 of the boys put on many, many pounds be-fore that date. The line being used cept the 50,000 meters walk, and two in scrimmage sessions will average relays—the coaches' consensus acabout 154 pounds with the back—coants for 57 out of 60 possible

afternoon because of the funeral of Aaron Roscoe Meek, son of Principal and Mrs. J. A. Meek.

CLEARWATER-With Red Ruffing still a holdout the Yankees take on the Brooklyn Dodgers again to-day hoping to avenge that 3-0, one

PENSACOLA-The Giants and Anderson, California. the Cubs play the fifth game of their six-game series here today. Bill Terry and Hank Leiber played Wo their first games of the season yesterday, Terry getting a double and a single and Leiber getting a double.

800—Ben Eastman, San Francisco; Charles Hornbostel, Evansville, Ind.; Elroy Robinson, San Francisco.

NEW ORLEANS—The Indians City; Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania; reserved seat had been sold for their Tigers April 14. Steve O'Neill was Sears, Butler (Ind.). attained so far in advance of the opening game.

LAKELAND-Owner Clark Griffith is wondering if the Senators well-known propensity to get in the way of pitched balls will again help the Nats out of tough spots this season. Several of the boys have been hit already, Cecil Travis has a bum elbow from being struck.

ST. PETERSBURG- Bill Mc-Kechnie of the Bees said he would use a new lineup in today's game the Reds. Scott, Eiland and ford; Dmitri Zaitz, Boston.

DRESSEN RULES REDS

WITH MAILED FIST innati Reds, is a disciplinarian Island; Anton Kishon, Bates (Me.) of the old school.

Four Reds' pitchers in the Florida training camp trifled with Dressen's Los Angeles; Ed Burke, Marquette; Tules by going to the club house Walter Marty, Fresno (Calif.). without permission during a practice

mile track surrounding the playing field. The quartet sought their showers thoroughly winded.



George thinks nothing of shackles when he has the shekels to buy the new Arrow Shirts for \$2.00 at

Talent For 1936 Olympics

17 Probable Starters TG Coast State

BY ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK, March 25 (A)-The track-minded state of California which furnished the setting for the record-smashing tenth Olympiad in 1932, will produce more talent for the American athletic cast this year than any other part of the country. in the opinion of our leading coaches A consensus slate of their selections for the track and field team

that will near the shield in the forthcoming Olympics at Berlin shows will admit that he is not California at the top of the list with

expected to contribute six, with one

Confining selections to 20 of the field about 144 pounds.

An open scrimmage may be staged on Friday afternoon. Coach Mitchell of meters run, the 3,000 meters steepleenase or the discus throw.

sociated Press consensus include E. C. (Billy) Hayes, Indiana; Robert (Dink) Templeton, Stanford; Lawson Robertson, Pensylvania; Bernie Moore, Louisiana State; Dean Crom-Southern California; Larry

Hamilton, California.
Ohio State's Jesse Owens, allotted three places, and Ralph Metcaife of Marquette and Eulace Peacock of Temple, each with two, are the only athletes figures for iron-man roles in the following consensus selections: 100 meters-Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette; Jesse Owens, Ohio State; Eulace Peacock, Temple.

200-Metcalfe, Owens, and George 400-Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse; Jimmy Luvalle, U. C. L. A.; Ray Ellin-

od, Chicago 800-Ben Eastman, San Francisco

jubilant today because every Joe Mangan, New York.

5,000 Norman Bright, San Franng league encounter with the cisco; Frank Nordell, New York; Ray

> 10,00 - Tom Ottey, Philadelphia; 110 meters hurdles—Al Moreau Louisiana; Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist; Phil Cope, Southern Cali-

fornia 400 meters hurdles-Glenn Hardin. Louisiana State: Tom Moore. California; Oliver, Miami (Ohio) 3,000 meters steeplechase-Joe Mc-Cluskey, New York; Harold Manning, Wichita, Kas.

Marathon - Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I.; Johnny Kelley, Boston; Pat Dengis, Baltimore. Field events.

ford; Ken Carpenter, Southern Cali-

Javelin-Charles Gongloff, Pitts-CINCINNATI, Mar. 25 (P)—Charey Dressen, fiery manager of the

Horce O'Dell, Manhattan,
Harmon Heavy Dresser, Bhode Hammer - Henry Dreyer, Rhode

Chester Cruikshank, Colorado State. High Jump - Cornelius Johnson session.

Broad Jump—Owens, Peacock, and
Dressen routed them out and sent

Al Olson, Southern California.

Dressen routed them out and sent them on 50-yard dashes around a signal the playing islanians, picked from group including Romero, Wilkins, Brown, and Bowman.

Pole Vault-Keith Brown, Chicago; Earl Meadows and William Sefton, Southern California.

Decathlon — Robert Clark, San Francisco: Clyde Coffman, Kansas city; Jimmy Berwanger, Chicago.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ Associated Press Sports Writer NEW ORLEANS, March 25. (P)-Manager Steve O'Neill of the Indians was completely flabbergasted when Bonna Phillips, rookie pitcher, here on his own, casually asked Steve to ok a \$1,000 check. Bonna wanted to go sightseeing and fig-ured he'd need a little change. . Steven wouldn't take a chance, so Phillips is walking around with the check and two \$1 bills in his pocket. Venice, Fla., coppers pinched one reason he goes on and on is that he never took a drink of hard liquor in his life. . If Atlanta fig-ure on getting Dennis Galehouse from the Indians, they can forget

Johnny Revolta, P. G. A. champ, has switched from the Tripoli club at Milwaukee to Evanston, III. . We still like Pete Bostwick's English colt. Mont Blanc as a Kentucky derby prospect. . . The entire family of Jimmy Gleeson, Indian recruit cutfielder, came all the way from Kansas to see him in action. . . What's Joe Cambria up to? . . He's signed seven Cubans for his

PITTSBURGH WILL PLAY BOTH PADRES AND TULSANS

The Oklahoma City Indians versus the Haliburton Cementers of Duncan, Okla., and the San An-Missions versus the Pittsburgh Pirates were the only exhibition games on today's Texas league

raining program. The Missions return to San Antonio for their game after defeating the Pirates, 4 to 3, at Laredo esterday. The Pirates will go to Seguin, Texas, tomorrow to play the Tulsa Oilers. The Oilers downed the Randolph field team at San Antonio, 14 to 2, yesterday. advantage of a hitting

Taking advantage of a hitting spree, Houston Buffs defeated the Rice Institute Owls. 9 to 1. for their first exhibition victory in four starts. Snyder, Ohio State, and Brutus the Abbeville Athletics of the Evan-Departure from Fort Worth of geline league left the Fort Worth Panthers dependent upon ntrasquad games for competition until they meet Syracuse Saturday. The Cats defeated the Athletics, 10 to 8, yesterday.

More intra-squad contests were on the Galveston Buccaneers's pro-

The Beaumont Exporters continued practice in two separate squads as Jack Zeller's grays held a big ead over the Lorbeer whites in the race to decide which team will repsent Beaumont in league play. Intra-squad games and routine practice was ordered for the Dallas Steers in their camp at Longview.

Miami Cagers **Given Sweaters**

MIAMI, March 25.-Eight mempers of the Miami high school baskethall squad received sweaters at ended a successful season three

The team won more than half of its scheduled games and ranked troit News says Haffe Greenberg, high in both the district meet in Pampa and the Canadian invitation tournament, two of the leading large transfer the care to t

events of the season. ers to Mick Morrison, Lewis Locke, trouble "in coming to an agree-Laverne Airhart, Mark Arrington, D. ment." The News says Greenberg, Shotput — Jack Torrance, Baton Laverne Airhart, Mark Arrington, D. ment." The News says Greenberg Rouge, La.; John Lyman, ex-Stan-R. Drumm, Franklin Russell, H. W. last of the important baseball play-Lard and Sam Roach. Only two ers remaining unsigned, probably Gordon Dunn, ex-Stan- of the boys will be lost graduation.

The Texas striped Tigers and th oklahoma Outlaws, a band of youth who strayed and wound up on prison Two blonde sexters were the "dark-

the proposed game between the Tex-as and Oklahoma prison nines. Tex-as Centennial officials at Dallas were the Salt Lake City Amerbachs,

While the battle for the site Ramblers, 20 to 16. merrily wages, two shot-gun armed. The one, two and go through spring training drills night without difficulty, the Stenes in preparation for the season's turning in a decisive 44-12 triumph opener.

ton Buffs of the Texas league, the to a 26-7 victory over the Tulsa Tigers seek revenge April 12 behind Bearcats The A. I. B. sextet, which the walls. Manager Albert Moore prison athletic director, believes a bunch of winter "trades" have the Topeka Sewells, 30-14. trengthened his nine.

said the "Soon as he gets his feet on grassy ground he'll start picking them off." Back on the roster is "Chili" Esparza, demon shortstop. Esparza was handed his prison release in 1934 but the diamond urge got him and he determined to get back-by hook or crook, "Crook" it was and now he's back under a long-term contract. At his latest trial he confided to the judge that his love for the prison nine caused him to ave the path of righteousness. Authorities frowned on this "over

nphasis" on baseball and sent him eep into the "bushes"-a prison arm-for a season. A definite weakness around short field position developed last year. The situation was acute, Au-

thorities were exercised their option and recalled Esparza,

Fitching is decidedly weak this year with Carl Littlejohn the old Texas leaguer the only mainstey However Warden Waid says "I exchool bas-weaters at Warriors pect we've got enough good out-filders to support our pitching staff."

vents of the season. land, Fla., upon assurance that he Coach Bob Curry presented sweat-would be welcome and have no gh will be in a Detroit a new week begins



Across 2000 miles of sea to sunny Hawaii... Schenley's CREAM of KENTUCKY straight Bourbon whiskey Venice, Fla., coppers pinched Jimmy Foxx for speeding. but tet him go en tel dinner after he posted a \$25 bond and autographed a couple of baseballs, . Here's a tip for young athletes: Bill Tilden says one reason he goes on and on its key that makes their drinks as luscious as the famous ones you mix down in Dixie!

Distributors

California To Furnish Most IIXIS WWI Cinci Reds Figure To Top Second Division In Nation

Lack of Distance

'DARK HORSES' ARE SENSATION OF TOURNAMENT WICHITA, Kas, March 25 (A) tive penitentiaries independence day for an afternoon on the dia-A. U. basketball tournament today

as eight surviving teams prepared for action in the quarter-finals to-"With a start like that," Dressen and five right handers.

merrity wages, two shot-gun armed guards, "coaches" you might say, the Eldorado, Ark., Lions, the title stand by daily behind the Hunts-ville state prison walls as the Tigers Moines, A. I B. team, advanced last

over the Kansas City Centers. Humiliated last season by a 23-0 After setting a new scoring record long range hitter. However, the licking they took from the Hous- in the first round, the Lions coasted pitching and defense should be tight portable took.

strengthened his nine.

Seventeen-year-old Gilbert Cox.
sent up from the Gatesville reformatory, is some shakes of a first victory over Nashville. The Shrevehatory, is some shakes of a line victory over Nashville. The Shreve-p baseman. "Young—but very clever," port Meadows, a seeded team with a comment team scouts.

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The Wichita Thurstons had little Ark., 10 p. m

Greatest Weakness Is enough to make the club a tough one

baseball campaign from the floor of the Atlantic occan but expect to wind up atop the second division, at least, in the National league hemi-

as Centennial officials at Dallas were the Salt Lake City Americans, are making a strong bid for the 30-16 victors over El Dorado, Kas, figured, "there's only one direction and the Lambuth college sextet of two controls and two controls and

and Outfielder Babe Herman, the Roaming the outfield probably will Reds can't count on a single sure fire be Sammy Byrd, Kiki Cuyler, and

Tonight's games vs. Thurstons, 7 games again this year.

Des Moines, A. I. B. ollege, 8 p.

to beat. Paul Derringer, right hander who Paul Derringer, right hander who won 22 and lost 13 last year for the sixth-place Reds, is the pitching ace of a staff that is filled with possibilities. With him are Gene Schott, winner of eight and loser of 11 in his first hig league season last year; All. Hollingsworth, southpaw who displayed a world of stuff in '35, and liee Stone, regarded as one of the best rookie mound prospects in base-ball. Stone won 18 and lost 11 with

the American association last year. Jim Brennan, Leroy Harrmann. go deep ses diving the first few Harnes probably will complete staff, giving Dressen four southpaws

Giants, and Pirates but we should top the second division.

Lack of punch probably will keep from Newark and Les Scarsella, obtaining the National league ranks.

Except for Catcher Ernie Lombardi and Hank Erikson give the Reds a capable catching duo.

Roaming the outfield probably will serves for the outfield and isn't worwinning from Plainview, rying about Herman. Calvin Chap-man, a 155-pounder, and Ival Goodman have good chances to send veterans like Cuyler and Herman to The Reds will play seven night

> Mrs. S. A. Ellington of Shelbyvs. Lambuth ville, Texas, army nurse and the first woman member of the American Legion in this section, is an

applicant for a soldiers' bonus.

Elmer Dean Signs To Sell Peanuts At Houston Parl

Dean brothers, has signed.

Elmer, whose kid brothers, Jeror Louis Cardinals, stepped from the hold-out ranks yesterday and signed a contract as peanut vendo the Houston Texas league park this

summer. Elmer is a perennial tryout with the Houston club. This sought a berth but President Fred that would fit him. Not to be out-Elmer shagged flies, several days in

"I," Elmer said, "could show Ole Diz and Paul something about They were cotton pickers too be fore they got in the big leagues." For three seasons Elmer has been Houston's ace "goober" salesman. He got a chance in the big-leagues, once. He rushed to St.

Louis to sell peanuts at Sportsman park but he returned to Houston in few days. "People in St. Louis apparently don't like their peanuts mixed with

Elmer, explained.



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TULSA, Okla., March 25, 484

bureau's latest estimates.

The bureau's figures placed April

It is the consensus that the in

By that time statisticians will

Speculation has it that the boos

level which many contend it should have been raised when the last hike

A 25-cent increase would make

Independent leaders have insisted

that oil should bring at least \$1.40

a barrel because of the increased

cost of production as wells are drill-

ed deeper and deeper to tap reser-

Further strengthening the gen-eral picture was the let up during

the week in the increase in gaso-line stocks in storage.

American Petroleum Institute fig

weeks past it had been piling up at

The drop was taken as an indica-

ion that the farm weather buying

TULSA, Okla., March 24 (AP)-Es-

compared with 2.816.817 barrels the

Oklahoma's production was 10.325 barrels, increasing from 514.

Production in California was 566.

Kansas increased 9,825 barrels

ringing total production up to 150,

975 barrels; Louisiana was up 8,800

Alleged Accomplice

Of Ray Hamilton

barrels to 201,550 barrels

775 to 525,100 barrels daily.

voirs at lower levels.

000,000 barrels a week.

will be 10 to 25 cents a barrel.

was posted.

GAS PRODUCTION FOR BOOST LIKELY TO BE THIS AREA ALSO FIXED

AUSTIN, March 25 (A)-Rapid derelopment in the vast southwest Talk of increased prices for crude Texas district today netted it the oil spread throughout the oil in-largest share of an oil allowable inease which boosted the state total of mines figures of Monday increas ing sharply the estimated consur

The railroad commission hiked ton and recommended allowables production 37,210 barrels from the for crude oil production in April.

Oilmen have talked higher prices effective April 1 The state total was and several leaders have advocated them since the boost early in the demand as calculated by the federal year and they saw new hope in the bureau of mines.

Three proration districts comprising southwest Texas received an allowable boost of 11,104 barrels daily to a total of 143,263 barrels. Gulf over March and 270,000 barrels over March and 270,000 barrels over ing southwest Texas received an alcoast fields recived the next largest. April last year. 10,260 barrels to a district total of crease, if there is one, should be

Completions in southwest Texas during the first 20 days in March comprised 35.5 per cent of the state have data available on which have data available on which to be a state of the state total. New wells totaled 173, com-pared with 113 in East Texas, in the first half of the year and most which completions were 22.5 per cent of the major companies' 1935 financial reports will be completed, show

East Texas received an increase as ing their positions. the commission retained the factor of 2.85 per cent of the hourly average potential On that basis, East
Texas was allotted 444,200 barrels on
April 1, compared with 439,942 barlevel which many contend it should
have been raised when the lest blike rels March 1.

An increase of 700 barrels to 1,200 barrels daily for the Rodessa area, which has three producers, led the top in Oklahoma \$1.43 a barrel the top in Oklahoma East Central district in an increase of 725 barrels to 50,950 barrels daily.

Other district totals were: West Texas, 153,406, increase of 5,541; West Central, 53,008, increase of 2,394; North Texas, 60,000, increase of 1,500, with Foard county 500 un-changed; Panhandle, 60,800, increase of 2,000 with Moore county, 1,500 and Osborne area 1,000 unchanged.

While the approach of summer pushed crude demand upward, the ures for the week ending March 21 showed that storage increased approximately 500,000 barrols. In need for gas declined and allowables were trimmed to uphold a firm market in which Chairman E. O. Thompson said pipeline prices had times at the rate of more than 1. increased 50 to 100 per cent. With Texas holding half the open-

flow potential of 60,000,000,000 cubic the state outlet was fixed at of gasoline had begun and gave 1,421,956,000 feet for April. The strength to the gasoline market. March total was 1,663,335,400 feet. Allowable in the East Panhandle

sweet zone was reduced from 179, mated daily average crude oil pro-853,000 feet to 133,874,000; West Pan-duction in the United States last handle, 669,000,000 to 574,279,000, and week increased 42,479 barrels daily Panhandle sour zone, 435,518,400 to

The permitted production of gas to oil from gas-oil wells was into oil from gas-on wells to the per Total state of the production, with largest increase in production, with Casinghead gas used for manufact a gain of 12,852 barrels, increasing

turing carbon black after April 1 will to a total of 1:128,954 barrels. East be considered in establishing the market demand, the commission an-

Mrs. H. L. Ledrick and Mrs. Dude have returned from a 250 barrels, compared with 566,000 barrels for an increase of 250 bar-Mrs F U Shriver in ion. They also visited in Gal-

STOMACH SUFFERERS

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Driven from her own home. Mrs. Eloise Allen prepares food for other refugees in a nearby schoolhouse which stood on higher ground than her own flooded kitchen. To the safety and shelter of the school building came a procession of others dispossessed by the rising waters.



Jack Wade, 68-year-old bachelor, watched the waters rise about his own house. He gathered up what he could of his possessions and carried them to shelter. Here he sits, with the pitiful pile of bedding behind him, getting into his first dry shoes and socks in many hours,



To the children, saved from danger and made temporarily comfortable, the tragedy could not be as grave as to their elders. Here are two refuges youngsters sitting on a mattress laid across the top of desks in a schoolroom. It is all a good deal of a lark to



On the edges of the flood zone, residents watched anxiously the moving line that marked the rise of the water. Who would be next to be forced from his home? Here Eleanor Hill peers intently from her equally interested.

window at the ominous waterline, and her Chow dog is jewel-box and was nowhere to be

'Golden Triangle' Is Far Under Water



Shown in this airview is the down stream point of Pittsburgh's "Golden Triangle," which was inundated from two to 18 feet by the flood that raged through

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When Linda screamed he lunge

Breathless, they reached the rec-

rivers come together to form the Ohio. At the left is the Allegheny,

reation rooms on the boatdeck again. Linda went to Ken, who was

BEAUMONT. March 25 (P)—One of Raymond Hamilton's last raids for firearms before the desperado was executed led today to federal court conviction for Gilbert Albert Sanderson on a robbery charge.

Sanderson was convicted as an ac-

Sanderson on a robbery charge.

Sanderson was convicted as an accomplice of Hamilton in a raid on the Beaumont national guard arms of longer experienced the first wild ory, February 16, 1935, and was ordered to appear in court today for those of people who were resigned to appear in court today for those of people who were resigned to who are resigned to the sand at thin trickle of the horse of people who were resigned thin, calling out his name, "Ken! Speak to me Oh Ken s

trial from a prison farm at Richmond, where he was serving a sent-and friends. There were family groups, and friends. There were groups of board. Somebody cried out for for But she was going to tell him now. nce assessed in a state court those who had been joyous com-Eight automatic rifles and a quan-panions on this cruise. There were None of these was at hand, and She looked up and saw the tective standing over her, but she didn't falter. "Yes, I knew Dutch tity of ammunition were taken in the raid.

| Deople who sat or stood alone. They all simply stared at the scene, and waited for events. It was like a "Oh, he can't be—" Linda alone." Lenz. I worked for him at the Tip Top Club in New York. I didn't all simply stared at the scene, and waited for events. It was like a grotesque, bad dream with a lot of grotesque, bad dream with a lot of word. "Oh, I love him. want you to know, Ken, that's all

and Judy show, and lured small children, eyes stark with terror, into play again. The orchestra in the ballroom played, trying to allay the ballroom played, trying to allay the fears. People stood around listening, But the detective said, "I couldn'

Most of all he was eager for his first look at the new presidential ship, the U. S. S. Potomac, waiting which the description of the orchestra ship, the U. S. S. Potomac, waiting visice clears of his ship, the U. S. S. Potomac, waiting visice clears of his tenor which the description of the orchestra static base of the lights were dim in the pass. The lights were dim in the pass. The lights were dim in the pass that note, warning you not to the pass of the lights were dim in the pass. first look at the new presidential ship, the U. S. S. Potomac, waiting at Mathewtown.

As Ken sang of love, his tenor voice clear as a bell though he was choking with his real emotion—
if replace the decommissioned Mayflower and her successor, the Sequeia, which were used for years by presidents.

Aboard her are accommodations.

As Ken sang of love, his tenor voice clear as a bell though he was choking with his real emotion—
if car for Linda's safety. They had waited so long to be married. He had proved his love for her, but why did Linda hold a secret from him? The note warning her to keep the life preserves, while life preserves while life here are life was under the lower best had experienced in the terror she had experienced in the terror she had experienced in the life preserves while life the life preserves while life life pres that note, warning you not to talk?"

found. And Dutch Lenz had been swallowed up somewhere in the owels of the big ship while Snowshoes followed on his trail.

While Linda bestowed loving comforts on Ken, the orchestra be gan playing again. The people around them had momentarily forgotten the storm cutside but it gotten the storm outside, but it still raged nevertheless. The waters raged nevertheless. The waters pounded along the boat-deck outand hurled out to sea.

right away?" Snowshoes said, indignant. "Why, the killer's loose down there below! He was trying to dispose of Linda, following up his threat. Come on," he motioned to Dirk Strom. "Let's go below and get him. If it's Dutch Lenz, he's likely to have a gun by now—"

But Dirk stood his ground. He couldn't correlate events he had ob-served. "But Dutch was quaking with fear himself," he put in. "Fear of the killer. He couldn't fage that exhibition of terror. Why, he screamed like a woman when you told him the corpse had disap-peared. He's no actor. He's simply a yellow rat. There must be more than one man loose on board—"

The winds increased their ferocity outside. Waves poured over the boat-deck and came against the portholes of the recreation rooms. Then somebody who stood at a porthole yelled, and the horrified passengers who were close by stared out on the deck. Snowshoes and Dirk ran over to a place where hey could see.

Coming along the wave-swept deck in the semi-darkness, clinging murmuring feebly now, calling out to every vantage point in the lee of the wind, was Dutch Somebody had produced a bottle was drenched but fighting hard to reach the lounge. He pulled himself along by main strength against the wind, and in a flash of light they saw his face, white but grim. He was putting up a fight to keep

from being swept overboard. But then above the sound of fury outside a shot rang out. It was an anghy little bark, and they distinct ly saw the white flame in the dark Dutch faltered, hanging on to a

post with one hand, while another went to his breast. He went to his knees slowly, and then his grip on the post relaxed. Before he had reached the floor a wave, cascading high, poured over him, lifted him high, and flung him overboard, lost, The horrified passengers simply stared. There was nothing anybody (To Be Continued)

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LANDS INCLUDED IN EXTENSION

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25 (A) The oil industry, given a voters' mandate to advance into new terriderricks among homesites today while the controversy over state land rights seethed on in the state

The city's electorate voted 14,466 to 9,828 yesterday for the addition of more than a square mile across the street to the north of the capital to the vast Oklahoma City oil drill On a resolution to open another

area southeast of the capital, con-siderably farther from the statehouse, the vote was 14,620 for and 7,728 against. Mayor Frank Martin saw in the

vote a trend that eventually would open the entire east side of Oklahoma City to the steady march of the steel sentinels of the oil in-

"I hate to do something I'm con-scientiously against, he said, "but I've given the problem some very serious thought and I dont see, now how I could deny an election to other east side residents if they ask for

Tracts of state lands, among them the capital grounds that border on proved productive oil area, were not included in the extensions voted

And that was what aroused the ire of Governor E. W. Marland and other state officials who claim the wells already drilled and those yet side, and now they heard one of the lifeboats torn loose from its davits will drain millions of dollars worth of oil from beneath state lands. The governor has said he will use

national guard troops, if necessary Jane tried to tell the detective about the assault of the masked man below, but she had to wait unplies absted. Then the tried to keep state lands from being drained. Today he waited for an opinion from Attorney General Mac til the noise abated. Then she told Q Williamson on what protection he him. state lands not opened to drilling.



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Beck Resigns as **Texas Senator**

AUSTIN, March 25. (P) Gov nor Allred today considered a date for a special election in the first senatorial district to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. J. W. E. H. Beck of Dekalb.

Dr. Beck, whose second full term would have expired in January, resigned effective immediately, the governor's office said. It was re-ported he would enter the federal

public health service.

Rep. E. Harold Beck of Texarkana, an announced candidate to succeed Dr. Beck for a regular term, said he also would enter the special election.

A special election will be held Saturday to fill a vacancy in the 19th senatorial district caused by resignation of W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales to become an assistant attorney general of the United States, Two years remain of Hopkins' term.

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him? The note warning her to keep reaching for the life preserver, while her mouth shut had filled him with Linda went inside the bathroom.

Linda went inside the bathroom.

The note warning her to keep reaching for the life preserver, while her mouth shut had filled him with Linda went inside the bathroom.

for the five members of the presidential fishing party, who put to sea mate chat with Tino Rossi had only grabbed the medicine kit inside the mate chat with Tino Rossi had only

Monday evening.

A message from the destroyers reported they had left Cat Island for Great Inagua, an island just north of Cuba and far out along the eastern fringe of the Bahamas.

Induct chat with Tino Rossi had only added to those doubts.

Ken knew that the detective and reached up for a bottle of Ammonia. She faced the mirror, and known at the start, and now the corpse had disappeared, Millie had shoulder, she clutched the medicine watched the whole scape in the reserved.

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watched the whole scene in the recreation rooms fearful. He was
afraid that the killer, apparently
loose on board, might fulfill the the stateroom and was crouched reiled threat during the course of over Linda, preparing to strangle the storm. Somethin of Ken's anxiety conveyed itself to Jane, who sat momentarily charmed by Ken's croon—sent his body crashing against the mg for love.

Jane knew what Ken's fears and came to Jane, who had heard were. She sat close to Linda, think- her scream and stood wide-eyed at ing it might help Ken to know she was watching Linda, too. Feeling these things intensely Jane thought she was witnessing a love which transcended all the petty avowals of affection one heard in the course

Sanderson on a robbery charge.
Sanderson was convicted as an acsimply looked at one another and asked the awesome question, "What Whe

MIAMI, Fla., March 25 (A)—En- to play again. The orchestra in the

President Roosevelt looked forward fears. People stood around listening,

by Deck Morgan

western Pennsylvania, exacting enormous toll of property and taking several lives. At the bottom of the picture is the point where the Allegheny and Monongahela

with its Union bridge in fore-ground. At the right is the Mon-

money back.

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Sanderson was brought here for huddle together, like stricken anismals. There were family groups, tending one of the desperately ill on woman knows, that he trusted her.

In this moment they seemed to huddle together, like stricken anismals. There were family groups, tending one of the desperately ill on woman knows, that he trusted her.

white faces staring at one.

Nora Lane took up the Punch and Judy show, and lured small small control of the co

today to another fishing try near trying to forget the shricking eleMathewtown, Great Inagua island, ments outside. Ken Martin sang.

With her. A steward tried to keep
find Dutch Lenz below when I folthem from going below, but they
line the Bahamas.

Phone 338

Work Any Hour In the Day or Night.

CENTENNIAL PARTY WILL BENEFIT HORACE MANN BAND FUND

GAMES TO RE

A WILL SPONSOR FRIDAY EVENING EVENT

Centennial party will be given at Horace Mann school Friday evening by the Parent-Teacher association, with the public invited, A variety of entertainment will be of-fered. Proceeds will benefit the

Old-fashioned games such as "Skip-to-my-Lou" will be played in the auditorium as an unusual feaof the party. Miss Frances Mc-Cue, Mrs. J. L. Lester, Mrs. E. M Keller, and Eugene Mann will be in charge.

A movie will be another attraction, and pupils of the school will a Centennial program lickets for general admission will priced at 10 cents, and will admit the holder to any 10-cent attraction in the building.

Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Childers and Mrs. George Nix will be in charge of tickets. The movie will be conducted by Mmes. Robinson, John Hall, and V. J. Castka, the pupils program by Miss Loma Groom and Mrs. H. H. Boynton. A room for games of forty-two will be in charge Mrs. Jim DeVere and Mrs. O. G.

Misses Josephine Thomas and Margaret Baldwin form the kitchen committee. Ice cream will be sold by Mrs. Timms and Mrs. Harris; pop by Mrs. Rayburn and L. C. Lockhart; home-made candy by Mrs. Sam Moot and Mrs Phillips.

The party will start at 7:30

Story Tellers in Denworth School Contest Chosen

DENWORTH. March 25.-Eliminations in tiny tot story telling contests were conducted in Back chool Friday. First place was won Wilkins, second by Donald Dowell, and third by Scott Ingram. Prizes were awarded by Duncan, A. H. Doucette, F. M. Culberson, W. A. Bratton, Clifford Braly, B. C. Low, Roger McConnell Ben H. Williams, Vicars. the Back Parent-Teacher associa-tion, and the room mothers served

Revival Is Announced The Rev. D. D. Summrall Wellington will preach in a revival meeting to begin here April 3 in the community is invited to attend and take part in

Sunday school was attended by 57 last Sunday. A goal of 100 has been set, and the public is invited. At prayer service last week, 18 were present. Mrs. Arliss Norton was der of the lesson from the book

Personals Mrs. J. R. Ragan of Texola, Okla., has visited the past two weeks in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs

Mr. Porter and son, Hollis, of Wellington were visitors in the Fred owning home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell shopped in Pampa Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Norton were in Pampa Wednesday

George Clark spent last week-Mr. and Mrs. Ollie White and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

White of Pampa were in McLean

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ivy have returned from a trip to Kansas.

KILLED IN CRASH LIBERTY, March 25. (A)-Alan unk was killed and Andre T. Calvert was injured seriously last night in an automobile accident 12 miles east of Liberty. Calvert said the accident occurred when they swerved to avoid another car. It was ecessary to amputate Calvert's left arm. Shunk, 34, and Calvert 38, were Houston oil men.

FELINE CLASSICIST HICKORY. N. C. -Mrs. J. L. Cilley's cat, Muaja, like all felines is fond of sleep. She dozes through most of the piano selections played by Harriet Cilley, but whenever Harriet swings into the music of

Bach, Muaja climbs on the piano

stool and listens raptly. J. O. Rogers, M. D. Men-Specialist-Women Genito-Urinary Blood Phone 127

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Makes P-TA Book MODERN HOUSE

Mrs. J. M. Turner, publicity chair

man for Horace Mann Parent-

Teacher association, is scrving

her second year in that office

after two terms as president. She

is also president of the city Par-

ent-Teacher council this year.

With Mrs. Jeanette Craft and Mrs. T. A. Cox, she has for the

past two years prepared the pub-

licity record book that has been

displayed at state and national Parent-Teacher conventions and

HEALTH LESSON

IS STUDIED BY

Mrs. Earl

O'Keefe

Mrs. Earl O'Keefe was hostess to

Twentieth Century club yesterday

afternoon, and Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald

was leader of the program on health.

She introduced the discussion by

reading a paper on Making Health

Knowledge Practical, Mrs. Ray J Hagan spoke of Early Health Care

and Mrs. Edwin S. Vicar's topic

Only routine business was trans

acted, and to close the meeting

Mmes. Raymond Harrah, R. B.

Stores Show Gain

delicious ice course was served

Fisher, Fitzgerald, Hagan, Ivy

month the Bureau's report said.

Reports to the Bureau from 84

have been 15.8 per cent above the

like month last year, and 6.2 per

cent above the preceding month

For the first two months sales

per cent better than a year ago.

last time I was here.

ANOTHER HONEST MAN

Dollar Sales in

was Our Children and Ourselves.

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cited for excellence.

STRUCTURE IS FORUM TOPIC

Mrs. Damon Is Club Hostess at Her Home

Bringing their season's survey of modern world to their own nomes, members of Twentieth Century club had Modern Housing for their program topic yesterday afternoon. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. Edward Damon.

An interesting paper on Pre-Fabricated Houses, a new develop- gion hut Tuesday evening. ment in construction, was prepared by Mrs. Arthur Holland and read R. Franks, H. M. Farmer, T. B. Par-Mrs, Gilmore Nunn preceding the round-table discussion. Delicious refreshments were serv-

d to Mmes. Russel G. Allen, Arthur Teed, William Finley, Clarence Bar-Arthur Swanson, Dick Walker Ray Will, M. C. Overton, and Nunn. Mrs. Teed presided for the business meeting, when routine club Lusiness concerning membership and next season's program plans was transacted.

Bridge Party in **Easter Motif Is** Given for Club

Easter symbols decorated a table for Me:ry Mixers club members and one for guests in the home of Mrs. H. O. Simmons yesterday afternoon. Mrs. C. G. Kieth scored high for guests and Mrs. B. C. Fahy Hostess Yesterday Is for members in the bridge games, Mrs. Roy West low, and Mrs. J. G Teeeters received traveling prize.

A delicious saald course was served to Mmes. Ray Riley, R. A. Meyers Kieth, and Teste's club guests, and Mmes. J. B. Appling. Otto Patton, F. H. Meskimen, Fahy, and West, members.



Girl Scout News

Three members of troop six completed all their second class tests at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. M. Turner. They are Doris Taylor, Eleanor Gillham, and Joyce Tu:ner.

All members joined in Girl Scout songs and in a compass game and

Those present were Esther June Mullinax, Martha Frances Pierson. AUSTIN, March 25.-Dollar sales Nita Rose McCarty, Dorothy Rae in Texas department stores during Harris. Joyce Wanner, Willadean February showed a substantial gain Ellis, Frances Babione, Norma year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. There also was a moderate gain Mographase Very Section. Texas Bureau of Business Research.
There also was a moderate gain Moorehead, Vera Sackett, Eula Tayver the preceding month, although lor, Marguerite Kirchman, Doris usually there is a slight decline, Taylor, Joyce Turner, Mrs. J. O because February is the shorter Gillham, and Mrs. Turner.

representative Texas establishments show average sales for February to

NEW ORLEANS, March 25. (49)averaged 13.6 per cent above the averaged 13.6 per cent above the corresponding period a year ago. Cities in which sales showed an increase above the average for the State were: Abilene, Beaumont Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Lubbock, and Port Arthur. Credit sales maintained about the minimum sentence of one to three same ratio to net sales as a year years and a maximum of 20 years ago, but the ratio of collections to The state had demanded the outstanding accounts was about 4 death penalty. The defense claimed she killed Steele to protect her bartender friend, Henry Langhauser, who was jointly charged with the

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A)-A stranger, slaying. after purchasing an automobile Langhauser walked out of the license from County Clerk Ed Cren-courtroom a free man after the shaw, handed Crenshaw a dollar jury went through the formality of and explained: "A clerk gave me returning a "not guilty" verdict foldollar too much in change the lowing abandonment of charges ast time I was here."

Texas Shrines Draw Tourists

Among the hundreds of historic house approach. Fort Stockton is Texas shrines of independence, expected to draw thousands of visitors during 1936, is the old guard-house at Fort Stockton. Consuelo sition, \$25,000,000 World's Fair Mendoza is shown on the guard-opening in Dallas June 6,

AUXILIARY WELCOMES 14 WOMEN INTO THE UNIT

Fourteen members were initiated into the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a social meeting in the American Le-

ker, J. P. West, B. W. Rose, F. L. Lard, C. C. Jones, N. F. Maddux E. H. Hamlett, T. B. Rogers, Willie Bond, J. W. Cunningham, Virginia Wilkins, and B. S. Via.

Losers in a recent membershi

contest, captained by Mrs. H. P.

Lusby, were hostesses for the enter

tainment last evening to the winning side led by Mrs. H. B. Carlson Mrs. H. W. Waddell, president was in charge of the program, which included a talk by Mrs. Al Lawson on the V. F. W. home that is maintained at Grand Rapids, Mich Refreshments were served to a large group of members after the



High School P-TA will have its egular monthly meeting. Mrs. Clifford F. Jones will enertain Deuce of clubs at her home Eight Hears Contract club will meet with Miss Verna Fox.

Mrs. Pat Crawford will be hostess to Magnolia bridge club. A covered dish luncheon at Browning, will entertain First Methodist Clara Hill class. Mrs. Frank Shotwell will be co-hostess.

Contract club at her home. will entertain at the home of Mrs. W. A. Pickering. High School P.-T. A. study group

will meet at city hall auditorium, Mrs. N. A. Elliott will be hostess

to New Deal bridge club. SATURDAY.

Altar Society of Holy Souls church food store, beginning at 9 a. m. A. A. U. W. will sponsor a rummage sale at 531 S. Cuyler St. benefit their scholarship fund.

Given Sentence ple's department met at the hourch. first but finally conset Jessie Marie Gilbert, Eleanor each family 4,428 acres. Patrick, Mildred Tolbert, Joseph For the next 15 years empresarios

Willard Roff, and John Hutchinson. Spain had done in three centuries.

A RECORD "RECORD?" a hearty grin and a familiar wave were accustomed to different laws to officers. Most of his arrests have religion, and spoke different lanbeen for drunkenness or escaping, guage. from the city chain gang. His big-gest year was 1935, when he was gave him the same tract of land that

GO. WENT-GONG: SEATTLE (A)-Presenting: The

grammatical gong. C. G. Hannaford, high school Eng lish teacher, keeps a gong on his desk and banks it to cut short such expressions as "I haven't seen nothing," "you was," "it don't," or "coming out of the house the airplane

McCULLOUGH DIES MEDFORD, Mass., March 25 (P)-Paul McCullough, 52, of Brookline radio, screen and state comedian and a member of the widely known team of Clark and McCullough, died at Lawrence Memorial hospital to-

BERWANGER STARS DENTON, March 25. (A) Jay Serwanger collected 25% points in leading the University of Chicago rack and field team to a 74% to 581/2 victory over North Teachers college in a dual meet last



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will never do! Still, maybe the young lady is doing some extra primping, to make an impression on the illustrious visitors. As you may already have guessed, the tardy one is quite a coquette, and her name is—Emilie. As Judge J. A. Valin, a guardian; the Hon. David A. Croll, Ontario minister of public welfare and ex-officio guardian; and Dr. Dalos awalt the missing quin, Cecile, second from left. and Yvonne, right, appear properly disappointed in their sister. But Marie, left, and Annette, just can't

OF MEXICO IS TALE OF GROWTH AND STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM

In 1821 Mexico gained her inde- presario. Instead of trying to settle pendence from Spain. Because of the matter peaceably Edwards re- misunderstading continued between the need for settlers and a feeling of belled. This made the Mexicans the colonies and Mexico. Soon after home of Mrs. J. W. Crisler, 1230 g. political kinship for the great sister more suspicious. They therefore sta- his return the colonies declared that Browning, will entertain First Meth- republic to the north, she invited tioned Mexican soldiers in several it was time to throw off the Mexican emigrants from the United States to towns in the colonies. The soldiers yoke. So on March 2, 1836, they help settle Texas and reclaim it from were chiefly Mexican convicts freed the Indians to join the army and were of bad

In the year of 1820 Moses Austin character. Mrs. Henry Thut will entertain had received permission from Spain Presence of the soldlers aroused contract club at her home. It is a soldier soldier and to bring 300 families into Texas from great opposition among the colon-the Home Demonstration club the United States. Unfortunately ists. Several leaders met at Turtle he died before his plans were com-pleted. His request was for his son, Anna to remove the garrisons from Stephen F. Austin, to carry out his Texas and to repeal the law of 1830 plan. Texas and to repeal the law of 1830 which prohibited any more Americans from coming to Texas.

The laws of Texas and Coahuila

Stephen was in Nachitoches, Texas, when he heard of his father's death. He immediately went to San Antonio were written in Spanish. The colonand conferred with Governor Marists could not imperstand them. In tinez. The governor offered free 1832 the colonies held another me land to all colonies that would settle ing to discuss their problems. Altar Society of Holy Souls church in Texas. Each colonist was to pay convention asked Mexico to separate will sponsor a food sale at Standard Austin 12½ cents an acre. This Texas from Coahulla. Austin took money was to be used as a fund for defense against the Indians and expenses for a local government.

The first colony arrived in Texas from the United States on New Year's Eve, 1821. This company people came from the state of Arkansas in covered wagons.

For M. E. Meet Just as this colony was being settled Mexico gained her independence from Spain. Therefore Austin was npelled to go to Mexico City and Delegates to a district meeting make plans with those in authority. of Methodist young people, to be After several months he persuaded conducted at Memphis 18, 19 were the Mexicans to approve the grant named last evening when the coun-cil of First Methodist young peo-government. They were stubborn at

Hodge, Richard Winget, and Paul were busy bringing colonies into Nelson were nominated. Routine Texas. Austin alone brought more business of the department was distant 1,000 homesteaders. There were cussed. and plans were made for by this time more than 20,000 Amer-Epworth League programs of this icans in all the colonies. They had established plantations, ranches In addition to the nominees, coun- towns, newspapers, and a few elecil members present were Mrs. mentary schools. In fact they had Roger McConnell, J. G. McConnell done more in the brief 15 years than

Because of this great progress Mexican officials became suspicious PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-Romaldo and jealous. Then too it was hard Alvarez, 60 went to jail yesterday for the Mexicans and colonists to for the 100th time in 11 years, with understand each other since they

had been given to a Mexican em-

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for raising funds to support scholarship fund will be a rumm sale Saturday at the Clay building 531 S. Cuyler, Miss Mary Idelle Co chairman of the fellowship con bers will be in charge.

Each spring the associati awards to a worthy girl graduati from Pampa high school a school ship to continue her education. year to a national fellowship fur which assists outstanding women to do graduate work. Material for the rummage sal will be collected Thursday and Fr

day of this week at the home Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 N. Fro Friends of the association who wis
to contribute "white elephants from their homes or their robes are assured that any sala articles will be welcomed.
Misses Josephine Thomas, Kath

leen Milam, and Cox are in charg of collecting the articles, and call for them if notified.

declared themselves free and inde pendent from Mexico. Temperary officers were elected.

Mexico resisted the declaration Mexican officials refused the re-quest and mistreated Austin. He mighty army into Texas. Many wrote a letter to his friends at home bloody battles were fought, the mos explaining his experiences. The letter was opened. Austin was ar- Finally on April 21, 1836. General ter was opened. Austin was ar-rested, thrown in prison, and kept for a year. At last Santa Anna re-battle of San Jacinto and in a few minutes defeated his whole Santa Anna surrendered and Texa All the time Austin was in Mexico became a nation.-Contributed Lois Benton, Woodrow Wilson sch

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the petition to Mexico City to pre-

leased him and he returned home.



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work. Can furnished local references. Maudie McCuistion. Phone 347-W

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Director, PWA.

A Cashier's or Certified Check, payable without recourse to the orpayable without recourse to the orpayable independent School District, Pampa, Texas, or an acceptable Bidder's Bond, in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the largest possible total bid, including consideration of alternates, must ccompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute a bond on the forms provided, as outlined in the specifications and contract docu-

A Performance Bond, in an amount not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the contract Cofferdam—Dock Builders price, conditioned upon the faith—Dock and Wharf—Builders ful performance of the contract and upon the payment of all persons supplying labor or furnishing ma-terials, will be required.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the prevailing rates of wages as established by the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas, (Owner) approved by the State Director, PWA, and as herein set forth must be paid on this project.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the Proposal, the Owner reserves the If Mrs. Naomi Wilson will call at the office of the Pampa News the will reject the Proposal.

Labor Classification and Minimum Labor Foreman.

Wage Scale

ap-304 the La Nora theater Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Labor Classification have been predetermined by the owner the home to home the ho Classification and and PWA requirements and the Mechanic (Repairman) ...
orevailing local wages, and shall Mortar Mixer (Brick and govern on all work performed by the contractor in connection with the construction of the project covered by these specifications. The bids submitted are based on not less than the rates of pay indicated in this predetermined Labor Classification and Minimum Wage Scale. In no event shall rates of pay be lower than those established by recognized unions operating in the ommunity at the time of the bid

opening. Skilled Mechanics, Whose Minimum Rate Shall be \$1.00 Per Hour; Except Where Otherwise Noted; Acetylene Cutter; Welder.

Arc Welder. Asbestos Worker. Asphalt Plant Engineer. Boilermaker

Bricklayer-Building, \$1.25; Sew-· Manhole Cable Splicer. Carpenter - Finish; Forms-Building; Rough. Caulker—Boat, Building openings. Cement Finisher - Building Curb and Gutter. Cork Layer-Refrigeration.

Curb Setter—Stone. Divers (Bellmen). Dock and Wharf Builders. Electrician: Fixtures ance; Linemen. 6p-310 Form—Building; Dams, Bridges.

"Peek-A-Boo"

Legal Notice

Gas Pitters. Glazier—Art Glass General Foreman. Iron Worker—Structural; Ornanental; Riggers; Tank Erector. Lather—Metal; Wood, Machinist. Machine Setters. Marble Setter. Mason—Stone, \$1,25.

Metal Trim Worker

Millwright.

hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and o'clock p. m.

B. W. Rose has been appointed manager of said election and H. J. Lippoid and J. S. Wynne, clerks, All names of candidates should be filed not less than ten days prior to date of election, in order that names may be printed on the ballots.

Operators: Crane — Dragline — Clamshell; Crane — Locomotive; Crusher Plant Engineer: Dredge; Ditching—Trenching Machine; Excavator and Hoisting: Firemen (on Well Drilling Rig) Hoisting Engineer—Industrial Locomotive; Mixner—Industrial Locomotive; Mixner—Industri

3-18, 25 saw; Stationary Plant. Painter-Paperhanger. Plasterer, \$1.25. Plumber.

Pipe Layer or Working Foreman (in charge of pipe laying gang).

Roofer — Composition; Sheet
Metal; Slate and Tile. Reinforcing Steel Worker; Build-ing Construction.

Reinforcing Steel Placers and/or Tiers—Concrete Dams costing over \$20,000; Arch Bridges (10 ft, span and more); Rigid Frame Structures; Concrete Bridges (10 ft. span and longer). Riggers. Sheet Metal Worker.

Steeplejack. Structural Steel Elevated Tanks nder 500,000 gallon; Workmen above ground. Stair Builder, Steam and/or Pipe Fitter Stone Cutter—Ornamental. Tarrazzo and/or Tile Layers.

Tool Dresser, Well Drillers—Diamond Point Waterproofers, Blasterer-Powderman. Semi-Skilled Workers:

per Hour) Apprentices (all trades) First year Second year Asphalt Plant: Dust Handler Screen man Shoveler Tamper-Smoother

Bricklaver-Street Paving Locktender Carpenter's Assistant Caulker-Piper, Water or Gas. Cement Finishers-Dams, Bridges, Highway Culverts, Paving (no trowel)

Cement Handlers, Bulk Helper Dredging-Firemen Oilers Electrician's Helper Elevator Constructor's Helper

Form Setter-Curb and Gutter Steel—Sewers Highways Gas Fitter's Helper Grader-Fine Grader, Dumpman Handyman Hod Carrier

Hydrant or Valve Setter: Water and/or gas Jointing Material and/or far for roofing Leader-Two whee Fresnoe Four up Fresnoe Less and Four up

Plaster) Operator Air Compressor (Tunnel and/or Caisson

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Cement Pinisher (Paving) Cement Gun
Elevated Grader
Finishing Machine (Con-

crete) Fireman: Open Cut (Demol.) Tunnel Line Drill Jackhammer and/or

Mixer-over 108 under 278 10-S-10-E or smaller Oiler and/or Greaser Power Shovel Pitman Pump Roller—Bituminous and/or Steel Plate or Truck-1% Ton and/or over Pipe fitter (cast iron) ... Pipe Layer (Not in charge of pipe laying gang)
Pipe Joint Material Worker ...

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Mucker and/or Sand Hog ... Waterproofer Mopman Window Cleaner Yarner Serving Laborer Laborer who delivers ma-terial to a mechanic as the last operation prior to installation or assists the me-

chanics without using tools on Union Projects Unskilled Workers: Camp Assistants, etc., under \$12 per week.

laisson Laborer (open) Common Laborer Common Laborer
Pipe Handler (Water-Gas)
Roustabout and Boll Weevils (on well drilling rig) Teamsters—Less than four up Watchman (under 30 hrs. per week

Waterboy, Messenger, Cook, 30 to 40 hrs. per week, \$12.00 per week. Over 40 hours per week Clerical Force: Clerical Force-

Under 30 hours, per hour ... 30 to 40 hours, weekly 12.00 The award of the contract shall be conditioned upon funds being made available, and the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas, shall have the right to hold the bids for period of sixty (60) days from the date of the bid opening. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after the date of the bid open-

Contract will be awarded subject to the approval of the State Director, PWA.

Plans and specifications may be secured from Rittenberry and Carder, Architects, Amarillo, Texas, up-on cash deposit of \$10.00 as guarantee of the safe return of same, and that the Contractor will submit a bona fide bid. Upon the filing of bid and return of plans and specifications in good condition within 10 days from the date bids are received deposit will be re-turned to the Contractor,

Board of Trustees, Pampa Independment School District.
By C. T. Hunkapillar, President C. P. Buckler, Secretary.
Public Works Administration

Fort Worth, Texas. Approved, Julian Montgomery State Engineer. Date, March 9, 1936, M. E. D.

Docket No. Tex. 1228 R-B March 18-25.

So The Managers

BY BILL MCKECHNIE.

Boston Bees, ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 25 (A)-From all I read about managers' forecasts in the newspapers, I guess there won't be any last place

.50 Our club is under construction and will be for some time. We have just started to rebuild. We'll keep on building until we have a pennant which enters the race with 122 contender and then keep right on pounds because of fine winter per-building. Yet, I am positive that we formances at the New Orleans' Pair will not wind up in eighth place this Grounds track.

A Veteran Foundation. Personally, I rate the present club .75 as the best potential team I have .60 had since coming to Boston in 1930. .75 It is young, will make many mis-.75 takes and stumble at times, but it won't be a door mat for any team. .65 It'll have a lot of good days, .50 As a nucleus we have experienced .50 men at strategic spots-Al Lopez, catcher; Bill Urbanski, shortstop; .60 Tony Cuccinello, second base, and

.75 Waly Berger in the centerfield. Ac. BO There is a spirited fight on for every J. R. ROBY 50 other position on the club.
50 Pitching should be good. We have .75 a flock of youngsters who seem to 56 have excellent possibilities to round 50 out a capable mound staff with such
65 veterans as Ben Cantwell, Bob
Brown, Ray Benge, Johnny Babich,
75 and Danny MacFayden. We're count-

on our club. Not only do the young60 sters and veterans alike figure to
have a good season, but they are
hustling and cheering each other all

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PITTSBURGH IS OF NEW FLOOD

Steel Capital Invaded By Waters of Ohio

(By The Associated Press)
New floods threatened western Penneylvania, northern West Virginia and Ohio today as rains swelled smaller streams tributary to the Ohio river. Muddy waters again invaded Pittsburgh.

The nation's flood and storm death toll reached 197 after additional drownings and recoveries of bodies last night, and a re-check of totals in Pennsylvania where the deluge struck hardest. Figures by Pennsylvania 126, West Virginia

14, Massachusetts 10, Ohio 7, Vermont 6, Maine 5, Connecticut 5 Maryland 5, Virginia 4, Missouri Wisconsin 3. New York 2. North Carolina 2, Georgia 2, New Hampshire 1, and Tennessee 1. Nothing like last week's devasta-tion was expected from the new

rainfall today, which sent an influx of water into the Monongahela and Ohio rivers. In northern West Virginia central Ohio lowland communities were under water and families were

forced from their homes in some At Pittsburgh, the cellars of sev eral buildings inundated last week were expected to be filled again. The Ohio river crest; after sweep ing the upper valley and beyond Cincinnati, moved toward Louisville, Ky., Evansyille, Ind., and other lower valley, cities, forcing

lowland families from their homes along the way. The first indication of flood conditions on the Mississippi river, into which the Ohio flows, came from Hickman, Ky., where 100 families prepared to leave their homes.

At Cincinnati, the Ohio river crest continued rising during the night at a rate of one-tenth of a foot every three hours. No concern was felt, however. A campaign was launched at Huntington, W. Va., to obtain im-

mediate congressional approval of a \$211,000,000 flood control plan which sponsors said would remove western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky from flood danger for all time. The program calls for con-struction of 39 reservoirs in the four In Washington, the American Red

Cross announced the \$3,000,000 re-

lief contributions originally asked

would be insufficient. The U.S. senate passed a bill providing rehabilitation loans for dwellings, businesses and industries. Almost \$10,000,000 of federal money was expected to assist New England in rehabilitation after last week's flood. Rivers were near nor-mal. At Burlington, Vt., an ice

jam caused anxiety lest it damage a pumping and filtration plant. RACE MEET TO OPEN ARLINGTON DOWNS, Mar. 25. (A)—Top impost of 126 pounds, the penalty for recent good races, has I don't go in for predictions, year old colt of Mrs. A. M. Creech but if they are tagging us for the cellar they'll be fooled.

for the inaugural handicap of the Texas Jockey club's opener of the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Decker of Bristol, Colo., arrived yesterday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Decker is Mrs. Behrends' sis-ter and a daughter of Mrs. Dugger

Political Announcements

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

C. E. CARY (Re-Election) J. M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE.

EUGENE WORLEY (Re-election)

CHARLIE THUT (Re-election)

For County Judge:

For District Clerk: FRANK HILL (Re-election) R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON MIRIAM WILSON

EARL TALLEY (Re-election) BUCK KOONCE

For Constable, Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX H. S. SHANNON (Re-election) YOUNGER COCKRELL

or County Commissioner, Prect. 2 JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election) A. G. (Pete) POST.

THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-election.)

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

MRS. G. C. WALSTAD For Tax Assessor-Collector:

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

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

For State Senator:

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WASHINGTON, March 25. (P)-The farm problem drew increasing attention today as a campaign talking point. One prominent republican declared the government should refrain from telling growers what to plant, while a Roosevelt supporter sserted the president has the back-

ol. Frank Knox of Chicago, conig his drive for the republican tential nomination, outlined news in a New York broadcast

hat the government should not plant, and in general to run their business for them."

the finding of domestic and for-eign markets, as essential points of Oklahoma and Kansas gave way to Knox, who soon will tussle with

Senator Borah of Idaho, in the damaged crops and property.

Illinois primary, also stressed the Freezing temperatures wei constitutional question, use and the constitution "provides ample ington, Montana, Oregon and well means" to accomplish changes in conditions.

Cascade mountains received more.

the American farm bureau federation, said the republicans can offer no effective opposition to the president in the western farm belt because "they don't have a farm pro-

He declared there was "no queson about" farm support for Mr.

The agricultural question also was touched upon yesterday by Senator Steiwer (R-Ore) at Raleigh, C., where state republicans map-ed plans for a campaign they said

was "to save America from the new

The program he put forth was: A nation-wide land conservation plan both permanent and practical, a guarantee that the American pro-ducer shall enjoy the American narket to the extent of his ability o supply that market, government aid in disposing of farm surpluses and lower interest rates on farm

Henry Ford voiced sharp criticism

"If the farmers allow land to lie idle, they'll suffer," he said. He added the opinion that financiers are interested in crop control to keep prices up.

The constitutional debate continued in a speech by Donald R. Richberg, former NRA administrator, who declared that "there is no conflict between the new deal and

Wintry Weather Visits Southwest

KANSAS CITY, March 25. (AP)said Knox, "is to attempt to The dust was settled and tempera-the farmer what to plant, how tures unsettled over the west and southwest today after a wintry sally that set spring back where it start He listed efficient production, and ed just five days ago.

warmth, but unusual cold prevaile after scattered hailstorms Freezing temperatures were re

Read The NEWS Want Ads.

Louisville Is Braced for Flood Crest



The great Ohio flood is expected

Jeffersonville, Ind. beyond the river Cincinnati and Portsmouth, ϕ , were battening down against

imminent approach of the

AMERICAN LEGION IS PLEDGED TO UPHOLD, DEFEND CONSTITUTION

than an inch of snow.

Crop and property damage up to \$500,000 was charged to hail and wind in the vicinity of Tyler, Tex., and East. Texas farmers reported their tomatoes and fruit hurt by hailstones.

Colorado had an overnight frost after the beneficial snow in its southeastern corner, but danger of frost in Oklahoma and New Mexico were believed past last night, with skies clearing.

American Legion to uphold and defend the constitution of the United States, according to A. D. Monteith, south of the United States, according to A. D. Monteith, state and of continuing a reservation of power or a guaranty of right, it in a statement today. He continued:

"Under our system of government, which is one of written constitutions of every associated ourselves together for the people of certain civil rights, which we refer to the United States. At the United States and of the United States are constitution from destruction by do as the preamble, but in our case peaceable means as perhaps there instead of continuing a reservation of power or a guaranty of right, it in eccessary. We have certain minority groups who believe that if things do not suit them the easiest which is one of written constitutions, where is in the constitution of every state and of our nation a part gensolution of every dependent of certain civil rights, which we refer constitution from destruction by do as the preamble, but in our case peaceable means as perhaps there instead of continuing a reservation for power of right, it in eccessary. We have certain minority groups who believe that if things do not suit them the easiest of the constitution, will be only so long as our organization and others are willing to commander of Kerley-Crossman post.

"Under our system of government which is one of written constitutions, will perform certain duties, will live thin the easiest of our system of government with each of continuing a reservation in the total value of reducing the constitution of the people of certain duties, will live them the easiest of o

with our Angle-Saxon system of time that the clause was written in- ican Legion is a body of men pledged to our preamble it was in the minds to uphold and defend the constitu-

of those who wrote it, of those who adopted it, that defense by force tion and to defend that constitution might be necessary. As the years just as truly, just as faithfully, just have gone on it has become evident that the original idea was probably to various propositions to amend, by erroneous but it has also become An ex-service man should join the American Legion to uphold and de-tains a bill of rights, which we refer constitution from destruction by

Meek Funeral **Held at First Baptist Church**

The funeral service for Aaron Roscoe Meek, young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meek, 463 Yager street, was to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, who was out of the city at the time of the child's death Tuesday, has returned to be in charge of the funeral.

Aaron Roscie died at the age of the funeral of the child's death Tuesday, has returned to be in charge of the funeral.

Aaron Roscie died at the age of the funeral of the funera

Aaron Roscie died at the age of 6 years and 6 months. A severe cold developed into pneumonia and the child died four hours after he was taken to a local hospital.

Immediate relatives include the transparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G.
Barrett, 522 E. Francis, and Mr. and
Mrs. A. R. Meek of Wheeler, six
aunts, sisters of the mother, who
are Miss Lois Barrett, Mrs. R. W.
Logan, and Miss Bernice Barrett of
Pampa, Miss Elizabeth Barrett of
Pampa, Miss Elizabeth Barrett of
Baylor university, Mrs. M. F. Leach
of LeFors, and Mrs. C. C. Bradshaw
of Dallas; and two aunts who are
sisters of the father, Mrs. George
Trimble of Bovina and Mrs. Clarence Dyson of Mobestie.

ment, led today to predictions of a
further crack-up in the organization's high command.

Members of a house committee,
who summoned Clements to appear
tomorrow as the first witness in a
sweeping inquiry into the vast pension organization, said they expected other resignations" soon.

Since Clements was widely credited with being largely responsible
for the spread of the \$200-month
pension clubs, observers watched nce Dyson of Mobeetle.

WASHINGTON, March 25. (P)-The resignation of Robert E. Clements, 41-year-old "sparkplug" of the Townsend old age pension move-ment, led today to predictions of a

ence Dyson of Mobestie.

Pall bearers named were R. B.
Fisher, L. L. Sone, R. A. Selby, and A. L. Patrick. Honorary pallbearers were to be all the little friends of the plan, would spell disintegration for the movement.

Clements said he had voicing threats of a third party movement and express Clements expressed belief the Town

Read the classified ads today,

REMOVAL NOTICE Gurley's Leather Shop removes in the Balcony City Shoe Shop, 1041/2 Foster, to 110 North Russell Parking Space for Custom

Centenarian Burns To Death as Aged **Husband Watches**

set her clothing on fire. Lying helpless in bed from feeble ness, Cruz saw his wife fatally burned. His cries were heard by George Pintor, who resided nearby. He rolled the woman on the floor, extinguishing the flames. She, was she died three hours later.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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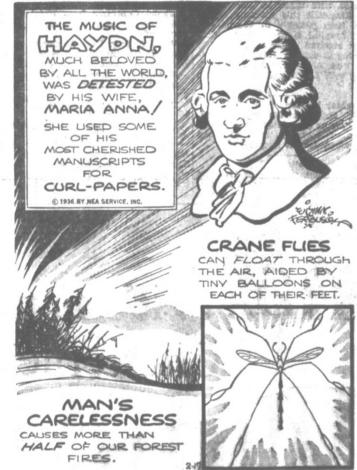
ON THE MOON IT REQUIRES 12 HOURS FOR A SUNRISE.

A DAY and a month on the moon are the same length, each is equal to two earth weeks. The long nights and days result from the fact that, as the moon travels around the sun, it turns very slowly on its axis. Thus, one side of it is exposed to the rays of the sun for a great length of time.

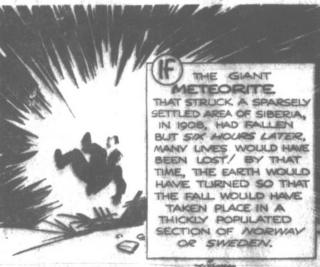


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THE vulture plays a unique role in the world of nature. Due to its repulsiveness, and the method by which it secures a living, the bird is detested by those who do not realize its true value. Disease ould run rampant in many countries of the world were it not for o vultures, which pick clean the bones of unburied dead



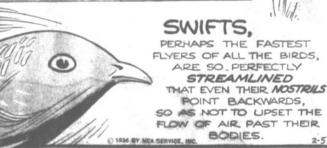
THE forest service reports 5777 forest fives in our National Parks during the past year, and over half of them were caused by man. Forest Enemy No. 1. More persons made use of the great outdoors last year, which raised the number of firms. The yearly average runs around 4700.



THE ANCIENTS WORE EARRINGS BEARING MYSTERIOUS DESIGNS, IN THE BELIEF THAT THEY WOULD PREVENT EVIL SOUNDS FROM ENTERING THE EAR. MORE THAN ONE-FOURTH BEARING LEMON TREES OF NORTH AMERICA ARE IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

THE Siberian meteorite struck on June 30, 1908, and, so far as known, not a single human life was lost. So great was the run of air that forests were laid flat. A herd of 1500 reindeer was completely wiped out, and a farmer 50 miles away was knocked down by the force of the blast.





THE moon's apparent east to west passage across the sky is due to the earth's west to east spinning on its axis. The moon's true motion about the earth is slow, compared to the earth's rotation, and the moon apparently is carried backward, like a swimmer in a current too strong for him.



By William Ferguson

JUMBO was an 11-foot African elephant, weighing about seven Barnum, the famous showman, paid the Royal Zoological Society of England \$30,000 for the huge animal, but brought the wrath of that country down upon his own head when he took Jumbo away. Junibo had become almost an English institution, and was beloved by old and young.



BECAUSE of the earth's daily journey in its orbit around the sun, it must spin on its axis a little more than one complete revolution before the same place on its surface arrives again beneath the vertical rays of the sun. Thus, during one pear, one extra revolution is



RABBIT fur is disguised under more names than that of any other animal. close to 150. Sheep provide some 50 kinds of commercial furs, while cats, dogs and goats each mannerade under a dozen or

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Mexican Consul

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Conduct Probed

MEXICO CITY, March 25. (A)-

concerning his alleged activities in organizing Mexican workers in the

Enrique Saez, a high employe of the foreign relations secretariat, was encharged with carrying out a

simulataneous inquiry in the Texas

The recall of Richer arose from an

assertion by United States repre-

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ganizing Mexican workers "along communistic lines."

A Webb county, Tex., grand ju

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Informed sources recalled the

representatives of a large labor

union left for the United States

ed purpose of organizing Mexican workers and "helping them to ob-

tain better living and working con-

HEAD FIRE CHIEF

SHREVEPORT, Le., March 25.

(P)—J. Ray Roe of Abilene, was elected president of the Southwestern Association of Fire Chiefs, at the closing session of the annual convention here today. Dallas was selected as the 1937 convention city without conception.

several weeks ago for the announ

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speeches were made "borde disrespect to the flag."

AT&T Loans to **Motion Picture** Firms Detailed

WASHINGTON, March 25. (A) Testimony detailing intricate trans-actions through which American Telephone and Telegraph company ubsidiaries passed out millions of dollars in loans to motion picture nterests was given today to the

Samuel Meisells, assistant countant of the FCC investigation of A. T. & T. testified regarding advances to the Fox Theatres corporation and other film interests. Later, Samuel Becker, special FCC counsel, planned a study of T & T activities in financing he production of "Moonlight and Pretzels" and other motion pic-

In his testimony, Meisells traced a \$15,000,000 loan by Electrical Research Products, Inc., to Fox Theatres corporation in 1929 EPRI, he said borrowed the money from Western Electric company, of which it was a subsidiary. On the same day, the A. T. & T. advanced \$12,000,000 to Western Electric.

A. T. & T. records, Meisels testified, contained "no information" as to why the loan was not made directly by EPRI to Halsey-Stuart company, New York finance house, and a \$5,000,000 EPRI loan to General Theatres Equipment, Inc.

Blanton Scores Drought Policy

WASHINGTON, March 25. (A)-Rep. Tom Blanton of Abilene, Tex., contends each Texas house member has been "shamefully treated" by Harry P. Drought, works progress Packard administrator for the Lone Star

Not a Texas member has a kind Penn R R feeling for Harry Drought," Blanton told the house yesterday.
"In order to prevent the Texas

representatives from roaking any appointments in their respective districts, Harry Drought designedly, purposely, deliberately and arbitrarily divided Texas up into 20 S O Cal mongrel districts, specially framed so that part of each member's district would be ambresed within trict would be embraced within sev-un Carbon tricks.

Harry Drought had warkted to be fair with Texas representatives and had not intended to commit a fraud upon them, he would have handled Texas by accepting already well defined 21 gressional districts and would not have arbitrarily cut up these districts into 20 arbitarary districts of

Eagle said Drought had "high hatted" the Texas delegation and advised him to "go ahead and pull your own chestnuts out of the fire" instead of expecting "us to be suckers enough now to pull them out

BEST YEAR IN FIVE CHICAGO, March 25 (A)-Sears. Roebuck and company today report- 89) 30-301/2; standards (90 centraled net profit for the fiscal year ended January 29 of \$2,519,218, an increase of 42 per cent over the previous year, the best for any year since 1929 and the fourth largest in the company's history. This was equivalent to \$4.45 a share on the outstanding capital stock compared with \$3.13 on a profit of \$15,020,550

STOCKS ACT UPHELD AUSTIN, March 25 (A)-The state was victor today in a suit attacking Texas securities act. A threejudge federal court dismissed the suit by W. D. Hale and C. W. Weston, who contended the law did not apply to their oil and gas lease brokerage business and if it did, it was unconstitutional.

Streamlined Hat



Raiph Budd, president of the Burlington Railroad, operated the first streamlined train, so it was logical when he was presented with a 10-gallon hat, on a "preview" visit to the Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens at Dallas June 6, that he should be first, too, to streamline the cowboy's chapeau as pictured above.

ORLANDO, Fia. (AP) - Buddy

Myer feels he has another big year coming up but says his chances of retaining the American

league batting championship are no better than 50 to 1.

The Washington second-baseman who led with a .349 average last

Myer figures he has an advan-

tage at the outset this season—a break in the schedule. Last year

the Senators wound up the cam-paign, except for the last few days

"It's the roof on the grandstand,

Myer figures if the Senators had

he would have won the cham-

veteran infielder hopes

the crown at all.

hit straight at somebody.'

one else to win the crown.

ian protests against existing East

with the most sincere regret that

being among the powers who today are signing the naval treaty."

His nation, Grandi declared,

Japan

at home and Griffith Stadit

season explains it sais way:

"I got the reaks A fellow doesn't figure to get the same breaks two years in row. And there are 50 players who reasonably could lead in batting." NEW YORK March 25 (P)-Buying in today's stock market favored selected motors and specialties, a number penetrating new hig terri-

tory for the past five years. There were many advances of fractions to 2 points or so, with some wider. A few rails and scattered issues, however, backed water. The close was firm. Transfers approxi-mated 1,900,000 shares.

Myer says, is the toughest park in the league in which to hit in late summer. This year he'll spend more time during those "stretch" days Am Can 13 122 1/2 121 121 1/4 197 241/4 20 164 23½ 23½ 162¼ 163¾ Am Rad "Last summer I would have hit better than 349 if it wasn't for Am Tel 82 35% 15 74% 34% 74% Anac the schedule. Those shadows at Criffith Stadium play havoc with AT&SF 73% 7% Ck iffit 19% batter. Avia Corp 19 20 % 56 17 % Barnsdall 26'4 It throws a shadow out to the pitcher's box and all the pitcher's 277 261/2 v 46 57 Bendix 25% Beth Stl New 46 11 142% 140 95 141 are throwing out of a light back-ground into the dark. You can hardly see the ball," Myer points 971/2 Chrysler Comi Solv ... 34 21% Comw & Sou 127 314 2112 36 ½ 39 67 Cont Oil Del 52 361/2 93 39 ¼ 775 67 ¼ c 3 5 51 20 % 74 30 Gen Elec finished the last month on the road last year—as they'll do this season Gen Pub Svc 3 438 pionship long before the last day. And, on the other hand, if the 29% Goodyear 29 54 Senators had remained at home that final week, instead of taking 39½ 17 48 % to the road, he wouldn't have won 74 24 4 48 38 24 37% Kennec M Ward 41% 23% 33% 12 Nat Dairy Nat Dist 25 41 72 % 33 % 33 14

25 1/2 Pub Svc N J 11 41% 41 % 41% Radio Repub Stl 42 23 % 64% Sears Skelly 18 29% 29 % Sec Vac 15 45% 147 67% 45 36 138 13% 12% . 70 38% 37 . 4 72% 71% 241 29% 27% 1314 72%

64 % New York Curb Stocks

me." Eagle said Through had "his bargings 24½ to bargings 24½ roosters 16½; turkeys 18-23; young ducks 22, old 20, small 18; geese 13; capens 7 lbs up 26, less than 7 lbs.

BUTTER

CHICAGO, March 25, (P)-Poul-8,437; firm; creamery specials (93 score) 31%-32%; extras (92) 31%; extra firsts (90-91) 31; firsts (88ized carlots) 3114. Eggs 29,583, steady, price un-

NEW OBLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 25. (P)-With the exception of Marc held at its previous close of 11.43

active options ruled from 2 to

points lower during morning trading on the market. Switching from old to new erop months continued. May sold at 10.97 July at 10.58, Oct. at 10.13 and Dec

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 25. (A)—New lows on the current downside of the wheat market were reached late today largely as a result of buying

indifference. Forecasts of moisture in sections of Kansas and Nebraska were a good deal responsible. Only a small export business in Canadian wheat

was noted.

Wheat closed weak, %-% under vesterday's finish, May 96%-97, July 87-87%, corn % off to % up, May 8%, oats %-1/4 down, and provisions

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| | G | RAIN | TABLE | | |
| Wheat: | | High | Low | | Close |
| May | | 97% | 96.1/2 | | 96% -97 |
| July | | 8714 | 86% | | 87-871/6 |
| Sept | | 86% | 85% | | 85.% |

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 25. (P)-(USDA)—Hogs 2,000; steady to 10 lower; heavies off most; desirable 160-250 lbs 10.35-45; 260,330 lbs 10.05-40; better grade 130-150 lbs.

10.10-40; sows 9.00-9.40. Cattle 3,000; calves 300; slow, most bids around 25 lower; few loads good to choice steers held around 9.00-9.50; bulk medium to good kind eligible to sell from 7.25-8.75; choice yearling heifers held up to

8.50; butcher cows 4.75-5.50, Sheep 6,000; opening sales lambs steady to strong; odd lots sheep about steady; other fed lots to packers 9.75-10.25.

Mrs. Ben Harrison was to be tak-en home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this afternoon



Stock Exchange Head Is Ambassador



Charles R. Gay, left, president of commission ... d a 10-gallon cowthe New York Stock Exchange, is boy hat from W. A. Webb, manager of the Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens in the Texas city June 6.

get about as many infield hits and church to Meet.

The annual or

out last year. "I'm as fast as I was last year. "I'm as fast as I was last year." Anyway, you don't have last year. Anyway, you don't have will be held at 7 o'clock this eveto be very fast. It's the getaway ining for the transaction of business and placement. The fastest man and adoption of the new budget. It Attendance of all filling station in the world can't beat out a bunt will be a covered dish lunch, with each member taking a dish. Myer thinks his team mate Cecil

Travis has as good chance as any- One Name Filed.

been filed for trustee in the Pampa indeepndent school district. Mr. to make their stations attractive. Buckler's term is expiring and he is a candidate to succeed himself in in the B. C. D. rooms. the next 3-year term. He is secretary of the school board. The ballot Taken Home list will be closed tomorrow for the African war sanctions.

The Italian ambassador and "it one trustee is to be chosen. school board election of April 4. Only

Italy finds herself prevented from For Flood Relief. A check for \$2 for relief of flood they received critical injuries CHICAGO, March 25. (P)—Pouol- of naval constructions." He gave as welcomed, according to Alex Schneitry, live, 18 trucks, steady; hens 5 the fascist reasons for non-particider, chairman of the local chapter.

The treaty, however, is left open for later signature by both Italy and Names of Mel B. Davis, Bert Cur-

tions being circulated today to place them in the race for the city commission. Davis would be the op-ponent of Mayor W. A. Bratton, Curry would oppose Commissioner Marvin Lewis, and Graham would oppose Commissioner W. T. Fraser under this lineup. Whether there will be additional candidates is not yet known, although the deadline for

operators at a session on station beautification Friday morning is desired by the Garden club John Gaston, planting foreman for the State The name of C. P. Buckler has Highway department, will be here to make their stations attractive. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.,

> Lloyd Eubanks and Coy Chris pher were taken to their homes Kingsmill this morning. They

had been patients in Pampa-Jar-ratt hospital since Feb. 4 when sufferers in the east has been received toming in contact with a high volt-has by the Pampa Red Cross chapter age wire. A radio aerial pole which been "compelled to maintain un-from Mrs. C. H. Wood. Additional they were raising fell across a high prejudiced its freedom in the field contributions from Pampans will be

Boyd Summers, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Summers of New Orry, and Mack Graham were on peti- leans, was taken to Pampa-Jarratt able

Doctor Shot in Back, Witness Says in Trial

Vera Stretz, charged with murder-ing Dr. Fritz Gebhardt in a climax to an illicit romance, faced the possibility today the state would stress evidence that two shots struck him in the back.

she shot the German industrialist, war-time flying ace, and father of two children, to protect herself from an attack. On the verge of collapse, the

woman heard a prosecution witness. Dr. Milton Halprin, assistant medical examiner, testify yesterday that Bedell." two of the four shots which struck Gebhardt hit him in the back. Her attorney, Samuel S. Leibo witz, has indicated he will contend she fired the shots to protect herself from advances by Gebhardt,

(Continued from page 1)

which are not represented in the

Davis hailed as an important aid n the prevention of unnecessary their mother, constitute my and disturbing naval construction, the provisions introduced for the first time in the new treaty for exchanges of advance notification of

building programs. 'We have undertaken to keep each other informed not only of our current construction in navies but also of our projected construc

tion," he asserted. "Dread of the unknown as been a seriously disturbing factor in international relations."

COURT RECORD AUSTIN, March 25. (P) Proceedings today in the court of criminal appeals included:

Lovs Wilson from Smith: Estelle Smith from Taylor; Donald E. Covin from Gregg.
Reversed and remanded

Humphrey Henderson from Galveston. Judgement reversed and prosecu tion ordered dismissed:

Buster Thomas from Smith; Alpert Perdue from Smith. Appellant's motion for rehearing granted: reversed and remanded:

Miguel Contreras from Hidalgo. Appellant's motion for rehearing verruled: Virgil Stalcup from Lubbock, Appellant's motion for rehearing verruled without written opinion Howard McCollum from Smith.

Submitted on appellant's motion

or rehearing: Oran Heald from McLennan. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker were

Amarillo visitors Monday. hospital for treatment last night. They were driving through Pampa when the youth became ill. His

condition this morning was favor-

... with that pleasing aroma

will let your whiskers grow I will try and get the rest of them to vote for you. You would look a great deal better for your face is so thin. All the ladies like whiskers and they would tease their husbands to vote for you and then you would Juan E. Richer, suspended Mexican consul at Laredo, Tex., was recalled to the capital today to be examined be President. My father is going to vote for you and if I was a man-I would vote for you to but I will try and get everyone to vote for you that I can. I think that rail fence The 31-year-old college bred defendant has been expected to claim very pretty. I have got a little baby sister she is nine weeks old and is just as cunning as can be. When you answer, address your let-ter direct to Grace Bedell, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.

"I must not write anymore answer this letter right off. Goodby, Grace

Mr. Lincoln saw the point and started in immediately to raise a crop of whiskers, though he felt rather ashamed of himself for doing it, as is indicated in the reply which he sent his youthful girl adviser on

"My dear little Miss: Your very agreeable letter of the 15th is re-

"I regret the necessity of saying I have no daughters, I have three sons-one seventeen, one nine, and one seven years of age. They, with

"As to the whiskers, having never worn any, do you not think people would call it a piece of silly affectation if I were to begin it now? Your very sincere well wisher. A

Kenneth Irwin has been issed from Pampa-Jarratt

R. M. Griffin was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. | without opposition.

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