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# SCOUT OFFICIAL CLAIMS HE WAS KIDNAPED

# **SOLONS** DELAY **a**ction on oil AND GAS BILLS

▲PETROLEUM LEVY MAY HAVE BEEN DEALT **DEATH BLOW** 

AUSTIN, March 31 (AP)-Two of the four major revenue-raising proposals of the current legislative setsion today awaited further House action while the others were set for

Senate committee hearings in April. The House yesterday quit temporarily debate on a bill to increase the natural gas tax and a Senate group deferred until April 13 a hear-ing on the proposed 6 per cent oil levy, largest tax-yielding measure yet proposed.

The lower chamber soon will continue consideration of a franchise tax which would approximately triple income from that source while the Senate has set for committee hearing April 6 a sulphur levy boost of 20 per cent.

Postponement of the oil tax hearing led some to believe the Senate state affairs committee had dealt the proposal a death blow while others of the opinion the Senate sought more time to observe House action on the gas and franchise tax

Action on the oil levy, which would more than double the current 2 3-4 per cent tax, came after more than 100 persons appeared in opposition. The committee heard Ray Leeman, manager of the South Texas chamber of commerce, J. C. Richards of Sherman, who brought in the first Grayson county well, and J. C. Hunter of Abilene, president of the Central West Texas Oil and Gas assoc-

An amendment to the increased gas tax to make the levy 3 3-4 per cent of value instead of the present three per cent had been adopted 80 to 58 when the House stopped argument. The rate would apply only on first sale and proposals of additional taxes on subsequent sales were nding. Discussion may be resumed

later in the week. The franchise tax of two per timated to yield an additional \$4,- Amusement Co. theaters there. 000,000 to \$5,000,000 a year to the

present \$1,500,000. Sulphur, now taxed \$1.03 a ton, would be raised to \$1.28 by a House bill on which a Senate committee has set hearing for next Tuesday. John F. Sturgeon, principal speaker

# JUSTICE M'REYNOLDS AS 'POOR SPORTSMAN'

reme Court Justice McReynolds on in honor of Mr. Benefiel. They are

McReynolds, indirectly criticizing the Roosevelt court bill, declared thur Teed conducted the entertainrecently that sportsmanship requir- ment program arranged by Clared acceptance of a judicial decision ence Kennedy, general program after a fair trial.

Robinson, upholding the bill in a radio address last night, said:
"One wonders if the justice has forgotten that in February, 1935. when the Supreme Court delivered the famous gold clause decision he from the bench, struck in rage at his fellow members, at the President and Congress, declaring the decision

decisions, nowhere in legal litera-ture does a judge stand more emphatically condemned by his own not reach a vote on it this week. test as a poor sportsman."

directly to arguments against the committee report, was under Roosevelt bill by two of his col- other proposals, most of which either leagues Glass (D., Va.) and Borah were local or not expected to arouse

Declaring the President's suggestion to infuse new blood into the Senate sponsor of repeal, said he Supreme Court was the mildest prohad not decided whether he would posal advanced, he said a speech seek floor consideration of the bill

# I Heard . .

First National bank remarking that they didn't need to read the Pampa on Wednesdays and Thursdays. NEWS column "Ten Years Ago Today" to remind them of what happened. That was the day the bank was robbed of approximately \$32,000.

More baseball talk on the streets was expected to make a recommentoday than in many years. The rumor dation to city commissioners in call-that Pampa WOULD have a crack ed session this afternoon. The city paseball team this season was veri- manager also visited fire stations fied following a meeting last night and utility plants while on his trip. when it was decided to have a town He conferred at length this morn-

# **Heads Theaters**



CLAUDE MOTLEY

Effective tomorrow, Claude Motley, former manager of the Rig theater at Borger, becomes manager of the LaNora, Rex and State theaters, Griffith Brothers Amusement Co. properties in Pampa, Mr. Motley, who succeeds Carl Benefiel, is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and has been connected with Griffiths theaters in Norman and Cushing., Okla., before coming to the Pan-handle. He is married and has two children, Ray, four, and Marilyn, two years of age. Mr. Benefiel will leave Pampa tomorrow for Enid, Okla., to take over management of the four Griffiths theaters there.

THEATER MANAGER IS HONOR GUEST AT **BANQUET** 

Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce members honored Carl Benecent of net income or 1-20 of 1 per fiel at a farewell banquet in Hotel cent of gross assets, whichever is Schneider last night. Mr. Benefiel greater, was in abeyance and stood leaves tomorrow for Enid. Okla., a remote chance of floor discussion where he will take over managebefore the week was out. It was es- ment of the four Griffiths' Brothers

> He has been manager of the company's three theaters here for the last two and a hair years.

civic service here was paid by Atty. as All Fool's Day. to the present level at the special of the board of directors of the Jayof the board of directors with the as a day of take effect.

Pampa Lions club. A telegram of praise for civic accomplishments and well wishes for by Mr. Sturgeon. It was sent by

with a gift from members. Six new members were initiated justice had violated his own defini- Sherod, B. L. Kirby, D. L. Parker,

Attorneys Walter Rogers and Archairman of the Jaycees.

# **VOTE ON RAGE BILL IS**

AUSTIN, March 31 (AP)-A House had destroyed the constitution.

"Nowhere in the Supreme Court law appeared on the Senate calen-The bill, just back from the The Arkansas Senator also replied printer after receiving a favorable

much opposition. Senator G. H. Nelson of Tahoka. Senator Glass on Monday had out of its regular order. He said his decision would depend on a canvass of how the Senate would vote and on how quickly the body disposed of bills higher on the calen-

ar. Special settings of other bills already had been made for tomorrow and for next Wednesday. The Senate usually considers House bills only DeLea Vicars and others at the and for next Wednesday. The Sen-

> STINE VISITS AMARILLO City Manager C. L. Stine spent eree and C. E. McGrew was named yesterday in Amarillo and Lubbock at last night's meeting to work with viewing street sweepers in action. He Business Manager Harold Miller, be changed under the new arrangeing with Fire Chief Ben White.

# CRISIS FACED

PARLIAMENT ELECTION MANDATORY WITHIN 30 DAYS

TOKYO, March 31 (/P)-The Japanese army, charging leaders of major political parties with obstructing "vital" laws for national defense, forced the dissolution of parliament today and threw the empire into a new political crisis.

The dissolution was ordered by Emeperor Hirohito on the advice of Premier Senturo Havashi and made a general election, in which charged had landed at Ceuta, Spanish Moarmy domination of the government was expected to be made an issue, mandatory within 30 days.

The new crisis arose suddenly with the stormy 70th session of the diet due for only a few more hours

of normal life. Realizing there was no chance of pushing through the bills they considered vital for national defense, the thousands of "volunteers" she the army leaders, in cooperation has in Spain. These volunteers with the navy, brought pressure to bear on the premier to advise the in one of the most recent insuremperor to order the dissolution, af- gent thrusts at the capital. fecting the lower house.

new election would be called April Espagne, declared the counter-re39 to choose 466 members for a new volt had been crushed with the house of representatives.

cal leaders' charges that a fascist- volt inclined military clique was attempting to dominate empire affairs. fuel bills considered to be of major halting their ships. importance, the army charged, had been blocked by "a lack of sincerity"

welfare of the empire." tion, however, the army and navy warships. had succeeded in pushing passage of the record \$802,400,000 budget, of which more than half, of \$401.700 .-000, went to the army and navy.

# ALL FOOLS TO OBSERVE

Watch your step tomorrow. It's The superstitious will not venture

as a day on which ill-omens really

complishments and well wishes for off a stick of dynamite in your success in his new post was read hand, or to dive into eight feet of hand. water if you can't swim, or to walk in front of an approaching automonual June celebration and ideas for "Harvesters' Home

deadly work. They always do. You'll contest editor.

LONG PARLEY FORESEEN.

the Chrysler automobile strike. Be- of the Pampas." by J. R. Johnson; ployes of the Daily NEWS. fore leaving for Detroit, Murphy "Plains Corral." by Mrs. Ben F. The contest deadline will be April announced he would return to the Williams; "Panhandle Annual Merstate capital tomorrow and added: ry Picnic Attraction." by Donna Send or bring your suggested title stated.

given for a name for Pampa's new

baseball team it was decided af-

ter a group of citizens and rep-

resentatives of oil companies met

last night at the chamber of

commerce and agreed that Pampa

must have a baseball club this

For several years Danciger inter-

ests here have given Pampa base-

M. P. Downs, chairman, F. E.

Shryock, Charlie Free, Clyde Fath-

at last night's meeting to work with

First Practice Tomorrow

operate in the program.

year.

# NEW POLITICAL Revolt Against Franco Brings BY JAPANESE 1,000 Italians

Apparently reliable reports that General Francisco Franco had imported 1,000 Italian colonials to stamp out revolt in Spanish -cradle of his rebellion against the government of Spain -fanned today the international fire started by that bloody civil war more than eight months ago. Simultaneously, Great Britain and France joined in this flat warning to Franco: "Keep your hands off our ships!"

French Moroccan source heard that the "overseas colonial troops the insurgent-held Spanish zone because of a still "serious" move-

ment against Franco's regime. Volunteers Defeated

Italy, one of 27 international pledgers of neutrality, stirred Eu-

The government announced the Spanish news organization, Agence wage legislation should not be con-A continued state of unrest was rest of 1.100 officers, soldiers and If Attorney General Cummings

Serious international trouble was be asked to enact another covering threatened further as two nations men as well. Nearly 40 bills, some, such as the -Great Britain and France-prosteel industry control and national tested to Spanish insurgents against Supreme Court 14 years ago, but

Demand Explanation been blocked by "a lack of sincerity" on the part of members of the lower warned insurgents that interference It Before they took the drastic ac- British merchantment by insurgent tion at this time.

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LAW SHOULD COVER ALL PERSONS, HE SAYS

WASHINGTON, March 31 (P)-Argument over judiciary reorganization turned today on the type of legislation President Roosevelt the Supreme Court and on whether the pending bill would bring about his objectives.

The President nimself provided ence late yesterday, he expressed At Tangier, the semi-official the opinion that state minimum

expected to last throughout the civilians. Earlier, Tetuan authori- rules that the District of Columbia month's campaign, stirred by politities had denied there was any re- wage statute for women and minors is inoperative, he said, Congress will

The law was invalidated by the

was upheld on Monday when the court sustained the Washington It was said in official quarters

house which left doubt "whether with her shipping on the high seas that a division existed within the they intended to contribute to the would not be tolerated, demanded administration on whether to press an explanation of three attacks on for federal wage and hour legisla-

The ultimate decision apparently The French steamer Cap Fal- will depend on studies being made con said she was halted by an in- by Assistant Attorney General Robsurgent flotilla off Santander in ert Jackson and others. The Presithe Bay of Biscay and was only dent said it was much too early to permitted to proceed after a strong discuss the subject publicly.

A large field for social legislation Spain, government troops came up for examination in testilaunched offensives on nearly all mony today at the Senate judiciary fronts. Two columns moved toward hearings by Edwin Borchard, pro-

# Tribute to Mr. Benefiel's active the first of April commonly known as All Fool's Day. The first of April commonly known of the Pampas' Old legends have tomorrow pegged Is One Of Many Names ake effect. The story goes that on April Turned In For June Fete

o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at | name, a second prize of a box sea

"We pledge our support to the team and mitted the prize caption and at a

LANSING, Mich., March 31 (P)— to visitors.

Governor Frank Murphy indicated to visitors.

Governor Frank Murphy indicated to the suggested to

**Baseball Team Assured;** 

We are close to having a good

bad to see baseball die in Pampa,

also in getting additional players to

It is planned to carry eight reg-

ulars, four pitchers, a utility player

To Change Name

ment, the committee decided to let

Since the name of the club will

spokesmen said last night.

**\$32 Offered For Name** 

Road Runner park.

polster the team."

perate in the program.

A steering committee composed of here for the opening game, less than

Baseball players desiring to try baseball fans of Pampa and sur-

out with the team will meet with rounding territory submit names in

Manager Miller at 7:36 o'clock to- a contest. A prize of \$20 cash has night at his office at the Danciger been offered to the person submit-

WASHINGTON, March 31 (P)—
Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, took issue today with Sulfield McPayrolds on the Democratic in honor of Mr. Benefiel. They are shootin.

Six new members were initiated into one in at least every office into the Jaycees as a part of the So, watch your step tomorrow or merce and The NEWS each is offer-leading into the Jaycees as a part of the Jaycees as a part The Junior Chamber of Com- "W" for wheat), by J. G. Wheeler; ness houses that they had accepted best letter offering suggestions on Wheeler; "Pampa and Pa Reunion." Police in surrounding cities and how to make the affair attractive by Mrs. W. A. Williams, Rt. 1, towns have been notified to keep

"We probably will be here Friday. Lee Dezern; "Pioneer Petrol Paean," and letter to the June Celebration He added that official complaints Saturday and Sunday." Wiley Christopher, Laketon; Contest Editor of The NEWS.

for the season will be given.

prizes by drawing."

two words.

NEWS

the names of every fan who sub-

Rules for the contest are simple.

1-Any person in this section may

nter one name; not more than

2-All entries must be sent to the

3-In case of a tie the winners

will be selected as stated above.

4—The contest will close at mid-

House Committee Votes Down Farm

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)-The House agriculture committee today rejected a proposal to allot \$50,000,000 to assist farm tenants to The proposal was part of the adbuy farms on easy credit terms. What if a bunch of people enter lub already and it would be too the same name? "That's easy," reministration's \$195,000,000 farm tenmarked the committee. "We'll take

the committee voted 13 to 11 against chieftain, were expected to meet recommending such legislation, urged again this week-end. designated game have all of them present and select the man or womby President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, and a special in who gets the first and second committee on tenancy named by the President.

The committee took no action on exclusively bargaining rights reproposals to appropriate \$75,000,000 mained the nub of the controversy. for rehabilitation loans to low-income farm groups and a \$70,000,000 submarginal land retirement proresolution for a congressional in-Sports Editor of the Pampa Daily gram. vestigation of sit-down strikes. Rep.

> U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)

The committee will not announce the team's name until the day the prize is awarded at Road Runner 6-Employes of newspapers, com-Refinery where uniforms will be is-sued. First practice has been set for than one person enter the winning barred from entering the contest. mitteemen and players will be

# Spain Wars on Hunger, Too



Brother battles brother on the front line of Spain's civil war, but behind the battlefields rebels and loyalists fight the ever-present enace of hunger-bred discontent. Lined up with pots to receive the

tal, are women and children bene ficiaries of the winter relief organization. Many of their husbands and fathers are at the front.

Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) told the Senate today the sit-down

few great corporations."

boundaries."

strikes.

(By The Associated Press.)

ments in legislative halls over the

sit-down method of conducting

Gov. Frank Murphy said a settle

ment of the Chrysler Motor Corp-

ers "might be reached any time." Walter P. Chrysler, corporation

chairman, and John L. Lewis, labor

The governor saw possibility of a

that if he made it public the need

for an inquiry would pass.

A recess in negotiations to settle the nation's major labor dispute brought to the fore today argu-

# **Sit-Downs Are** 'Provoked' By **Corporations**

WOMAN AND HUSBAND warfare," which flared up so spectacularly in the General Motors and ARE HUNTED BY **OFFICERS** 

County and city officers today law. fied two men held on tobbery had joined in a search to locate a Taking cognizance of what he and burglary charges as involved "Plainsman's Cavalcade," by Mrs. Pampa woman who disappeared with called "the hue and cry for new in a series of safe crackings.

George Cartwright.

"Band John Ha Sagard to total a sample and cry for new in a series of safe crackings.

Her husband last Saturday night af- federal legislation" to curb the sit
B. H. Huddleston, 22, listed as

("C" for cow, "O" for oil, and had been received from a dozen busi-

Police in surrounding cities and peace.'

L. Lews and other negotiators who Mrs. C. W. Stowell; "Parade of but members of the Pampa Junior woman were for \$5 and \$10 each. will resume efforts Friday to settle Progress," by B. H. Talley; "Parade Chamber of Commerce and emstores and other lines of business were victimized, the county attorney

against the woman were expected to be filed this afternoon.

# Tenancy Measure

ancy program.
Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) said

Thre measures making sit-down Michigan Senate. Auto repairing. Good work. Reas-

# YOUNG LEADER WALKS TO EL PASO SUBURB

SAYS KIDNAPERS FREED HIM FOUR HOURS FROM CITY

EL PASO, March 31. (A)-Given, up for dead, Robert M. Miller, Safford, Ariz., Boy Scout executive, walked into a control station of a natural gas company north of here today and told an amaz-ing story of being abducted and held captive for a week in an adobe hut on the desert.

His surprise return after relatives had given up hope of seeing him alive again, brought to a sudden end the man hunt through southeastern Arizona and southwestern

New Mexico. Taken immediately before Sheriff Chris Fox, Miller told authorities he apparently had been held for ran-

som by two men.
"I didn't ask the kidnapers," said Miller, but I believe they were holding me with the idea of demanding ransom for my release from the national (Boy Scout) organization

"The men did little talking except to question me closely about the national Boy Scout organization, of its financial status and of my standing as an executive. They wanted to know if the organization could raise any large sum of cash on short notice. Miller said he was stopped two

miles west of Safford Wednesday morning and that he was released last night on a side road north of here after the kidnapers were satisfied he was a poor financial risk.

had been treated well by his cap-"I left Safford in my car about 9 a m. Wednesday to attend a meeting of Boy Scout executives in Globe," said Miller.

"About two miles west of Safford I came upon a model A Ford parked across the highway to block it. A man was lying prone across the road in front of the car. "I thought he was hurt and got

out to see what had happened to him. I was struck a terrific blow on the head and lost consciousness. "I regained consciousness a few

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### strike had been "provoked by the long-standing ruthless tactics of a The New York Senator, author of the labor relations act now pending before the Supreme Court, said the "root cause for the present economic

Chrysler sit-down strikes, was "the lack of power" in the federal government to enforce the Wagner and West Texas cities today identi-

R. G. Hughes, president of the organization, who is in Mineral Wells and was unable to attend last night's banquet. Mr. Benefiel was presented with a gift from members.

Suggested titles for Pampa's angles federal legislation to curb the siting from Hot Springs, Ark., and Bill feature attractions to be made a from Dallas, part of the observance continued together the federal legislation to curb the siting from Hot Springs, Ark., and Bill feature attractions to be made a from Dallas, part of the observance continued together from Hot Springs, Ark., and Bill feature attractions to be made a from Dallas, part of the observance continued together from Hot Springs, Ark., and Bill feature attractions to be made a form Dallas, part of the observance continued together from Hot Springs, Ark., and Bill feature attractions to be made a form Dallas, part of the observance continued together from Hot Springs, Ark., and Bill feature attractions to be made a form Dallas, part of the observance continued together from Hot Springs, Ark., and Bill feature attractions to be made a form Dallas, part of the observance continued together from Hot Springs, Ark., and Bill feature attractions to be made a form Dallas, part of the observance continued together from Hot Springs, Ark., and Bill federal legislation to curb the sit of the passing nearly a score of bogus of the passing near the power and the determination to mobile which officers said carried

enforce that (the Wagner) law on a a small arsenal nation-wide scale," he said, "and Officers found five pistols, a shotwe shall have on a nation-wide gun, two rifles, nitro-glycerin, dynacale the methods of justice and mite caps, gloves and tools in the car. Farmersville and Hamilton of-Cites 'Extreme Danger.'
He asserted there was "extreme been stolen in those places. Another langer" of a new depression if work- pistol was identified as having been ers were not permitted to share stolen in Strawn. Rockwall dequately" in business advances. Hamilton officers also viewed the

Without committing himself on suspects. legality of the sit-down strike, Jacksboro, Coleman and Ranger the former New York judge said police were coming here today what techniques will be approved question the two men. They will be by the law of the futre no man in held here for trial first.

Officers throughout North Texas He added, however, that "today have been plagued recently with a everyone should obey the law of today; and it is for each jurisdiction which the same technique has been what the law is within its employed. Monday two men forced Nightwatchman H. N. Sherwood of Strawn into a refrigerator while they blew open a mercantile company safe.

Chief of Police Art Hurst today elephoned to Mineral Wells officers seeking any information that could connect the pair with recent unsolved burglaries and safe-rob-

I Saw . . .

J. E. Yoder who lives northwest of town telling Fire Chief Ben final settlement "not long after we convene" Friday. The United Automobile Workers Union's demand for 100 gunny sacks for collection of all loose papers in the city by Box Scouts. However, more sacks will At Washington the House rules be needed and anyone who has committee opened a hearing on a any gunny sacks to give away is asked to leave them at the fire station or call 617. The papers will Does (D., Texas), sponsor of the be collected by Saturda measure, said Lewis had issued an when the Scouts will transform order banning sit-down strikes and them into a huge bonfire,

Charles Thomas stepping the old time dances the other night at the strikes felonious were before the Michigan Senate.

Michigan Senate. two years. He left a prominent part in The Eternal Road, New prices. 5 months to pay. York stage success, to

# Teacher Weds Officer From Kelly Field During Holiday

Miss Calliham and Sgt. Smith Marry At Austin

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Thelma Calliham, teacher in Pampa schools, and Sergeant H. D. Smith Jr. of Kelly Field, n Antonio, was made when the tride returned Monday evening

ter the Easter vacation.
The wedding was solemnized in Austin at 6:30 Saturday evening, in the home of the Rev. V. H. Fisher, Methodist minister. Miss Cleora Stanard of Pampa was the only Miss Calliham wore a jacket dress of black crepe with pink trim, and black hat. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R W Callibam prominent

residents of the Conway community After obtaining her degree at West Texas Teachers college. Canyon. Miss Calliham taught at Claude last year and came here in the fall to teach in the English departmen at Junior high. She will complete this term's work, then go to Kelly

Sgt. Smith is assistant to the chief clerk at headquarters of the aviation field. His parents reside

# Song and Sermon **Hours** Conducted **During Revival**

Music is an important part of services at the Central Baptist church, where a revival is in progress with the Rev. W. J. Ray of Littlefield in charge. W. W. Ernest. educational director, is leader of the song services that precede every sermon.

The public is invited to join the growing crowds that attend services daily at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., says the Rev. John O. Scott, min-

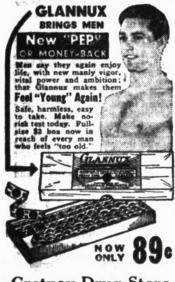
Last evening the evangelist's subworld because he pitied the spiritally he wept because of their refustheir sin of rejection which is g belong to large families

# **College Chorus Sings Tomorrow**

The McMurry College Glee club and denial. of Abilene, composed of 27 young men and women now making a Other children, in better cirtan his parents dream, and make tour of this section of the state, cumstances or in smaller families, him happier.

Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

Those who have had the privilege of hearing these young people always, on the receiving end. sing are enthusiastic over their aprance in Pampa. The First Methodist church extends a corinvitation to the public to hear this program.



Cretney Drug Store

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Did you have a good time at Mrs. Whoosit's party last night?" 'Not very; she'll have to do more than give a lot of parties to be an en-

# YOUR

By Olive Roberts Barton Where and why do people be-

ome selfish? To answer this, we must go ject was "Christ Weeping." He said in part, "Christ wept over a sinful away. way back into childhood. We are not going to discourse on ual condition of the people, who the "ego" or "self" complex with were helpless without aid from with- which all humans are born, and out. He wept because he consider- which is the first law of nature, ed their destiny, a literal hell. Fin- but on environment and training. In some environments children al to hear his message, regretting have to be unselfish. They may sharing is the order of the day. Or in very poor families where common cause compels them to help in the very effort to live. pect only what comes.

they don't always give to "peo-ple" cheerfully, but they learn to is obvious. The child who is taught On Receiving End

will sing at First Methodist church are likely to find the order inverted. Instead of giving as they get, they are always, or almost MIND your When we stop to think just how this works out, we must wonder how some children ever learn to expand at all, or become useful

citizens. the average good home today. From lowing questions, the day he is born, everything is against the authoritative answers done for him and he becomes the below:

center of his world. for decent behavior, and to study ligated to have with his partner? his lessons. Occasionally he is expected to do some small service. Life isn't always a holiday for him, of course, but in general he finds a constant flow of benefits punch, does the girl serve her his way, and outside of his regu- partner and herself? only his own salvation to work pected to ask her to dance?

begins to think the world and should be, but in his msall asks her to dance? experience he won't be able to see the big reasons for our kindnesses

He very possibly never thinks at all. Just accepts. But all this time, this dance, please?" and you do every bit of trouble people take makes him the hub of his world. Disillusionment Ahead

We carry it on through youth, too, and then suddenly we turn them out of school like rolls baked to a pattern, and demand that

they learn to give at once on their own initiative; and living is "giv-ing," "striving" and thinking on their own responsibility.

For the first time, then, they realize that the world never gives anything, but demands everything of them. And they get embittered and discouraged. It is so different from what has gone before you

With props removed, these young people may learn to delve, but they will be shocked, for some years, to discover that no one is behind them. That they don't get first thought and that the world is not made for them. That they must work often without any thanks, or even approval, and that there is no such thing as excuse.

These days we are trying to get at the roots of discontent. Why They learn to give and to ex- there is so much nervousness, and Maybe divorce, and a general feeling of give to life in general, by sacrifice to "give out" early in life will find a wealth of self-strength some day that will endow him far more richly

Test your knowledge of correct Take the average child from social usages by answering the fol-

In return we ask him merely the only ones that a person is ob-2. Is it a man's privilege to suggest not finishing a dance? 3. If there is no one serving

lar duties-school study and con- 4. If a man is introduced to a formity to hours at home-he has girl who has no partner, is he ex-

5. Should a girl ask her partner to excuse her when another man run for children, which it is comes up to the two of them and

What would you do if-Someone with whom you do not care to dance says, "May I have

not have the dance taken-(a) Say, "I have this taken"? (b) Say, "Thank you, but I'm

not dancing now." (c) Refuse him and if you are asked for the same dance by someone else, accept.

Answers 1. No, he also has the ones before and after intermission.

2. No. 3. No. the man serves her and then himself. 4. Yes.

5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b). It is inexcusable udeness to refuse to dance with one man, then give that same

RAINBOW GIRLS.

lance to another

Members of the Order of Rainoow for Girls will meet at the First yterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and attend the orning service there in a body This church attendance program is an annual occasion for girls of the

Mojud Hosiery EHRMAN'C

Schoolday Costumes Are Worn for the Evening

Back to the school of bygone days vent members of the Christian Endeavor last evening, when they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Elmer Whipple. They wore costumes, enjoyed schoolday games, and were served refreshments in lunch baskets.

Honorees were Mr. Whipple and John Beverly, who were celebrating birthdays.

Present were Addie Hooper, Alice Nees, Ruby Dezern, Ruth Ann Plunk, Irene Veal. Clois Alexander, Dor-othy Southard, Mina Kidd. Elsle Mae Johnson Lee Clark, Ronald Twentier, Bill Barnett, Ralph Shannon, Russell Veal, Fred Lamb, Billy Hawkins, Jr., Wayne Hutchins, Fred Johnson, Jess Wooten, Howard Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whipple, Mrs. Kelley, Howard House, John S. Mul-

# **Banquet Is Given** As Farewell for Theater Manager

A farewell to Carl Benefiel, who leaving this week for Enid, Okla., fter managing Pampa Griffith the aters the past three years, was combined with a welcome to his successor, Claude Motley, when theater employes and their wives entertained with a banquet Monday evening.

With Blackie Yowell as master of ceremonies, each employe spoke briefly, wishing Mr. Benefiel success in his new work. Dr. R. A. Webb and Clarence Kennedy were lso speakers.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Benefiel and her parents, Mr. Mot-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. Webb.

# **Contest Play To** Be Presented at **Church Tonight**

The one-act play which will be Pampa high school's entry in the vear will be presented after a chili supper for adults of First Methodist church this evening. The men's class will act as hosts at the church.

Students directed by Kenneth Carmen will present the play, Cabbages. The program is in charge served at 7 o'clock. All adults in

# Officers Named By Girls' Class

nome with a dinner. Kathryn Covington was elected

president, Minelle Baird vice-presi- les Broxson, Lorene Williams, Dordent. Adeline Hollar secretary, Mil- othy Snodgrass, Max Roland, Jack dred Davis social chairman, Betty Odill, Josephine Waddell, W. L. Jo Anderson and Bernice Adcock Vanderburg, Wayne Walker, Jimmy group captains.

before the business meeting, at a 1. Are the first and last dances the class colors, blue and white.

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Skirt, jacket and blouse all show the tailoring influence in Marcelle Dormey's creation. The tucked-in blouse is a bright red, the suit fine biege lainage.



THURSDAY Council of Women's clubs will neet at city club room, 9:30 a. m. Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O.

O. F. hall, 7:30. Monthly membership dinner at the Country club will begin at 7.

El Viernes bridge club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Rufe Thompson, 420 N. Gray, at 2:30. Junior B. Y. P. U. will meet at First Baptist church, 6:30, for election of officers and a social period.

A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will begin at 8 p. m in Masonic hall. Mrs. R. A. Kennedy will be host-

ess to Priscilla Home Demonstration club at her home. Just Our Gang bridge club will meet with Mrs. John A. Hall.

### Children Enjoy a Party at Home of Calvary Minister

Officers to serve the next six A party at the home of the Rev. months were elected in Bluebird and Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth enterclass of First Baptist church Mon- tained the intermediate department day evening, when Mrs. A. A. Steele, of Valvary Baptist church yester teacher, entertained members at her day. Games were enjoyed, then cake and cocoa were served.

Guests were William and Char Hill, Otho Burnett, Junior Hen-A three-course dinner was served sen, Billy Hudgens, Jack Hill. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brewer, Mmes. table decorated with bluebirds in Broxson and Addie Buzbee assisted in directing games.

AT HOME HERE

# er Will Reside at Sunray

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brewer an-nounce the marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Albert Bolander at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at their home. The Rev. Will C. House, First Methodist minister, read the ring ceremony after Miss Josephine Lane had played "I Love You Truly" as a piano solo.

The bride wore an afternoon frock of creps and a corsage of lilies. A coronet of pink and white flowers circled her head. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Walter Weddington Jr. of Amarillo, whose dress was of pink eyelet embroidery. L. J. Coombes acted as best man.

Mr. Bolander, son of George Bolander of Pampa, is with the Lunsford Bit Co. The couple will

be at home at Sunray. Miss Brewer was complimented with a kitchen shower last week when Mrs. Weddington entertained at the Brewer home. After the gifts were presented, games were played and an ice course was served. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Crawford Atkinson, H. C. Barker W. A. Hall, J. R. Combs, Lawrence Godwin, Glenn Radcliff, L. R. Gise Brewer; Mmes. A. A. McElrath, D. H. Duke, J. S. Martin, D. L. Lunsford, Cecil Lunsford, M. I. Luns-Misses Dorothy Duke, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Hazel Martin, Leona Hurst, Evelyn Bicknell, Juanita teachers dismissed classes for the Moore; Messrs. Harding Duke, Geo. Lane, L. J. Coombes, A. P. Coombes, Burnett Lunsford, George Brewer. Gifts were sent by Messrs. and ground several inches deep.

Mmes. W. V. Jarratt, Floyd Humphries, Walter Hyatt, Lawrence Ep perly, Archie Ralsky, H. C. Johnson S. McConnell, Alton Sewell; Mmes. Anna Epperly and Sarah Hatfield; Misses Bertha Baggerman, Merle Martin, Rosa Belle Reed, Georgia Mae Rogers, Margaret Ann Humphries, Jane Hatfield; Messrs. Melvin Parrent, D. L. Lunsford,

# **Club Meets for** Supper, Bridge

Bide-a-Wee bridge club was en-tertained at the Eagle buffet last evening with a supper and bridge Special guests were Mmes. Jim White, Hal Frailey, and Dawson.

Members playing were Mmes. Paul McNamara, Earl Noel, Albert Brannon, Ted White, W. B. Murphy, H. H. Isbell, R. W. Wilson, Eva Mae Enbody, and Norma Jean Talley. Sweet peas formed a cen-children were present. terpiece for the supper table, and each guest received a corsage of

E. Kancher, division freight and attack. passenger agent for the Santa Fe railroad, and Richard Roberts, traveling agent, both of Amarillo, were and infant son William Embry have in Pampa today.

# COUPLE MARRY | PIANO RECITAL IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Boland- Public Is Invited To Hear Program Tomorrow

> Second in a series of recitals, a group of Mrs. Lily Hartsfield's piano pupils will be presented in a program at First Baptist church, open to the public tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. They will be assisted by two expression pupils of Mrs. T. F. Morton.

Young pianists who will be heard are Glenna Delvar, Alverna Miller Alma Jean Keller, Wanda Cheek Glennis Savage, John Wayne Brown ing Dorothea Keller, Virginia Crawford, Ewert Duncan, Melba Savage Sue Bernard, Helen Durham, and Talma Cheek.

Readings will be given by Mary Jean Evans and Patsy Pierson, pup

# **School Dismissed** When Snow Halts Magic City Buses

By Mrs. C. A. Hodges MAGIC CITY, March 31 — Snow drifted over sandy roads halted school buses when they started their run Monday morning, and so few pupils could reach school that the

day.
The snow started falling early Monday morning and covered the

Easter Program The Presbyterian Sunday school gave a special Easter program Sunday morning, attended by a large crowd. Alva Jean Hodges read the opening poem, Easter. Modell Robinson gave a reading, and Mildred Yocum, Adelle Hodges, Eona Eu-

banks, and Maydean Clark a song. Mrs. Dan Frye and Mrs. C. A. Hodges sang a duet, J. H. Walker led a unison recitation of the Lord's prayer. Joy Frye. Billy Joe Carrell and Della Mae McCoy read "At Easter Time." A solo by Marguerite Carrell and a duet by Margetta Walker and Dortha Bradley completed the program. The Rev. Mr. MacInner

Children Hunt Eggs Primary children of the Presyter-ian Sunday school enjoyed an Easter egg hunt Sunday evening at the home of the teacher, Mrs. C. A. Hodges. Carrilee Hodges found the prize egg, and Maydean Clark and Adelle Hodges found the most eggs. Fifteen

Joe Johnson, 6-year old son of Otis Johnson, Magic City postmaster, is in Wheeler hospital after a heart

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Will Fullingim

the former Harvester athletic star is attending the University of Okla-homa. They visited his mother, Mrs. Mahala Fullingim during the Eas-ter holidays.

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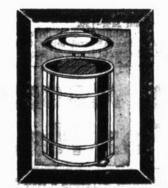
at 9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Leaves Pampa for Enid at 12:40 p. m.

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### THREE ATTACKS MADE ON MERCHANTMEN BY REBELS

LONDON, March 31 (P)-The British government demanded an exanation from the insurgent Spanish merchantmen by insurgent war-

The strong protest, presented to insurgent fleet commanders at the assurances there would be no repetition of the incidents.

stringent of international laws in opening fire on neutral shipping.

The British protest disclosed insurgent armed trawlers halted the

to proceed to Gibraltar and unload On March 23, the note related, a of the liner Menin Ridge, carrying a

to halt and be searched. The insurgent warship disappeared, however, when a French destroyer steamed to the vessel's rescue. On the same day another insurgent warship. Britain protested halted and searched the steamer Stanholme on the high seas and then

escorted her to Gibraltar although

her papers were found to be in order.

### Club Is Organized By Denworth Women

DENWORTH, March 31 — The Dish-Towel club was organized Friday at the home of Mrs. Vester Dowell. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. L. Marshall at 2:30 April 2, when each member will bring a towel to work on.

Sandwiches, cookies, jello, and tea were served to Mmes. Cort Cort Meyers, P. B. Kratzer, Bob James, Kenneth Meyers, A. G. Norton, J. H. Flesher.

A 3-inch blanket of snow fell here Monday morning, and a light snow continued all day. The moisture is appreciated by farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quarles and family attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Grififn in Wichita Falls recently. There were 39 children and grandchildren of the hosts present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poarch and little daughter. Elaine, of Wichita Falls are visiting in the L. L. Morse home. Mrs. Poarsh's mother, Mrs. Hattle Hensen, accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ferguson of Borger visited their son, William Ferguson, and family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dale and daughters spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Young at

### Why Laxatives Fail In Stubborn Constipation

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### LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State sind its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austic. Texas.

Q, How many native grasses have

been found in Texas?

A. William A. Silveous, a retired San Antonio lawyer, who has devoted years of study to Texas grasses, has travelled 60,000 miles in his experimentation, and has written an 820-page book on the subject, has found 550 Texas grasses, nearly half the total of the United States.

Q. What percentage of the mohair of the country is produced in Texas? A. Department of Agriculture re-The note asserted the insurgent ports that in 1936 Texas produced vessel had violated one of the most 13,400,000 pounds of the 15,986,000 pounds grown in the nation, or 85 per

Q. When was Southwestern University located at Georgetown and Springwear on March 7 and forced it what Methodist schools did it suc-

A. In 1875, the consolidation and culmination of all previous efforts trawler fired a shot across the bow of Texas Methodists to build up a of the liner Menin Ridge, carrying a cargo of coal, to enforce an order Ruthersville, Wesleyan, and McKenton but any local searched. The investigation of the liner Menin Ridge, carrying a university in the state, succeeding Ruthersville, Wesleyan, and McKenton but any local search and the liner Menin Ridge, carrying a university in the state, succeeding Ruthersville, wesleyan, and McKenton an zie colleges, and Soule university. Q. Under what conditions was Marshall. Texas, once the capital of

Missouri? A. Claiborne F. Jackson and Tho mas C. Reynolds were inaugurated governor and lieutenant governor of Missouri in January, 1861, both southern sympathizers. Missouri voted to remain loval to the Union a month later, and the State officials moved the state records to Boonville to get away from Union sentiment so prevalent at Jefferson City and from there to Marshall, from which place Missouri state business was transacted for several months. Q. What is the water flow of Comanche Springs at Fort Stockton? A. Sixty million gallons daily.

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11:30—Luncheon Dansant 12:00—Musical Jamboree. 12:30—Waltz Time.

# HARLE CHARGED WITH OPERATING A SALOON

Sam Harle, alleged proprietor of an open saloon at the Southern night club, on the LeFors road south of the Pampa city limits, was such of the Pampa city limits, was are being paid by 79 employers in lature, which was signed by Gov.

Chairman Director James V. Allred on October 27, 1936. out under \$500 bond today awaiting Gray county, Chairman-Director James V. Allred on October 27, 1936, were injured. a hearing in county court next week. Orville S. Carpenter announced to-Harle was arrested yesterday by day at Austin.

Orville S. Carpenter announced to-commission has collected approxi-Constable Otis Hendrix on a county court complaint filed by E. S. ers will set up unemployment bene-Carter of Amarillo, agent of the Tex- fit accounts for 1.941 workers in employers will be used to establish as Liquor Control Board, Harle waiv- Gray county. ed examining trial and was released after posting bond with the Gray county are under the direction penses of the Texas commission are of District Fieldman B. H. Thompaid by the Federal Social Security

Information also was signed by son, who has headquarters in the Board, Carpenter pointed out. White at the Southern Club, the Texas Unemployment Com- of February and March, 1937. said premises being a place where distilled liquor is sold and offered

The offense, named in the complaint, was alleged to have been ommitted on March 22.

### Norfleet Recovers Trunk of Clothing After Five Years

LUBBOCK, March 31. (A) — J. Frank Norfleet, Hale Center ranchman who spent years running down men who fleeced him of a large sum of money, recently recovered a trunk full of clothing he left at a New York hotel five years ago during his sleepless pursuit of his de-

"I had to get out of New York quickly that time," he said, "and I couldn't get back to the hotel. I hadn't been there since. I left \$42 pair of white Russian calfskin

boots on top of the trunk." Recently Norfleet went to New York to participate in a broadcast and got trace of the trunk through negro porter at the hotel. He went to the place the porter suggested the

trunk was held and found it.

"A white man had it," Norfleet "He cried when I told him to turn over the boots and clothing. He had never worn the boots although he said he always had want- Rupert Hughes, S. S. Van ed to, because he could not get Dine, John Erskine and three

Norfleet said the suit he was wearing here was among the ar-ticles in the trunk. "I got back about everything excepting a big white hat that cost \$50," he said. "I was planning to wear it while judging a ohnson rodeo."

After being fleeced, Norfleet declared war on buncomen and did not rest until he had traced the men who got his money and saw them behind prison bars with substantial

## As Truce Was Called in Chrysler Auto Strike



Stern-faced John Lewis, weary Frank Murphy and smiling Walter P. Chrysler are pictured in Lan sing, left to right, just after the labor leader, Michigan's governor and the chairman of the board of Chrysler Motor Corp. reached a basic agreement on settlement of the second great automobile strike. Lewis agreed to evacuate Detroit sitdowners and Chrysler promised not to attempt to resume production during subsequent negotiations.

### PROGRAM TIME 1( 1) ON STATION [] [

79 EMPLOYERS IN GRAY COUNTY

1:15—Tune Wranglers

2:00-Man On The Street.

4:30—Afternoon Varieties.

5:15—Harmonica Cowboy

6:00—Behind the Headlines

benefit accounts for more than 600.-

:00—Green Brothers.

5:30—The Bookman.

5.45—The Gaieties.

6:15—Dinner Dance.

7:00—Eventide Echoes

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The commission's activities in 000 workers, while all operating ex-

MORE CHILDREN KILLED IN CAR

ory, yet in Texas an even greater

death toll of children is recorded

This thought was expressed in letters to each member of the leg-

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Roosevelt, President of the

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1:30—Dance Hour.

2:15—The Gaieties.

2:30-Concert Master.

3:15—Siesta Serenade

3:30—Garden Party.

1:00-News

3:00-News.

THURSDAY 6:30—Musical Clock.

6:45-Cookoo Clock 7:45—Overnight News

8:00—Just About Time 8:15-Home Folks Frolic. 8:30-Birthday Club 8:45-Lost and Found.

8:50-Announcer's Choice 9:00—Shopping With Sue 9:30—Merchants' Co-Op Program.

9:45-On The Mall. 10:00-Morning Melange

10:30-News. 10:45—Tango Tunes

11:15—Strange Facts.

11:00--Hollywood Brevities

ducing highway carnage. 1310 KILOCYCLES "The parents of the New London THE HIGH FIDELITY YOICE

disaster have our deepest sympatny," he said, "yet, without desiring to minimize this tragedy I deliberately assert that the careless slaying of more than five hundred children in Texas by motor traffic drilling, came in for considerable the fingerprints and other evilence led detectives to conclude the lst year is in every way equally attention. tragic.

cense law and other means of re-

"It is even more appalling when we realize that these deaths did not occur just in 1936, that they oc-curred in the year previous, and will occur again this and each succeeding year unless we do more than we are now doing to prevent them.'

Johnson said that because traffic victims died singly and in different communities Texas had failed to realize the magnitude of the loss and resulting sorrow and suffering. "Do not think for a moment that the victims and their parents did not suffer as much as those at New ed and demand was good. Verbal Visit in Alanreed Each little girl killed by

as any other child." Pointing out that it was necessary to prevent recurrence of another sulting from the heavy production school disaster, Johnson said it was of March, major producing states equally necessary to prevent the set allowables which indicated April needless slaying and injury of chil-dren in traffic. production probably would be smaller than that of March. dren in traffic.

In addition to more than 500 killed last year, he said, about 1,000

# tay at Austin. Contributions from these employmately \$7,000,000 from 11,707 Texas Father of Model **Is Questioned**

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)-Joseph Gedeon, scrawny father of Ver-County Attorney Joe Gordon who, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. All The next payment to the Texas onica "Ronnie" Gedeon and estrangwith State Agent Carter, filed the complaint with the county clerk.

The specific charge against Harle states that he "operated an open saloon on the premises of C. H.

White State Agent Carter, filed the complement Compensation Act are requested to call on Thomson for assistates that he "operated an open saloon on the premises of C. H.

White State Agent Carter, filed the complement of Commission will be due April 25 ed husband of Mary Gedeon, both in Beekman Hill on an experiment to the Texas omnics "Gedeon and estrang-commission will be due April 25 ed husband of Mary Gedeon, both one and eight-tenths per cent on their total payrolls for the months further questioning by police today.

The Texas Unemployers who are subject to the act must pay a tax of one and eight-tenths per cent on their total payrolls for the months.

The Texas Unemployers who are subject to the act must pay a tax of one and eight-tenths per cent on their total payrolls for the months. along with three other principal characters in New York's strange

With District Attorney William C. Dodge taking active charge of questioning for the first time in a fresh burst of police activity, detec tives brought to the 51st street station Robert Fowler, 25, who married the gay art model when she was 16 and Jean Carp. 20, a model and closest friend of "Ronnie."

Gedeon, previously questioned af-AUSTIN, March 31. (A) - The islature by Albert Sidney Johnson, ter finding the hodies Sunday morntragic deaths of 455 children in the chairman of the Public Safety coming when he came to the apartment New London school disaster will remain stamped on the world's memwith his married daughter and her husband, was brought in from his dren were killed by automobiles every year than met sudden death upholsterer's shop on East 51st street.

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# in the school catastrophe. The illustration was given in a plea for a more effective drivers li-

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thing tonight, but remember we told you this because they are just liable to do that very if our ushers request you to find them a seat

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BY ALFRED WALL.

search for new reserves underground. ber of reports of a hunt for oil on greater proportions than in recent the second whorls on a man's Ballew from Hall. years.

"This country," said an authority here today, "is being raked over as with a fine tooth comb for likely drilling spots. Every method of geology and geophysics is being as possibly productive areas."

only a moderate amount of new reserves were uncovered.

A survey showed that 1,200,000 acres who roomed with the Gedeons. in 16 counties were under lease by major companies and independents. The two-fold aspect of the hunt for the killer of the girl who knew inal attraction.

vision where recent showings gave indications that the North Rodessa scribed by her own father as a forming a tri-state field.

duction higher.

needed at the moment, was regard- father, that a major discovery of flush production The markets for both crude and Many Easter Guests speculation on price increases in the

motor traffic loved life just as much near future persisted. In keeping with the mounting inventories of crude and refined re-

### Mother Strangles 3 Small Daughters

Easter card for which Mrs. Jeanette Martin, 25, waited in vain was writband, John, 25, yesterday.

a card on Easter."

the southwest. On Easter, he said, he wrote a card telling his wife and job.

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP) -TULSA, March 31 (A)-Its general Crimson finger prints with their Travis. pusiness bowling along on an even damning telltale record provided dekeel, the oil industry is focusing a tectives today with their first congument: Thelma L. Jones from Tymajor portion of its attention on a crete clue in the triple murders of ler; Nelle Harvey from Wilbarger (2) Beekman Hill.

> When they match bloody smudges finger tips they hope to acertain the identity of the methodical mur-derer of Veronica Gedeon, 20-year-Hardegree from Wichita. old artist's model, and two others

Easter morning. In the fingerprint section at pobrought into play and territories long passed up are being scrutinized collection of prints at the departs possibly productive areas."

It was pointed out that in 1936

ment of justice in Washington, experts classified and compared the discoveries barely kept pace with stains left on a sheet of Miss Geddemand for crude. The year before known criminals.

Strangled with her was her mother Among the reports of new oil play Mrs. Mary Gedeon. Hacked to receiving attention here were those death, his skull punctured, was telling of heavy leasing in Illinois. Frank Byrnes, a bartender-waiter

Shallow production in the Patoka New York's bright spots intimately field in Marion county was the orig- sent several dozen detectives on a round of her favorite haunts to Another area being watched was glean what they could of her per-the Arkansas-Louisiana-Texas di-sonal habits and history.

field might extend into Arkansas, trifler with men's affections, she posed for artists and photographers, Older producing areas in Okla- illustrated with her semi-nude fighoma where valuable new produc- ure blood - and - thunder detective tion has been found through late stories and was a habitue of bars methods of repressuring and reand ballrooms.

Among leading executives there killer had taken his time in diswas no fear of a crude oil shortage patching his victims. He apparbut they generally were in agree-ently spent several hours in the ment with the consensus of geolo-Beekman Hill apartment.

gists that while plenty of crude oil Everyone who has undergone quesreserves are to be found, the search tioning since Sunday in connection will be wider and the costs of pro- with the case had been discharged from custody today, with The industry was pleased by Sen- lice said were perfect alibis. They ate passage of the Connally "hot dismissed without comment a stateoil" bill, which, while perhaps not ment by Joseph Gedeon, the girl's ed as an excellent safety valve that millionaire" might have hired a would prove its worth in case of a professional killer to strangle her.

ALANREED, March 31 - Ralph Palmer who is attending school in Canyon, was home for the Easter Holidays.

Harvey W. Craig of Lubbock visited with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Greenwood this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Browning of Borger, Mrs. J. T. Wilson and Mrs. Fannie Rector of Clarendon, Mrs. Bus Cash of McLean were Su AURORA, Ill., March 31 (P)-The visitors in the Wilson Blakney home.

Mr and Mrs Marvin Hall enter-

ten the same day she strangled her tained a number of friends with a three small daughters and hanged dinner and Easter-egg hunt, Sun-herself, it was disclosed by her hus-i day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook and family of Mc-Mrs. Martin took her daughters to Lean, Mrs. Ruth Thomas and daughchurch Easter morning to have them baptized, before committing the act. son and Luke Hall of LeFors, Mr. She left a note saying "Johnnie has and Mrs. Everett Hall and family, three children and can't send them and Frank Hall. In the afternoon a number of other friends stopped in Martin learned of the tragedy for the much enjoyed Easter-egg

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merriman and daughters of his luck in finding a Miss Florence Merriman of Wheeler Wayland Merriman of Lubbock Tech

### and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner and daughter of Pampa, were guests in the Robert Crisp home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hall and family are moving to a farm near

The Baptist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Craig. The Methodist Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon at the par-

COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, March 31 (A)-Proceedings in the Court of Criminal Appeals:

Affirmed. J. Rip Farmer from Submitted on brief and oral ar-

cases). Submitted on brief for both par-



# Seen & Heard THEATRES

# Lallora

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## State

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### CARL BENEFIEL

When a man dies or leaves town, it always has been customary for his friends to say nice things about him.

However, very few bouquets are handed out to the living. This gets around to the point of mentioning here that Carl Benefiel, a director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, leaves Pampa with his family early tomorrow to make his home in Enid, Okla.

The going away of Mr. Benefiel is a distinct loss to the community. He has been, during his residence here, a conscientious and hard worker for his city in all civic enterprise. He was honored last night at a civic farewell banquet given by his fellow Jaycee members.

Mr. Benefiel probably will not like what is said about him here. He is not the kind of a person who seeks public praise for what he has done. Rather, he goes about his business, being of service wherever he can-not intent upon personal puffs.

He is the type of citizen that when time comes for him to step up on the ladder and leave, they who know him best say something like this:

"I sure hate to see him go-Pampa's going to miss that old boy."

And, as Pampa wishes Benefiel success in his new field, the city likewise extends a warm welcome to Claude Motley, his successor, who comes here from Borger with an equal reputation for civic service.

### REMEMBER WHEN

You wouldn't think of lighting your cigar with a twenty-dollar bill. You've heard of people doing that, and have probably regarded them as being insane.

But, if you are an average person, you consistently take chances on a fire that may cost you many times a "measley" twenty dol-

Remember when a fuse blew last winter and you couldn't find another-and so established the circuit by putting a penny behind the old fuse. Thousands of fires, many of which have destroyed lives, have been caused by this highly dangerous practice.

Remember when the cord of your reading lamp wore through and you repaired it yourself, with the aid of a kitchen knife, some automobile tape and considerable profanity? The list of fires resulting from amateur electrical repairs would fill a big book.

Remember that cold morning when the fire was balky and, in a fit of anger, you turned to kerosene to get it going? That practice has burned down thousands of homes-and provided many a man with an abrupt passage

Remember when you awakened and found the room full of smoke from the smoldering cigar butt that had fallen onto the bed or the carpet? The insurance records are full of cases where the smoker in question never did wake up again in this world.

The list of careless actions that may cause fire could be prolonged indefinitely. You may take a chance a thousand times and get away with it-and on the thousand and first time it may get away with you. The man who lights his cigarette with a twenty-dollar bill is not as wasteful or reckless as the man who takes a chance on fire.

# **WASHINGTON LETTER**

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-President Roosevelt needs a big break if he is to even his front page score. Two times recently his "big moments" have been all but obscured by tremendous news developments that took away from him the front

First was on the occasion of his recent trip to South America. There he had one day of triumph upon his arrival at Buenos Aires with nothing to diminish the publicity and the mass effect for peace he hoped his trip would inspire.

But one day only was his. King Edward abdicated and the flight of the Israelites across the Red sea couldn't have held space against that \* \* \*

Then came the senate judiciary hearing on the Supreme Court bill. Save for Attorney General Cummings the witnesses lined up by the defense were not especially imposing although unquestionably learned and sincere. Nevertheless, Judge Ferdinand Pecora of New York. widely known for his conduct of the banking and security investigation, was riding high for a good play of supporting testimony. But during the very hour of his appearance before the committee Amelia Earhart cracked up her plane in Honolulu. That routed Pecora.

Even before that the surprise speech of Justice McReynolds had exploded in the midst of supporting testimony.

Then came the Texas school disaster to crowd the whole court issue inside to fit around a brassiere ad on page ten.

By the time the opposition was ready to put its case before the committee and the public, excitement over the school disaster had lessened and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes'

letter had little competition. Moreover, crowds at the hearings had almost

# TEX'S TOPICS

Pampa said a public farewell to Carl Benefiel at the Jaycee banquet in his honor last night. . . . Today he was around saying goodbye to his many friends and acquaintances. . . . Benefiel leaves in the morning for Enid, Okla. . . . We have known him almost since the day of our arrival here last June. . . . In the language of the open spaces, he's a grand guy.

Uncle Jess Wynne was a hardware dealer in Panhandle back in 1888. . . . We heard Henry Lippold telling a story about Mr. Wynne in the courthouse lobby the other day. , . . Mr. Lippold was a ranch boss and the obliging Mr. Wynne used to deliver messages to the ranch for him. . . . On one occasion he had to go way up on McClellan Creek to find Ranch Boss Lippold where he was engaged in branding.

While out there, Mr. Wynne explained that he had a young woman from the East as a guest at his home, that he had thrilled her by showing her a rattlesnake and some other wild west oddities, and now he'd like to take home a coyote. . . . No sooner said than one had been scared up and lassoed. . . . But to really enjoy the rest of this story you should ask Mr. Lippold to tell it to you personally, in his own inimitable style.

California friends of ours find it to be a swell joke to send us a collect telegram in which they say: "WE VIGOROUSLY PROTEST YOUR PAGE ONE BANNER LINE THURSDAY MARCH 25. STAFF CONSIDERING SUIT FOR SLANDER STOP DEMAND RETRACTION. . . (Signed) NATIVE SONS AND DAUGH-TERS." . . . Then followed signatures of all members of the editorial staff of the Santa Ana Register at so much a word (collect).

The Page One headline to which they filed this telegraphic protest had to do with the news story about the recent West Coast earthquake which shook California all the way from San Diego to Los Angeles. . . . The only thing we could think of was a \$2.80 reply (collect) in which we advised them in our best Texan drawl to see our attorney. . . . So far we have not received a refusal to pay for the telegram. . . . Californians do not like to receive publicity on their temblors, you know.

The office blond thinks England's "Flying Duchess" is a wife of the Flying Dutchman. . . "There is a barbershop in a Philadelphia hospital." It is a nice arrangement if the barber is jittery and a transfusion is needed after the shave. . . . A local statistician says he enjoys the work of that film actress, Simone Ditto.

Movie executives must have had some qualms before releasing the film, "Green Light." When the title flashes on the screen, the fan is likely to go. . . . An industrialist expects an inflationary boom and subsequent collapse during the next three years. Is there to be another army corps stratosphere flight?

The youngster, a trifle mixed, believes the name of that popular film was "Mr. Doodle Went to Town." . . . "Vermont farmers report the sap has started to run." He should have known better than to vote Democratic in that vicinity. . . . In connection with a sitdown strike in a chair factory, it is hard to understand the term, "industrial unrest."

The wheel of a toy train was found in the stomach of a Los Angeles lad. It it one alternative to taking spinach for iron. . . . "Horse and buggy" customs have not vanished entirely. Workers of an Amite, La., plant are reported to have walked out.

# Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Five bandits robbed the First National bank of more than \$32,000 in a noon holdup. Customers, employes, and carpenters who were repairing the building were all held at guns' point. \* \* \*

A play, "The Dear Departed," was presented by the high school athletic association. In the cast were Vernon Culverhouse, Bob Mullen, Kathryn Vincent, Donald Zimmerman, Marjorie Parker, Melba Graham.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

All schools of the city joined in a tree-planting ceremony on the high school grounds, honoring the Washington bi-centennial. Mrs. V. E. Fatheree was the main speaker.

A party of Fort Worth and Denver officials. headed by General John A. Hulen, vice-president of the line, inspected construction work here on the Denver Northern. Grading was practically complete in this county.

\* \* \*

petered out in the final days of testimony for court change. Greeting the opposition witnesses on the first day was the beginning of a series of imposing audiences loosed on Wash-

ington by the advent of the Easter holiday. And nothing happened to snatch the play from the Hughes letter or the testimony of widely known Raymond Moley.

\* \* \* Young James Roosevelt spoke on the radio the other night in defense of the court plan. Both the speech and his voice sounded much like his father's fireside chat.

One of the busiest persons in support of the proposed court reform is William Denman of San Francisco, a 1935 appointee to the ninth (Pacific coast) circuit court of appeals,

Close friends credit him with helping to formulate the plan in the first place, and he has remained in Washington for weeks with more than one western member of congress reporting a visit.

In choosing a cast for "Gone With the Wind", the paramount Hollywood problem seems to be the selection of Public Rhett No. 1.

# HOW THAT BOY HAS GROWN!



# **Man About** Manhattan

NEW YORK-The girl with the quizzical blue eyes and hair like May moonlight shimmering on a bowl of muscadine wine sank back into a low-swung Louis XIV chair. The russet frock she wore was nice, but she thought it would look better if it were yellow with green buttons. Actresses sometimes have thoughts

I remembered that morning two years ago when Elizabeth Allan came in on the Bremen along with H. G. Wells and Rasputin's daughter, and admitted that her appearance in New York was motivated only by the desire to have a particular frock. She wanted to add it to her wardrobe before departing for Singapore and other sleepy oriental ports on a world

But that was two year interlude on the movie lots in Hollywood.

But she fooled them. When the plane arrived Miss Allan wasn't on it, or even close to it. She came in quietly on the 20th Century ("I'm superstitious: since I've been working 20th Century Fox, I ride the 20th Century.") and sped away to the almost inaccessible retreat of a private home. This is the town house of a friend, Mrs. Charles Payson, in 61st street, just the flick of a cigaret ash from Central Park.

But the whereabouts of celebrities. like murder, will out, and so it was that a surprised butler, much more cheerfully than one would suppose, admitted this inquirer to a warming, cheerful room that must have been at least an acre in size.

Miss Allan isn't one bit disturbed over recent reports of violent storms at sea. Many crossings (almost an unbelievable number for one so young) have given her a complete and harmonious "understanding" with the sea, and, as she puts it, "Really, I'm an awfully good sailor."

ARMY DAY DESIGNATED WASHINGTON, March 31 President Roosevelt directed today that April 6—the twentieth anniversary of America's entrance into the world war-be designated as Army Day. His proclamation orderbodies in appropriate observance on the anniversary.

# **People You Know**

wanta go back to Oklahoma,

The land where my father died.

And our money's running low

To the land of your father's

I, too, would like to return

pride, So just keep faith, my dearest,

And the Master will provide.'

Now, God in Heaven heard this,

And always wanting to please, He called upon the storm god,

And bade him blow a breeze.

The dust lent the air its aroma

He blew the most of Oklahoma.

And to the faithful little child

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD - Sometimes it's

nerve and sometimes its talent-

and sometimes its both. That's the

Adler doesn't look like a movie ac-

tor. He probably wouldn't be one if he didn't play the harmonica. And

if he hadn't had nerve-the kind it

takes to decide, when you're nine

that you won't practice your piano

Larry is 23 now, and looks like a

When Larry gave up the piano, he

didn't know what his musical forte

would be nor that he would have

any. His instructor told his parents

he had absolutely no ear for music

Oddly, even today Larry prefers to

playground contest for harmonica

players. He was handicapped slight-

When he was 13, he entered a

in having no harmonica and no

idea how to play one, but he solved

the first difficulty by buying a cheap

instrument and the second as most

boys do. He knew the judges were eminent musicians, so he played

the other kids played "St. Louis

Thus launched on a career, he

went to New York. Agents and two

harmonica band leaders agreed that

he had no talent. So he crashed Rudy

Vallee's dressing room and got an

audition. Vallee promoted a contract

for him in vaudeville, but warned

him to save his money. "Save your

money, kid. After they've seen you

shot guy." Rudy later admitted he

was mistaken, as Adler has been

guest star on the Vallee program for

It was Harry Richman who advised

Larry to come to California. Larry wired Sid Grauman he was a wow,

and signed the telegram "Lew Lip-

stone." He was in the office of Lip-

stone, the theater manager, when

Grauman long-distanced. Lipstone played angel, backed up the wire,

and Larry came to Hollywood. He stopped the opening show with "Bo-

lero." He had learned it that day.

If Adler can get a harmonica that

will last, he hopes to become a real artist at it. He has them specially made for him, and one instrument, the way he plays it, last three days.

once, you're through. You're a one-

Beethoven's "Minuet in G"

junior edition of Eddie Cantor.

play the harmonica

way it is with Larry Adler.

lessons.

play by ear.

five times.

Oh, the storm-god huffed and

puffed-

comes high

(Note: A recent assignment in English classes of Miss Margaret Jones, high school teacher, was a ballad about Texas, based on the form and style of the old Scotch By GEORGE TUCKER form and the following ballad personal ballads. The amusing ballad personal was handed in by Jack Brashears.)

FAITH

'Mama, I'm tired of Texas," The little baby cried. Oh. don't you fret my darling; I'd like for you to go. But it so happens that food

cruise, and she got it: now she was going home to England for the first time in nearly 10 months, after a highly laudatory

"To England, now that April's near, and to my husband," she sighed happily, "and the coronation, too, I missed the jubilee but I'm not going to miss this, not when it happens only once in a lifetime. I'm going home because I want to, and because I think I should. But I'm coming

Awaiting her arrival at the air port were interviewers, cameramen, columnists, and all the fanfare of Broadway, eager to acclaim her now that she is a success and one of those talented, gifted and sought-after people who dictate their own career and commute between continents as casually as busmen on holiday

Three days she has had in New York, and what has she done with them? There was "You Can't Take It With You" at night and "Tobacco Road" for a matinee. Then there was Katharine Cornell, the second night, and Helen Haves at the next matinee. The third day was undecided, as there was packing and cablegrams and a trillion last-minute chores to do before checking in to the purser on the Europa.

# How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine FORGETFULNESS

A reader writes inquiring about the cause of forgetfulness and how it may be overcome." This is a large order, especially the overcoming part.

Much concerning both remembering and forgetting still remains a mystery. Modern psychiatry, however, has given us insight into what may be called purposeful forgetting. By this is meant the seemingly unintentional forgetting of unpleasant and unwelcome obligations, names,

Some "loss of memory" is due to the faintness of the original impression. The school boy for example at first finds it hard to remember the irregular French verbs. But when drilled sufficiently, he may re-

member them for years. Ordinarily son complains of forgetfulness, he means forgetting those things, events, commitments, ets., which he knows he is capable to, but does not, remember. Again, barring disease, we must look for the cause in the emotional and psychologic con-

dition of the individual. Usually the individual forgets because he does not want to remember. Unfortunately this statement carries too great an implication of volition or wilfulness. The victim quite properly protests that he does want to remember, that forgetting causes him no end of embarrassment. The fact, however, remains that while consciously he may want to remember, unconsciously he more

intensely rejects the remembrance. It is not easy to convince the doubting Thomas that this mechanism actually exists and operates. But if he will take the trouble to catalog and study what he forgets he is quite likely to find some common factor which points to the cause of forgetting. Also he will notice that the failure of his memory is not uniformly manifested in all fields and spheres of his daily life. In some catagories he will forget repeatedly, in others he will never forget

This consideration far from exhausts the subject. Some individuals who are continuously distracted. who nurse some deep concern, who labor under the burden of some grievous sorrow or disappointment, may find themselves unable to remember.

Still others, uncertain of themselves, inclined to doubt their competence, suffering from a keen sense of guilt, find themselves unable to recall certain data for which they have a need.

### Revival Closes in Mobeetie Church

MOBEETTE, March 31 - Close of the most successful revival in the history of the Methodist church here came on Easter Sunday, reports the Rev. Mr. Gillham, pastor. The Rev. Clarence Bounds of Post was the evangelist.

During the services 34 members were received into the church. Many Mobeetie residents heard the

SINCLAIR VALUATION SET

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)-The Interstate Commerce commission set a \$15,500,000 valuation on those properties of the Sinclair Prairie pipeline of Texas used for common carrier purposes, The valua-tion was as of December 31, 1934. The commission evaluates pipeline properties used in Interstate com-

# **ANSWERS QUESTIONS** BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Next to the rose, what flower is the best seller? T. P. A. The sweet pea ranks second in

Q. Who guards the White House? M. H. B.

A. The White House has its own police force of 48 men. This includes a captain, a lieutenant, three sergeants, and 43 policemen. There are also 10 secret service men.

Q. Please give a satisfactory material for making relief maps in school, D. S.

A. School Arts says that for school use, newspaper pulp, flour, salt, and water are most commonly used and are most efficient.

Q. When was the Wall Street bomb explosion and how many were killed? E. W. A. An explosion on Wall Street, New York City, occurred on Sept. 16, 1920. Thirty were killed, 100

injured, and property was damaged to the extent of \$2,000,000. Q. On what date was Captain Dreyfus restored to rank? H. W. J. A. Alfred Dreyfus of the famous Dreyfus affair was restored to the

army on July 12, 1906. Q. How many laws have been passed by the Congress of the United States? E. J. L.

A. The total number of measures enacted by Congress since the first session has been 24,902; of these, 73 have been declared unconstitutional.

Q. When did the Doukobors settle in Canada? A. H. B.
A. The Doukobors arrived in Canada in 1898 and 1899, and the government allotted them land in Province of Assiniboia, near York-

town, and in Saskatchewan, near

Thunder Hill, and Prince Albert, They came from Russia and now number some 13,000. Q. What proportion of the world's apple trees is in the United States?

A. There are approximately 450. 000,000 apple trees in the world of which one-fouth are in the United States.

Q. Is there any position which is best to induce sleep? M. S.
A. Dr. Leverett D. Bristol says that

apparently there is not: it depends entirely on one's own comfort and ability to relax.

Q. Where is the largest herd of cattle in the United States? W. S. A. The King Ranch in Texas has the largest herd of cattle in this This herd numbers about

### How to Tell Fortunes

Wouldn't you like to know how to tell fortunes? It is easy to do so with the help of the new booklet, Fortune Telling. Horoscopes for every month of the year; rules for reading palms and faces, for interpreting cards, tea-leaves, dreams, as well as interesting facts on signs, omens, and superstitions. It is good

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SIDE GLANCES

State....

By George Clark



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# This, That **Everything**

BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK. We Americans have a notion that fresh eggs that are fresh have a decided superiority over those not so fresh. The Chinese, however, seem to have quite a different standard by which they determine the delicacy of their eggs. To them age is a most desirable characteristic in eggs.

A certain traveler from the Orient tells about an official dinner he at-tended in China. He said that particular dinner had 60 courses, and the host tendered lengthy apologies for the fact that the meal did not have more. Among the many strange and interesting things served were some eggs that were three hundred years old. These old eggs were regarded by the Chinese as a very delicious dish. The traveler stated that the eggs three centuries old did not taste so bad as one might expect.

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Maybe we Americans have this matter all "balled up," and perhaps we do not "know our eggs"; since those who have tried old instead of fresh ones prefer the former. However, I shall still take mine fresh

# So They Say:

Democracy so far hasn't protected us from human selfishness, but communism is pretty far removed from the American way of thinking.— Emanuel Sternheim, Chicago lecturer.

Fashion follows a pattern that almost resembles in regularity and reliability the recurring cycles of the tides and seasons.—Mrs. Agnes Young, Cleveland, O., fashion au-

Each experimental flight adds its little knowledge about weather and flying conditions, and those pieces fit together to make the total which must be had before air routes are safe.—Amelia Earhart, famed avia-

Use of the word "handsome" to describe mere good looks is an wrong. Few young men are handfor a man, becomes so only after he has attained his goal thru effort that tries his courage and develops his intellect. - Madeleine Carroll, movie actress.

# CO-ED KILLED WHEN CAR STRIKES CONCRETE

BENNINGTON, Okla., March 31 (P)-Mrs. Betty Cook, 20, Hugo, Okla., bride of a month and student at Southeastern State Teachers col-lege, Durant, was killed early today when the car in which she was riding with her husband and another couple struck a concrete railroad denot platform here.

The other occupants of the car \* were uninjured. J. W. Cook, husband of Mrs. Cook and also a student at the Durant school, said the car was swerved to

avoid a Frisco freight train. He said the four were returning from Paris, Tex., where they attended a show.

PROMINENT FARMER DIES BIG SPRING, March 31 (A)-G. T. Page, 77, Howard county farmer who had resided in this section for more than 20 years, died early today at his home in Big Spring. He had been in declining health for two years. Funeral services will be held here at 10 a. m. Thursday. Survivors in-

Henry Page of Carlsbad, N. M., and George and Oscar Page of Abilene. COTTON BROKER DIES DALLAS, March 31 (A)-Adolph F. Felder, 60, widely known cotton broker, died here last night. He had maintained offices in Dallas, Long-

clude four sons. Willis Page of Knott.

view and Gladewater and joined the Orleans cotton exchange in 1920. For many years before he entered the brokerage field he was with the Western Union, Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

# COUNTY INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET WILL OPEN AT ALANREED TOMORR

# TRACK – FIFLD

### FINALS IN LITERARY EVENTS WILL BE SATURDAY

ALANREED, March 31 - For the first time in the history of the Alanreed school it will be host to a Gray county Interscholastic League meet. annual event will open Thursday night with volley ball games in the new Alanreed gymnasium.

Friday will be devoted to athletic competition, some of the literary events, tennis and playground ball. On Saturday the finals in the literary events will be held.

Under direction of Supt. J. Wm. Dillard of the Alanreed schools, preparations have been made to run the meet off in an interesting manner and in record time.

The old schedule of literary events on Friday and athletic competition on Saturday has been abandoned this year. The program has been arranged for the interest of spectators

and contestants. Competent judges have been secured for all events.

All schools in the county, with the exception of Pampa, will compete with the winners entering the district meet in Pampa April 9 and The league meet will be directed by

an executive committee composed of the following teachers J. Wm. Dillard, director general.

Ashley Little, director of debate.

D. V. Biggers, extemporaneous Sam Brance, spelling. Mrs. Frank Monroe, ready writers.

W. B. Weatherred, director of rur-Bill Allen, typing and shorthand. Miss Maidee Thompson, singing.

Miss Hannah Lee Chambers, story E. R. Reeves, 3-R. R. E. Paige, journalism. Grady Pearson, one act play. Coy Palmer, athletics.

Mrs. Arthur Corse, music Mrs. Irene Beckett, picture mem Mrs. Robert Brown, arithmetic

Miss Gertrude Anderson, rhythm

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THURSDAY 4:00 p. m.—Junior boys tennis fin-ls (singles and doubles) Senior girls tennis finals (singles and dou-

7:30-Girls volley ball (only one division for juniors and seniors). FRIDAY 9.00 a. m.-Junior boys track and

held; junior girls playground ball; senior boys tennis finals (doubles

1:00 p. m.-Senior boys track and field; junior boys playground ball; junior girls playground ball (coninued); junior girls tennis finals. 7:30 - Story telling (regular U. I. L. division); junior boys declama-

tion; rhythm band; ready writers

SATURDAY and above, room 5. grades 6 and 7, room 7. grades 4 and 5, room 4; first story telling, auditorium.

9:30-10:30—Choral singing, audi-10:30-12:00—Senior boys declamation, auditorium; senior girls declamation, auditorium; music memory,

room 2; number sense, room 5. 1.00 p. m.-Junior girls declamaion, auditorium; typing and short-

2:00-Three-R. room 5. 3:00-Picture memory, room 2. 4:00—General assembly, auditor-



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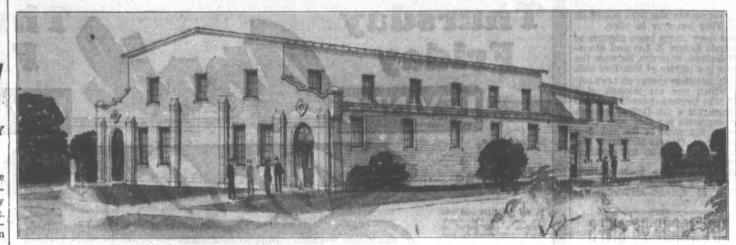
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### \$1,500 **URAL HANDICAP** TO BE RUN

ARLINGTON DOWNS, March 31 AP)—Thoroughbred horse racing in Tevas on nins and needles because of a legislative move to bring it to an end—centered at this North Texas track today in the Texas Jockey Club's \$1.500 added inaugural handicap.

Conscious they may be launching the last of Texas horse racing at which betting is sanctioned by law, starters were set to get off ten good horses in the feature fifth event, including top-weighted Zevson, Mrs. E. H. Bartlett's entry, at 116 pounds. The races will last 28 days—and during that time the Texas legisla-ture probably will decide whether it wishes to ban pari-mutuel betting at Texas tracks. The House has approved repeal of the betting law and the Senate is scheduled to argue favorable repeal report tomorrow. Zevson's nine competitors faced eavy going around a track sodden by soaking rains and a week-end snowfall. Track officials hoped, how-ever, there might be a "good" track

after the first several races.

Bereft of three top-notcher racers the feature's field included: Mrs. A. M. Creech's Reaping and Mrs. C. E. Allen's Bacon, weighted at 113 pounds; C. E. Davison's Boston Sound, 112; B. M. Smith's Porcellus, 107; M. W. Buck's Brown Cone, 108; E. N. Thompson's Miss Gin Bar 100; Mrs. Ivan Parke's Wacoche 104, and Mrs. T. Marshall's Palan 96 pounds, and Brown Prodigy, 100 There are seven other entrants,

the first scheduled to go off at :15 p. m. Milky Way Farm's Military and Reaping Reward, and the Fighter, Kentucky Derby hopefuls, as well as made himself into what Broadway Navanod, C. E. Davison's winner of

for close finishes were ready. More than 700 hourses were stabled at the track for the meet. track for the meet.

Track Manager Trav Daniel said of a delicatessen proprietor, organizer of a big New York taxicab company.

he expected 8,000 enthusiasts to witness the race card. Today's program begins a meet at which about \$200,000 will be distributed in purses, chief of which will be the \$15,000 added Texas

Derby April 17.

# Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

body can make heads nor tails of the current heavyweight situation To wit the following one minute interview with Joe Gould, manager of the world's champion: "Is the Chicago bout with Joe Louis still on?" . . . "I think so." . . . "Is the Berlin fight with Max Schmeling still on?"... "I think so."... St.
Louis writers may have been letting Paul Dean down lightly when they wrote: "His performance was anything but inspiring." . . . Charlie Dressen and Del Baker, the best signal snatchers in the two majors, say it is easier to swipe a pitch irectly from the pitcher than from the catcher's signs . . . Bet that Lefty Gomez will be the opening lay pitcher for the Yankees

Bucky Harris and Buck Newsom have patched up their differences and the Nats are a big happy family again . . A portly Los Angeles sports editor writes: "I can throw Man Mountain Dean and I haven't had a pair of tights on in six months."... To which a San Fran-... To which a San Francisco scribe replied: "That's no distinction . . . Find me a sports editor who can't throw Dean." Several of the Giants say Van Mungo is faster than Bob Feller . . . Johnny Murphy, who deserves it, will get Charlie Ruffing's old starting spot with the Yankees, if the latter

doesn't sign. Why do big league scouts stay to the already thoroughly scoured to compete in Class A competition. away from his door? . . . In 12 games, desert to resume hunt for 23-year Bill Peisel, Brooklyn high school old Robert M. Miller, who disappearpitcher, whiffed 214 men and he is ed a week ago today. Searchers ad- C. Carson and Franklyn Henry, win- manager, was "doing very nicely, pitcher, whiffed 214 men and he is only 16... Shanty Hogan of the Senators is a great favorite with fans around the Grapefruit circuit when the Boy Scout executive's distance only member of the White Sox with zippers on his uniform.

ed a week ago today. Searchers added to a week ago today at a hospital here at the visitors here from Pennsylvania, the visitors here and visitors he

# GIVEN 10-YEAR

# LONG-TERM CONTRACTS ARE STYLE NOW IN COLLEGES TAMPA Fig. Although Manager

NEW YORK, March 31 (P)-The college football coach who sits on the uncomfortable pinnacle of a one-year contract is rapidly passing out of the sports picture. No longer is the director of Alma Mammy's gridiron destinies required, in one short season, to produce a winner or

J. William Dillard, pictured here, is superintendent of schools at Alanreed and also director general of the Gray County Interscholastic League meet which will be held in Alanreed on Thursday, Friday and

Saturday of this week Above is a

picture of the new Alanreed school gymnasium which was constructed

last year. The gymnasium will be the scene of volley ball competi-

tennis and volley ball will be in

tained his love of pocket billiards.

Ponzi, 1935 tournament winner, faces

(By The Associated Press.)

burgh (N) 12; Seattle (PC) 8

Lauri of Brooklyn.

wet grounds.)

or two.

progress during the meet days.

Close by, track and field,

nis contract. 10-year contract is indicative of the rend. Dana X. Bible this year tion on Thursday night and of literary events on Friday and Satstarts a similarly lengthy term at the University of Texas, having acer at Nebraska

> next fall under new contracts or re-newals of old ones which range in ength from two to five years. In the latter group are Lawrence Carolina State; Lynn Waldorf, who, as a reward for guiding Northwestern to the 1936 Big Ten champion-

NEW YORK, March 31 (A)-From Methodist. a \$4 a week bundle wrapper in a mid-western department store, Jack conference so that it might have "a wide latitude in scheduling games,"

come refined and has changed its place Vic Hanson, and Larry (Moon) name to pocket billiards. In the same Mullins, who left St. Benedict's in period Polansky became successively Kansas to take over the job at Loy- in ola of New Orleans.

and officer of an automobile finance organization. Last November he sold (Dutch) Meyer at Texas Christian out his business interests, but he re-John P. (Little Clipper) Smith at When the manufacturer of bil-Duquesne, and Henry H. (Heinie) liards equipment which previously Miller at St. Joseph's of Philahad sponsored world championship delphia. tourneys decided not to hold one

### this year, Polansky went to the National Billiards association and received its sanction to hold the title tourney. Twelve famous players accepted his invitation to compete for \$8,000 in prize money. In all Polansky has spent about

PITTSBURGH, March 31 (AP)-The \$16,000 on the tournament. When asked what he expects to get out of veteran William T. Tilden held a victory over Fred Perry, the Britall this, he answered "A good seat down front. "I'm not a promoter. ish star, who had twice beaten him I'm an 'angel.' If I break even I'll in their cross-country professional be pleased, but I won't feel disap- tennis series.

pointed if I lose a thousand dollars The 44-year old former American champion struck his old pace last Each of the players has completed night to whip his younger foe deone match so far. This afternoon two cisively in four sets, 6-2, 8-10, 6-13, more matches are scheduled, Erwin 6-3.

Rudolph of Cleveland meeting Fay In a doubles match, Perry and Gainer of Vineland, N. J., and the Ellsworth Vines of California de-1936 champion, Jimmy Caras of feated Tilden and Vincent Rich-Wilmington, Del., playing Marcel Camp of Detroit. Tonight Andrew

### Softball Season Charles Seaback of Boston and Ralph Greenleaf of New York, 14 Opening Delayed times world champion, meets Onofrio Until Friday Week

Softball association from working out and at the request of team managreed to postpone the start of preseason play to determine strength of At Santa Monica, Calif.-Pittswere to meet each other in a "test At Los Angeles-Chicago (N) 11; cause of lack of practice the delay last night.

(Other games cancelled-rain and was believed necessary. At an organization meeting it was voted to let the teams in the associnope gone, searchers returned today ation and decide the teams eligible

PORT ISABEL, March 31 (P)-J.

# Training Camp News

(By The Associated Press.) GULFPORT, Miss., March 31 (A) schools. Manager Bill Terry still figures

TAMPA, Fla.—Although Manager Burleigh Grimes figures Catcher Francis, Nebraska's Olympic repre-"Blimp" Phelps would be better off sentative in the shot put, were exif he reduced his weight below the current 205 pounds, he isn't worried about the Brooklyn receiving department. "It's as good as the last Brooklyn pennant winners had back in 1920," Grimes maintains.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Jo Di-The long-term contract, designed Maggio, who came to the New York sity relays, three relays for colleges o give the "man behind the guns" Yankees last year with a dead pan and junior colleges and schoolboy a break is at Indiana University, and no desire to be friendly, is a events in the afternoon. Where Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin yesdifferent ball player this year. Succeeday signed a ten-year renewal of cess as a major leaguer and the assumption of the latter surance that comes with it have Bo, of course, already has estab-ripened the pride of Little Italy into sas State, Louisiana State, Michigan

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—Manager University. Wilson of the Phillies, anxious to College division—Abilene Christian, avenge the 6 to 0 defeat handed the Durant (Okla.) Teachers, East Texas the University of Texas, having accepted the Longhorns' lucrative of Phils by the Dodgers at Clearwater Teachers, Howard Payne, Louisiana fer after a long and successful carlast week, said he would send Pitch-last week, said he would send pitch-l ers Bucky Waiters and Wayne La- Oklahoma Baptist, Sam At least 15 others will start work master again the Brooklyn club to- San Antonio, Southwestern Louisi-

M. (Biff) Jones, who resigned his post as major in the U.S. Army to league. He admits the Yankees Texas Teachers freshmen Oklahoma

SANTA MONICA, Calif.-Johnny Dickshot, Pittsburgh Pirate outfield- Texas University freshmen. ship, was given a five-year renewal, er, thought he hit a home run and Madison (Matty) Bell, similarly against Seattle. Just as he swatted rewarded for his work at Southern Methodist.

At Dickinson college, which last fell withdraw from the content of t

Navanod, C. E. Davison's winner of last fall's \$15.000 Waggoner memorial handicap, were scratched. Trainer Bob McGarvey withdrew the Fighter when his horse was assigned 120 pounds.

The totalizer and new camera eye

Navanod, C. E. Davison's winner of last fall's \$15.000 Waggoner memorial handicap, were scratched. A little over 20 years ago, bundle-wrapper Polansky became interested in his spare time in what was then known as a faintly vulgar game called pool. Since then the game has betterms next fall, Ossie Solem, who went from Iowa to Syracuse to re-wide latitude in scheduling games, a tained by the Chicago Cubs from Brooklyn for infield utility, had a big start today toward stealing the Rousdin's Coach Arthur D. Kahler received a four-year extension of his contract. At least two teachers of touchdown technique will inaugurate three-year terms next fall, Ossie Solem, who went from Iowa to Syracuse to re-wide and has changed its times at bat.

ONTARIO, Call'-Linus Frey, oblication to tained by the Chicago Cubs from Brooklyn for infield utility, had a big start today toward stealing the regular third base job from Stan hart, Mart, McGregor, Milby Genberg, ton). Navarro, Refugio, Rosenberg, were refined and has changed its ton. San Angelo, San Antonio

Coaches granted 3-year renewals Tey Lyons and Bill Dietrich as Maninclude Gus Dorais at Detroit, Leo ager Jimmy Dykes' pitching selec-

> schedule, meeting the Yankees here oday. Thursday the Dodgers here, Friday to Tampa and the Reds then the Tigers at Lakeland Satur-

> Tulsa Oilers today, and named Sig Mills for the hurling assignment.

LAKELAND, Fla.-Two star Detroit Tiger rookies, Rudy York and not trying to give him an inch. Frankie Croucher, apparently face Dud said firmly, while falling odds another season in the minors. crime to keep those fellows out of regular jobs," said Man-his game. He's just playing golf ager Mickey Cochrane, "but I don't And, that's what you've got to do ir see how we can get them on our this tournament On any other club in the majors they'd be stars."

BILOXI, Miss .- As the Cleveland indians came here today to open a two-game series with Milwaukee, Steve O'Neill, Tribe manager, said Rookie Tom Drake might prove one of the freshman finds of the season.

TAMPA. Fla.-Manager Chuck Dressen said today Jimmy Outlaw, third sacker with Nashville last Unfavorable weather the last two year, probably would hold down weeks has kept teams in the Pampa third base for the Cincinnati Reds.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Manager Bill McKechnie will be the only Boston Bees official about the trainteams until the afternoon of April 9. ing hive today when Baxter Jordan The 12 teams in the association reports for 1937 duty. President Bob Ky Laffoon's record tying 65 of Mon-Quinn, winner of the long salary schedule", beginning Friday, but be- debate with Jordan, left for Boston

SARASOTA, Fla. - Jack Wilson and John (Footsie) Marcum will be SCOUTER STILL MISSING ation play each other and at the Manager Joe Cronin's pitching selections today when the Red Sox face with their clues exhausted and their meet with the officers of the associous off against the Tigers.

CONNIE MACK HURT SAN ANTONIO, March 31 (A)-Connie Mack, Philadelphia Athletic

# Pampa Daily Rews WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1937.

# Venzke, Lash And Rideouts Will Run In Texas Relays

matches April 25.

AUSTIN, March 31 (A)-The Texas relays Saturday, featuring Don Lash, Gene Venzke, the Rideout twins and two U. S. Olmpic performers, threatened to break all previous entry records today with approximately 1,000 athletes listed.

The southwest athletic carnival, which annually raises the curtain on the nation's outdoor track and field program, had 15 teams entered in the university division, 16 in the college bracket, 12 in the junior college group and 61 high

The Rideout twins of North Texas Tommy Thevenow will provide reserve defensive strength for the petition for Venzke, Pennsylvania's New York Giants' infield in spite famed miler, and Lash, Indiana's of his poor showing in exhibition crack distance runner. Wayne will games. "We haven't been playing pace Lash with others in the 3,000-on smooth infields and that has accounted for some of the misplays," Venzke have been matched in an exhibition mile race.

Alton Terry, Hardin-Simmons' Olympic javelin hurler, and Sam sentative in the shot put, were expected to lead the competition in those events.

Director, Clyde Littlefield said the college events and all finals in the nine special events, seven university relays, three relays for colleges sibility. He appointed Reynolds Regular green fees will be charged.

Complete entries to date University division—Baylor, Chicago, Drake, Indiana, Kansas, Kanished satisfactorily a winning system one of the camp's most sociable State, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. & M., Rice, Southern homa A. & M., Rice, Southern Methodist, Texas A. & M. and Texas

ana, Southwest Texas Teachers ORLANDO, Fla.—Manager Bucky
Harris of the Washington Senators
figured his team today a good bet
figured his team today a good bet
Very better the American

post as major in the U. S. Ariny to replace Bible at Nebraska; William show championship promise. "It show championship promise. "It looks as if we're the most improved University of San Antonio freshmen, Ruce freshmen, Club in the league," he said. University of San Antonio freshmen, Schreiner Institute, Terrill men, Schreiner Institute, Terri men, Schreiner Institute, Terrill Prep, Texas A. & M. freshmen and High school division-Alvin, Aus-

fall withdrew from the eastern bases, but he was ordered back to Pennsylvania Intercollegiate athletic second on a ground rule.

Georgetown, Granger, Harlandale (San Antonio), Honey Grove, Howe, Hubbard, Jeff Davis (Houston), John ONTARIO, Calif.-Linus Frey, ob- Reagan (Houston), Johnson City

San Angelo. LOS ANGELES—The Chicago Tech, San Marcos, Schulenburg, Sid-White Sox faced Pittsburgh today in their last exhibition game in California, with Monty Stratton, California, with Monty Stratton, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Wharton, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) and Yoakum.

# DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—The Cards opened a "tough" four-day schedule meeting the Variance of the V

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31 (AP)-SEGUIN—Rogers Hornsby revised his lineup for the game with the domo, warned his golfing brethren today that Robert Tyre Jones will and Southpaw Howard be "up there" in the Augusta Na-

"It's against Jones added point to his remarks. "Bob isn't worrying about

"He's concentrating more than he has in any of the three tournaments His hest play was in 1934 when he that good or better this time.

Jones was quoted at 14-1 early to day. He was started at 32-1 a few days ago but the pressure of sentiment betting and "hunch" play forced the wily bookmakers to shave

these figures back. Dudley practiced yesterday with Jones, "grand slam" champion of 1930, who still is a gallery favorite despite his seven years of retirement from all competition except this one meet. For the second day Bob eased around in an even par 72 while Host Dudley cracked out a neat 33-33-66, only one away from

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DALLAS, March 31 (A)-The Tex-Tomorrow at dark will as Golf association and the Texas deadline for entering the first golf tournament of the year at the Pamently had their misunderstanding pa Country club. Play will be Sunstraightened out today and moved day with two teams competing for to "fron out" their troubles in se- a "free meal." lecting an amateur team to meet a

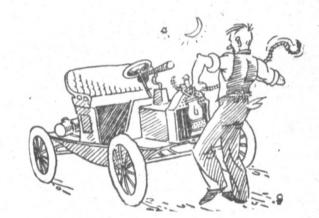
A secret committee named by Del professional squad in the Texas cup Love, club pro, will meet tomorrow night, appoint team captains, and The mix-up started when the P. G. select players for each team. Opponents will be paired according to A. announced it had picked a group of top-notch Texas amateurs to meet scores in qualifying rounds. the pros. The amateur association Although the weather has been

then declared the team was not of- against play the past week, more ficial and that it would do the se- than 30 players had entered names up to last night, Mr. Love George Aulbach, P. G. A. secre- reported. Many planned to shoot program would start at 9 a. m. with tary, said last night he motivated sepreliminaries in high school and lection of the team through a mis-will wait until tomorrow in the hope tary, said last night he motivated se- their 18 holes today while others understanding and was glad the am- of getting a better day.

Smith, Dallas Walker cup player, to Losers will feed the winners at a pick a committee to select the team.
Though it was withdrawn, the selected team probably will be approved to the committee at the committee at

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# **Confessions Of** Plot To Steal **Gold Obtained**

DENVER, March 31 (A)-Fabulous stories of gold stolen from the world's largest mine, the Homestake at Lead, S. D., led to underworld plots and counter-plots to obtain the loot, Rowland K. Goddard of the secret service said today, amnouncing five men admitted they tried unsuccesfully to obtain the gold.

"As a group," Goddard said, "the five men made arrangements for contacts with the actual thieves. "But, while plotting together as a

group," he added, "as individuals they made plans for 'hi-jacking' the proposed shipments."

While not under arrest in the case Goddard said, the men "are available at all times" and charges of conspiring to violate the gold act of 1934 will be filed against them. The men who admitted attempting

to run the stolen gold. Goddard as-serted, had no connection with three miners arrested last week and held for trial at Deadwood, S. D., on grand larceny charges. He branded the men held at Dead-

wood as "small fry," contending "they stole gold ore that had not yet been milled." "The real thieves that we are after," he said, "are the ones that stole the gold amalgam from the

Homestake mill in small quantities and stored it up." Gold amalgam is a gold-mercury combination obtained during gold

refining. At the time of the arrests last week Goddard announced a hunt was in progress for Parke du Pont, self-styled member of the French foreign legion, whom the secret serman characterized as the "brains" of a conspiracy to sell gold

stolen from the mine. A major mystery always has been what happened to the gold amalgam stolen—or "high-graded," as mining men term it-from the Homestake. Authorities asserted only a fraction ever reached government mints

or commercial channels. Secret service men and mine detectives have hunted it unsuccessfully for three years. The men Goddard said admitted trying to buy it contend they never saw it.

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Burgos, original seat of the insurgent regime. A big drive was pushed toward insurgent-held mines at Penarroya after a successful defense of the rich Ciudad Real Mercury and coal mine area on the Cordoba front.

Insurgents claimed a series of government thrusts against their lines outside the northwest corner of Madrid were stopped with heavy losses inflicted on the enemy

# (Continued From Page 1)

of constitutional law at Yale. In his prepared statement, he op-posed the Roosevelt court bill on grounds that it would not accom-plish its purpose and that "it offends the ethical conceptions of so large a proportion of the popula-

"Possibly the rumor is correct," he said, "that the legislation desired is a new NRA or AAA or legislation controlling wages or hours of labor in industry or prices of certain commodities widely used.

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minutes later . . . I was in the back of a car which I judged to be mine My mouth and wrists were bound with cloth and adhesive tape.

"We drove for an hour and a half and then the car stopped. Two men hauled me out and threw me into the back seat of a car I believe was the one that had been used to block the road.

"It was evening and we were in front of an adobe hut. One of the men took a rifle from the car and pushed me inside the hut. I was kept there until last night.

My kidnapers remained with me all the time. I was treated well and fed three times a day. .

"I was asleep last night when the kidnapers awoke me and bound and blindfolded me again. They pu me in a car and we drove for about an hour and thirty minutes. Without saying a word they tool

my blindfold off and also my bonds and put me out on the desert. They drove away toward the west. "All night long I walked. I didn't

know whether I was on the main highway or a side road, but 1 didn't meet a car. Several times stopped and built a fire. The first time I saw a house was when came to the gas station.'

SAFFORD, Ariz., March 31 (AP) —George F. Miller, Phoenix, brother and superior Boy Scout executive of Robert M. Miller, said today the family received no ran-som notes from the men whom Robert said held him captive a

The elder Miller who slept last night for the first time since his brother disappeared, remained in bed today, near collapse.

He said he was "the happiest man there ever was" to hear his brother, whom he had given up for dead, was

The Phoenix Scout official said he tried to speak with Robert by telephone but was not permitted to by officers.

NEW YORK, March 31, (AP) Metals in today's stock market but many

Pavored issues retained gains of frac-ions to 2 or more points at the close, al-hough there was a sizable assorthment of sers of as much in evidence. Postponement of the Chrysler peace negotiations until Friday mildly retarding influence, as we other decline in U. S. government actionary.

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| Avia Corp   | 104  | 202     | 901/                 | 908/   |
| B & U   | 124  | 3978    | 2017                 | 20%  |
| Bndall  | 82   | 33%     | 32 1/2               | 32%  |
| Ben Avi   | . 13 | 25%     | 201/4                | 201/4  |
| Beth Stl  | 97   | 1011/4  | 99                   | 99   |
| Burr Ad Mch   | 10   | 81%     | 3114                 | 31%  |
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| Cont Oil Del  | 43   | 447/8   | 431/4                | 44 %   |
| Cur-Wri   | 46   | 7 1/4   | 7                    | 7  |
| Doug Airc   | 10   | 62 %    | 62                   | 62   |
| DuPont DeN  | 22   | 1601/2  | 15914                | 1591/2   |
| El Auto L   | 6    | 40%     | 401/4                | 405%   |
| El Pow & Lt   | 63   | 24      | 228/4                | 2234   |
| Gen El  | 83   | 5834    | 581/8                | 581/4  |
| El Auto L<br>El Pow & Lt<br>Gen El<br>Gen Mot   | 72   | 631/2   | 625%                 | 623/4  |
| Gen Pub Svc   | 1    | 43%     |                      | 7-1  |
| Gen Mot Gen Pub Svc Goodrich Goodyear T & R Houston Oil Hudson Mot Int Harv Int Nick Can Int T & T Kennec Mid-Cont Pet Mont Ward Nash-Kelv Nat Dist | 69   | 49      | 48                   | 48   |
| Goodvear T & R  | 165  | 4574    | 4434                 | 45   |
| Houston Oil   | 42   | 1514    | 15                   | 15   |
| Hudson Mot  | 47   | 22      | 2114                 | 211/6  |
| Int Harv  | 17   | 1041/4  | 103%                 | 1041/4   |
| Int Nick Can  | 86   | 7034    | 691%                 | 6912   |
| Int T & T   | 75   | 127%    | 1214                 | 121%   |
| Kennec  | 164  | 6712    | 6514                 | 6556   |
| Mid-Cont Pet  | 25   | 3414    | 331/                 | 34   |
| Mont: Ward  | 30   | 63      | 62                   | 695/   |
| Nash-Kaly   | 95   | 991/    | 99                   | 991/   |
| Nat Dist  | 225  | 345%    | 3354                 | 34   |
| N V Con   | 304  | 53      | 5137                 | 34<br>51%  |
| Nash-Kelv<br>Nat Dist<br>N Y Cen<br>Ohio Oil<br>Packard Mot   | 994  | 223/4   | 22                   | 221/2  |
| Packard Mot   | 57   | 11      | 107/                 | 107/   |
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| Petro Core  | 95   | 20.74   | 107                  | 901/4  |
| Penney (JC) Petro Corp Phillips Pet   | 49   | 567     | 1078                 | 5.03   |
| Dismostration Off   | 48   | 56 1/8  | 9678                 | 563/4  |
| Plymouht Oil<br>Pub Svc N J<br>Pure Oil<br>Radio  | 115  | 4578    | 4551                 | 2178   |
| Pub Svc N J   | - 8  | 93 %    | 40%                  | 45%  |
| Pure OII  | 16   | 21.78   | 20 %                 | 211/4  |
| Radio   | 184  | 11/2    | 1114                 | 0.477  |
| Rem Rand<br>Repub Stl   | . 15 | 25 1/4  | 24 1/2               | 24 1/8   |
| Repub Sti   | 338  | 46 %    | 45%                  | 45%  |
| Sears R   | _ 19 | 911/2   | 91                   | 91   |
| Shell Un  | _ 36 | 321/2   | 31%                  | 3214   |
| Skelly Oil  | . 40 | 553/4   | 531/2                | 553/4  |
| Sears R<br>Shell Un<br>Skelly Oil<br>Soc-Vac  | 224  | 191/4   | 187 <sub>8</sub>     | 19   |
| Sou Pac<br>Std Brands   | . 71 | 62 1/8  | 611/4                | 611/4  |
| Std Brands  | 61   | 211/4   | 201/2                | 5634<br>2778<br>4556<br>2114<br>1114<br>2476<br>4558<br>91<br>3214<br>5534<br>19<br>6114<br>2116 |

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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 31. (AP)—Notwithstanding that wheat and corn both today
attained record peak prices, late reactions
more than wiped out gains, as a rule.
The chief reason for late setbacks of
prices was that Buenos Aires wheat futures after opneing about three cents
higher plunged down about five cents
from this top. Furthermore, European deman for wheat today appeared to be at a
minimum. minimum.

At the close, wheat was 1½-2½ cents under yesterday's finish, May 1.42½-¼, July 1.27½-½, corn varying from ½ cent lower to an advance of 2½ cents, May 1.21½-;, July 1.15¼-½, oats unchanged to ½ off, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents decline.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 31. (AP)—Poultry, live, 1 car, 26 trucks, unsettled; hens over 5 lb. 18½, 5 lb. and less 20; leghorn hens 18½; fryers, white rock 26, Plymouth rock 26½; broilers, white rock 26½. Plymouth rock 26½, barebacks 21; roosters 13, leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 21, toms 17; No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 4½ lb. up, white 22½, small white 18; geese 17. Butter 7,929, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 25,523, steady, prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 31. (AP)— S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,200; top 16 good to choice 180-300 lb. 9,80-10.25; 140-170 lb. 8.85-9.75; sows 9.40-65; s

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 31. (AP)—The market extended its declines during the morning until at midday May and July options showed drops of 13 points.

Later positions were 2 points higher to 5 points lower.

May contracts eased to 14.49, July to 14.38, Oct. to 13.83 and Dec. to 13.86. March rose to 13.96 on two sales or to a level 2 points over the previous close. Continued realizing by recent buyers furnished the greater part of the selling. The general option was that the market rose too rapidly yesterday.

Weather over most of the belt was favorable, although some rain was reported in Georgia.

With the present period for the release of loan cotton expiring tomorrow, trad-

with the present period for the release of loan cotton expiring tomorrow, traders were anxious for details from Washington on the decision for further releases, but so far no hint has reached local circles on action to be taken.

Some spet men expressed the opinion that the 2,000,000 bales still in government hands could be absorbed by the trade.

GRAIN TABLE TABLE
Teh 31. (AP)—
High Low Close  $1.44\% 1.42\frac{1}{2} 1.42\frac{1}{2} 1.42\frac{1}{2}$   $1.26\% 1.27\frac{1}{4} 1.27\frac{1}{4} 1.24\frac{1}{3}$ CHICAGO.

EXIT SAFECRACKERS AUSTIN. March 31 (AP) - L. G. Phares, chief of the highway patrol, expressed the opinion today that a be dissipated considerably as a result of the recent arrest of three groups of allegedly expert safecrackers. Phares said one of the groups was captured near San Antonio, a second near Marble Falls and a third near San Angelo

COACH INJURED. BENAVIDES, March 31 (A)-Lupe King, Benavides high school athletic coach, was injured seriously last night when his automobile overturned three times while he was returning from a trip to San Diego. Wet pavement and presence of cattle on the highway were blamed

First issue of the much discussed 4-cent@army stamp has been received at the Pampa postoffice. The 4-cent navy stamp has also been placed on sale. They are gray in color.

The army stamp bears pictures of

Generals Robert E. Lee and Stone-wall Jackson, in circles. Between the photos is a picture of Stratford hall. Only two stars appear on Lee's collar, which was the insignia of a Civil War lieutenant-general instead of three for a full-fledged general. The engravers say they were given copy for the stamp by the postoffice

department, "Maybe the third star

was too far back on the collar to

show," some say, The navy stamp bears pictures of Admirals Sampson, Dewey and Schley of Spanish-American war fame.

# 140-170 lb. 8.85-9.75; sows 9.40-65; stock pigs, scarce. Cattle 3,000; calves 800; fed steers and yearlings, slow; with most decline on medium to good short feds; stockers and feeders unchanged; choice long yearlings held up to 13.50; bulk short fed steers eligible to sell from 9.00-11.50; good to choice vealers 8.00-9.50. Sheep 7,500; very little done; scattered opening sales fed lambs around 25 higher; sheep, strong; no spring lambs sold early; early sales fed lambs 12.25-50; some held higher. The Scout program, as it affectioned to the steers of the ROTARY CLUB PROGRAM

The Scout program, as it affects troop 20, Rotary sponsored troop, was brought to the members of the OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 31. (AP)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,300; calves 700; good to choice 1,082-lb. steers 11.50; part load at 11.00; medium light yearlings 9.00; heifers 6.00-7.00; bulk slaughter calves 4.75-7.00. Hogs 1,500; extreme top 10.10 to small killers; packing sows 8.75-9.00.
Sheep 500; market not established on spring lambs or fed wooled lambs; one of clipped Texas lambs 9.25; indications wooled lambs 25-40 higher.

Troop 20, Rotary sponsored troop, was brought to the members of the Rotary club today in a program presented by Lee Bowden, scoutmaster. Ely Fonville introduced Robert Kilgore, clarence Cunningham and Richard Kilgore, junior patrol leaders and 5-year scouts who inducted six new members of troop 20 into scouting. The certificates were presented by C. H. Walker, president of the Adobe Walls council.

Mr. Walker, in a talk before the club, urged that the scout drive be completed in order that the work of

Executive Fred Roberts, Roy Bourland, Walter Haynes and Rotarian Claude Motley, formerly of the Borger club.

SUCCESSOR NOT DECIDED WASHINGTON, March 31 (P)-Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma said court of appeals is confirmed by the Senate. At the office of Senator Ashurst of Arizona, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, it was said the favorable report of a subcommittee investigating Williams' nomination would not be considered before Monday.

COUNTY IS UPHELD statewide safecracking wave would supreme Court neld today the

a few days here

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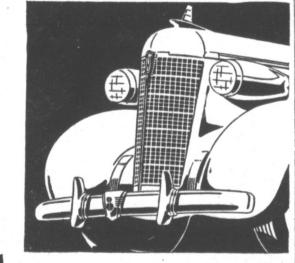
Come in without delay! Place your order now for prompt delivery of a new Oldsmobile six or eight — America's most sought-after fine car.

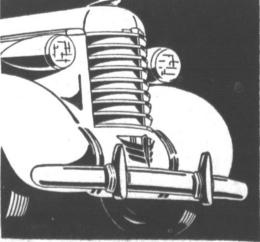
# FLASH!

Olds Factories Now In Full-Time Operation!

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the 1936-37 citrus shipping season elos fruit fly. Growers still have unended with a total of about 22,100 til April 15 to sell to canneries the Faye Russell and son, Junior, of thur Holland.

SHIPMENTS STOP
McALLEN, March 31 (\*\*) — Rio
Grande Valley citrus growers turned to profit and loss sheets today as

Cars shipped. All interstate shipments were ordered halted at midnight under a federal quarantine intended to prevent spread of the Mor-

Ladies'

White Kid

These

# Thursday Thursday Friday Friday EVINES

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In all the sizes and col-ors that you can want. This is a real value, so don't wait. Come in and save for the entire fam-ity.

Boys' Spring

Sizes 5 to 12

Ladies' Wash

80x105

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SPREADS

These bed spreads come in pink,

blue, and several different colors.

This is a real value so don't wait

ber of different

tern dept.

combinations. This is

value that only Levine

of the Adobe Walls council

scouting in Pampa and this area could be carried out to the best interests of the boys. Visitors were B. E. Ferrel Scout

AUSTIN, March 31 (AP)-The county commissioners court of Tarrant county had power to condemn land for public roads and that appeal from its findings properly was to the county court. Ruling in the case of Tarrant county against S. D. Shannon, the high court reversed the court of civil appeals and dissolved an injunction granted by it, affirming action of a district court which had declined to entertain an appeal to it.

Miss Grace Coffin spent the Easter holidays visiting Miss Maybelle Haines of Follett, former Pampa resident who returned with her for all the spring pastel shades. This is a value that we expect to go to town on. Shop our pat-

In all the pastel shades and sizes that you need for the spring. So come to Levine's and save for the entire family.

Boys' Dress These dress shirts come in all sizes and colors — Stripes and checks, so come to Levine's and save

Linen

These summer silks come in all the shades that you

can want. This is a value that only Levine's can offer

Shop Levine's complete Pattern Department.

**New Spring** 

Ladies'

80 Square Quadriqua

color combinations that you can want. This is a real bargain, so don't Yd.

This is for Thursday and Priday.

These hose come in all sizes and a number of dif ferent colors. Shop Levine's and save.

# Children's



These men's suits come in all the spring shades. plain and pleated backs and double and single breasted. We have

them in all sizes.

These Mill End Towels are seconds of towels that sold for two and three times as much as we have these priced. Come to Levine's and save for your summer towel needs.

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New Spring

PAIR



In all sizes and heel heights Come to Levine's and save.

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Ladies' Sport

ome in several different shades and patterns. You can't beat this

Regular

value.



The Haynes family was not wealthy.

"Will you go to San Francisco

Martha's heart leaped. If she could

with me to meet Betty?" she asked

heart with a cold fright,

suddenly.

"No.

breakfast together.'

"The Del Monte? I-I thought

"Of course.

# **POLLY MORAN IS GREETED WITH**

NEW YORK, March 29 — All not keep up the spirits of theater goers during all intermissions? tors greet Polly Moran, the form-

more than the average evening week-end, his men play, "You Do wear worn by Park Avenue's man- the Darndest Things, Baby."

Though you may think so, New York is not the heaviest drinking Figures show that Washington, D. C., is the most bibulous center in the nation. Consumption per capita is 400 per cent bove the average. Ed Wynn maintains that he is

serious about appearing in the Broadway musical next fall. The Perfect Fool" hasn't been on the egitimate stage in over four years. Now Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight leather pusher, has launched a restaurant of his own. Eddie Cantor's weekly stipend from radio tops them all.

Kitty Carlisle isn't interested in the cinema any longer. She has her eye on the Metropolitan Opera

Hal Kemp is one of the few orchestra leaders who makes all his own musical arrangements. The most dynamic piano thumper in town is a young lady named Frances Faye, who has been appearing regularly at West 52nd street swing-dens. Miss Fave is one of the few night club performers who spurns the use of a microphone -managing to make herself heard

in the kind of din which would drive other artists to despair. Burlesque, with a Park Avenue accent, is about to invade the night club belt. The newest note in the town's night life will be the "Chez Burlesque," with a \$3.50 minimum cover charge, an interior lush with satin and velvet and braid. Instead of doffing the usual brief raiment, the girls will wriggle enticingly out of ermine, mink and the latest Molyneux creations.

Looking Up The Duchess Of all expatriate Russian aristo New York, the Grand Duchess Marie appears to have ventured into most occupations. Her autobiography was a best

seller for a considerable while, and she brought thriving trade to a shop when she took charge of it. She has been on the radio and offered advice to ladies seeking beauty hints and makeup counsel. And now she is the proprietress of a successful studio

of commercial photography.

Her title, naturally, helped each phone book, she is listed plainly the plebians as Marie, Grand Duchess, 30 Beekman Place, however. which must be the ultimate in democratic touches.

Gayer Intermissions Alexander Haas is a gypsy fiddler who has hoisted his Hungarian cz-ardas to a Big Business along the-all the thistles within reach, be-Several years ago, Hass fore beginning on their hay. made his living by strolling from playhouse to playhouse, entertainsions. His pay was catch-as-catch feet long.

can. But it gave him an idea. Why

star, with delight when- and rented them out to Broadway ever she walks in. She laughs at producers for the entr-acte. Now his gypsies serenade the playgoer When Jack Benny sneaked into between acts of eight shows. He a Fred Allen radio rehearsal, he tries to make his numbers approwas thrown out like any common- priate. At "Yes, My Darling Daughter," for example, which deals with Cab Calloway's dress suits cost a young lady off on an illicit

> Good Samaritan Role "How about a kind word for Tallulah Bankhead?" writes J. D. H., of Pittsburgh. "During her re-cent showing there in 'Reflected Glory', she heard that the former York actress, Mary Blair who'd played with her now and then, was in Bedford Avenue Hos-

pital-seriously ill. "So one afternoon, armed with flowers (and without benefit of the press) she went up the hill to see the patient. The hospital people had heard that Tallulah was in their midst. . . and all had their doors open to catch a glimpse of her.

"At which signs Tallulah to every room, shook hands with every patient in the place. . . down to the youngest patient who is just

"Not a spectacular thing to do, I admit. But a big thing in the happiness it gave these people. Most of them are in their teens, and most of those girls had been reading about actresses coming to town but never hoped to have look at one again."

# 2 JAPANESE ARE HELD

LOS ANGELES, March 13 (AP)-Police disclosed today that after ar- tried vainly to release herself. "And knife fight they broke into a lock- going to scream.' ed chamber of an Alameda street rooming house and found a radio have to cover your mouth.' set, maps of Hawaiian fortifications

was in such a condition that he was unable to talk, beyond saying Betty. She sent a wire saying she'd nis name is T. Onishi.

The other Japanese identified Francisco. Will she? imself as Buichiri Abo. "We are convinced that Abo is onnected with a foreign spy organ-

ization and was in the business of accumulating and disposing of miliwhere she engages in all varieties tary information," said Detective you." Captain Bert Wallis.

of her enterprises, but she has was the result of espionage activimade little capital of it. In the ties in which the two men must have was the result of espionage activi- agree with that detective, Sloan. engaged. It will be up to the gov ernment men to investigate this.

When tethered and fed, on

Federal officers have been noti-

A bass fishing club maintains a

BEGIN HER TODAY.

Stranded in San Diego on vacaion, Martha Brittain and Betty Haynes obtain an assignment with the Airspeed Trailer Co. to travel up the coast demonstrating the the new de luxe trailer. Their suspicions are aroused somewhat when Arnold Sloss of the trailer company fails to ask them for either bond or references.

They return to their apartment

to pack. At their door they surprise a handsome young man trying to enter. Apologetically, he tells them he stepped off at the wrong floor and that he is Gerry

They started north and nick up Neal, hitchhiking, He tells them he is to meet a friend, Jack Speddon, at Long Beach. But at Long Beach auto camp when Speddon appears, Neal has disappeared from the trailer. Driving off with Betty to check Neal's disappearance. Speddon fails to return. Frantic, Martha calls police. Then she gets a wire, hours later, signed 'Betty" and advising that Betty will meet her at a San Francisco

Feverishly Martha starts back. trying to trace Speddon and Martha en route. Worn out her second day, she is returning to her trailer to rest when she is startled to see Neal standing at its door. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII.

Martha's first thought was to get ne revolver in the car and turn Neal over to the Monterey police. could reach the door of the coupe he had caught her wrist.

What are you going to do?' Martha faced him angrily. oing to see that you're put behind me.

"But what for?" "You've something to do with Betty's disappearance. You and Speddon are in it together."

resting two Japanese following a if you don't let go of my wrist I'm didn't come back?" Neal smiled. "Don't make me Martha faced him, her brain

and plans of the Los Angeles water racing, trying to hit upon some way to outwit him. There was not One of the Japanese, badly woun- a soul in sight, and the nearest "Do you-are you really a friend detect without the aid of measure- a nameless thing, and (5) a weaded in the stomach, was taken to lighted dwelling was more than a of Speddons?" the county hospital. Officers said he block away. "Please," she pleaded, "let me go and tell me how to find meet me at the Palace Hotel in San

"And if she's with him she'll meet "Then you do admit that its some

sort of a trick between the two of "We believe his fight with Onshi say a trick. I'm rather inclined to

> "Sloan?" "Yes. Didn't he say there was ossibility that Betty just decided o go on with Speddon?' Martha's jaw dropped. "Then you were near the trailer when Sloan

was there?" 'I was in the trailer." Her blood chilled at his reply. Was Nead a madman, too?

was, though," Neal insisted 'Would you like to have me show you ing the customers during intermis- pier on San Francisco bay 2,500 how it was possible?" He released her wrist. "I wouldn't go for your

ou couldn't have been.'

gun, if I were you, until you've made quite sure I'm not a friend.'

He opened the door of the trailer knew. How far should she trust and switched on the light, then him, she wondered. There was the pointed at the ceiling. To Martha's possibility that he was working with astonishment a wide rectangular Speddon, was even now attempting hatch was folded down, revealing a to throw her off the track. But space between the ceiling what did Speddon want with Betty? and the actual top of the trailer! She looked at Neal. "But how so she could not be held for any

ould you have been up there?" appreciable kidnap ransom. The only those ventilators on the outside of the trailer go into that upper compartment, not into the trailer." "But-what's that for?"

'I wondered that myself,' Neal "You see, I know something of car design. When I came back here keep him with her, pretend to fall to shave I spotted something screwy, in with him, there might still be a so I investigated." "It must be a luggage compart-

But why didn't Carrington Palace Hotel, when she found Betty's or Sloss tell me about it?" Gerry Neal smiled oddly. "It have Gerry Neal arrested. would be unusually thoughtful, don't you think to have ventilation for said. "Then we'll start early in the the luggage? And I can't quite morning. understand, either, why your employers didn't point out such a nice

Martha droped wearily to the setee, rubbed a moist hand over her lieve me when I tell you that this forehead. "I—I wish we'd never whole thing may be bigger than taken this job. It's all—" She you imagine. A girl can't buck it stopped, looked helplessly at Neal.
"I can't understand any of it!"
He offered her a cigaret. "The best thing to do for the time being the Del Monte. If you want to come

is calm down and don't try to figure by for me there at 8 o'clock we can "But I can't trust you. Why were

you hiding? Why didn't you meet you were broke?" Quickly she turned, but before she Speddon as you'd promised? Then could reach the door of the coupe all this wouldn't have happened." funds," he said. "See you in the morning." Then with a pleasant Neal sat down beside her, looked squarely into her eyse. "See here, "good night" he left the trailer. "I'm Martha Brittain. You've go to trust ehind me. You've got to believe that things might have been worse if I Perhaps she'd blundered again, and hadn't pulled my little stunt."

Herhaps she'd blundered again, and he would rush on to San Francisco he would rush on to San Francisco

> "Thats all I can tell you now," She Neal said. Neal shook his head. "I'm not certain, if you don't accept Sloan's

"What do you mean?"

theory "I don't," Martha said quickly. like that." She stopped a moment. 'We've known each other for a

all the while in that compartment above; She remembered his slow, engaging grin, and his deep friendly eyes. Why did she want so to trust him when everything about his actions was against him? Was it pecause she needed help so badly, or Martha's head was whirling with because she Martha slept, with the question questions, but she saw that Neal would not give what answers he

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NEW YORK-Robert Exton, 25, has a blind dog—a little wire-haired fox terrier. Despite its infirmity, he has cared for it three

years. He asserted Joseph Johnson, 49, chance to get him into the hands of an apartment house doorman, Perhaps in the crowded kicked the dog. A fight ensued. Johnson fell with a fractured skull Exton was held on a charge of manslaughter.

THE TIRES ARE GOOD, TOO "You won't run away from me?" ALLIANCE, O. (AP)-Mrs. W. H. Shaw of Alliance reported her Neal smiled, "I really wouldn't cousin, Roy Koontz of Bloomingcan help you. And you must beton, Ind., bought a used car in Cleveland for \$150.

When he cleaned the antique, he found a dime dated 1821 under a seat cushion. A coin expert offered him \$450 for the dime.

BOMMERANG BOTYVILLE, Wis., (AP)-Jack

Brown was knocked unconscious Gerry Neal grinned. "I wired for by his wooden leg. The heavy tailgate on his livestock truck fell down, breaking his wooden leg. A fragment was sent Tired and befogged, Martha wonflying into the air. It came down on Brown's head, felling him. dered dully if he'd really be there.

A COURT OPINION to warn Speddon that she was on the trail. Who was Gerry Neal? and/or—which flows from a law-

How could he stay at the Del Monte yers pen as easily as the love and "But do you know why Betty when he had sneaked away from dove from a songwriter—isn't liked his landlady in San Diego and gone by Colorado's Chief Justice Haslett hitch-hiking on the highway? It was too much for Martha to In a full page of and/or crit-

solve that night. With a shudder icism he described the phrase as "I don't," Martha said quickly. she closed the ceiling compartment (1) and pollution of the English "Betty Haynes wouldn't do a thing in which Neal had hidden. Once language, (2) a barbarism, (3) a closed it was almost impossible to Janusfaced verbal monstronitsy, (4) ments. She recalled with chagrin sel.
how she had slept in the trailer at And he said lawyers using it

Santa Barbara—and with Gerry Neal would incur the court's displea

# MARBLES, BOY BANDIT Florida Citrus TELLS WICHITA COPS May Be Barred

WICHITA FALS, March 31 (A)-A poy who gave his name as John C. quent juvenile.

The youth was armed with three istols and carried among his pos-essions a sack of 69 agate marbles. He told police he carried the marbles because "I used to play with them." with the consent of producers and shippers, to permit the department

A police radio broadcast following filling station hold-up here in which the station operator was abducted, then released five minutes later, resulted in the boy's arrest Police at Electra took him in custody after peppering the tires of the car in which he was riding with bullets. The car crashed into a telephone pole.

Three pistols were found on the seat of the car. The boy told officers that he and two companions came to Texas after he was released in California after an auto theft investigation. Vreeken said one of his companions was arrested in El Paso. He and the other boy, he said, continued to Fort Worth

In parts of Russia camels thrive on a diet of salt and a species of bitter plant that no other animal

# California And

AUSTIN, March 31 (A)-A bill which would prohibit importation of Vreeken, 15, of Hollywood, Calif., citris fruit from California and Florwas held in the Wichita county jail ida if necessary to prevent introtoday charged with being a delin- duction of diseases has been approved by the Texas House of Rep resentatives.

Also finally passed by the House were proposals to prorate citrus sales agriculture to destroy fruit in abandoned orchards to check the pread of the Mexican fruit fly and o bond and license citrus shippers.

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40 Road.

45 Myself

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ous marriages.

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

During the early part of February ping a dividend payment to stock-ossip ran through the financial bilders . . . Conde Nast spending strict that Delaware & Hudson \$500,000 on new machinery—shares company was liquidating part of its discount prospects . . . Chain store New York Central Railroad stock profit margins reduced because of holdings. This rumor was officially labor difficulties . . . White Motors denied by Mr. F. W. Leamy, vice president of the D. & H.

On March 23 the same official-Mr. F. W. Leamy—called newspapermen into his office and officially anCorp. is lower.

Due to decline in price of utility
and other states.
While the gen unced that D. & H. had disposed Libbey-Owens-Ford is country's help retire a \$7,500,000 bond matur- plate glass . . . Chicago taxicab strike

Asked if he had officially denied the Chicago Yellow Cab shares . "Yes, I did and I want 30 Zenith Radio will show close to to apologize for it. After all we \$4.50 a share . . . Louisville & Nash-couldn't tell all of Wall Street what ville operates about 5.000 miles of doing." The company tracks through Kentucky, Alabama, wouldn't disclose the news because and Tennessee . . . As an inflationary it would hurt its selling market hedge General Foods switched part From the date of denial to con- of cash position to enlarge inventory firmation the price moved from \$43 supplies . . . Due to increased opeto a high of \$55.25 a share. rating costs Caterpillar Tractor's

Leamy then stated that D. & profit margin narrowing H had not changed its constructive that the March automobile ouput view on New York Central's future. didn't reach the banner sales expec-Stories are now current that D. & H. tations of trade insiders—this due s again offering another part of its to labor difficulties. remaining 410,000 shares. Wall Streeters no longer have faith in what D. & H. officials "officially Once burned they don't try again.

All in all it struck them as a grand piece of trickery. And the Securities Exchange Commission children, the vourgest horn this Commission children, the youngest born this can't do a thing about it. week.

### FRIENDLY.

While official confirmation is acking informed circles assure your rrespondent that the National Retail Dry Goods Association is planning definite steps in favor of labor to offset further labor difficulties. The plan will incorporate the folowing ideas: Communities will cooperate in setting wages and hours; holiday dates will be set; employes will receive vacations with pay; seniority will rule; sweatshops will be eliminated; a boycott will be placed on the sale or purchase of goods coming from sweatshops; labor

will be permitted representation. These principles coincide with the views of union organizations. It is hoped thus to stimulate a more friendly feeling between the merchant and his employes-and also to be beneficial in obtaining other union members as customers

### CONFIRMED.

As previously disclosed the stockholders of Columbia Broadcasting System approved the splitting of the class A and B shares on a two for one basis. The move increases the total number of outstanding stock from 1,500,000 to 3,000,000. The par value was reduced from \$5 to \$2.50 a share.

Financial Whirligig's exclusive disclosure that the shares will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange has been officially confirmed. Due to clerical routing, the actual listing isn't expected for two or three

### UNLIKELY.

Reports are circulating in the financial district to the effect that tique, vintage of 1925. It is suffering when labor disputes in merchandising stores are settled mail order houses will be hit hard and heavy. Those close to the Sears Roebuck management regard the gossip as ridiculous, because the employes of control of these days for it is living on Sears Roebuck own a considerable block of the outstanding common stock. Therefore a strike on their not on the highways, but in the part would work to their disad- automobile boneyard. It is a constant

Of the 5,476,478 shares of out- and the public generally, as our acstanding capital stock the Employes
Saving & Profit Sharing Pension Funds owns 9.2 per cent. In addition 6,115 of the company's employes own directly 359,343 shares. or an additional 6.56 per cent. Combined these two interests constitute about one-sixth of the outstanding shares. The Savings Fund itself is the largest single stockholder. additional buying takes place the employes may some day gain control of Sears Roebuck. It might then become a cooperative organization All this makes strike prospects un-

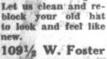
### LARGER.

For the past couple of months many well secured bonds carrying 4½ per cent or higher coupons were listed as refunding candidates. The call prices on these issues kept investors from making commitments. But with the upward revision in interest rates and yields the list of potential redemption issues has been reduced. As a result bond dealers report that investors are scanning the enlarged list for portfolio pur-

### REPORTS ARE THAT:

Residential and transient hotels report 15 per cent business gain over last year . . . Investment interests ng to holdings of Sun Oil For fiscal year ending today Ameri can Crystal Sugar will show \$4 a share . . . Brewery company profits narrowing because of growing competition in industry . . . Liggett & Myers came through the depression

TOM'S Hat Shop Let us clean and re-block your old hat



### Real Estate Loans!

We offer F. H. A., Building & Loan, and Life Insurance loans will meet your building

> For Residence and Business Loans Phone 336

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# By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, March 30 (AP)-There as much speculation about Texas

statehouse as to the real purpose for the recent visit of Postmaster General James A. Farley to this While the genial cabinet mem-

ber ostensibly and officially came of 85,000 shares of New York Central in order to obtain funds to second largest maker of window and second largest maker of window and ware thought he had other many who thought he had other accounts for bad market action of purposes as well. The suggestion that he might be

the rumor in February, Mr. Leamy For fiscal year ending with April getting acquainted and preparing the ground for a race for President in 1940 gained more credence with some after Gov. James Allred, introducing him, said his "personality will be even more significant in 1940 than in the last two presidential campaigns."

Farley delivered a rousing speech before a joint session of the legis-lature in favor of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganiza-tion proposal. A close personal friends of the President for years he has been given much credit for Mr. Roosevelt's political successes In addition to having been mentioned widely as a possible candi-

date for the next Democratic pres-

dential nomination, Farley also has

been suggested as a contender for BAY CITY, (AP)-Milan Sparks the governorship of New York. His speech was variously received by members of the legislature, who a few weeks previously heard U. S. Senator Tom Connally of The present Mrs. Sparks is the mother of 11. Fifteen children Marlin denounce the presidential were born to Sparks by two previcourt plan from the same platform. Before that Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, another cabinet mem-His oldest son is a grandfather.

er, also had defended the proposition. Rep. Alfred Petsch of Fredericksourg called Farley's address "an xcellent high school oration," while Rep. Harold Hankamer of El Paso "it wasn't even that." Fred Harris of Dallas, former Baylor University football star, commented "it was as good as it could be considering the subject he had." On the other hand, Rep. W. E. Jones of Jourdanton said it was fine speech," Rep. Fred Mauritz of Ganado remarked, "am I happy!" and other members also voiced approbation.

The sentiment of the legislature toward the Supreme Court plan is not clear. The Senate has condemn ed, calling on Congress to stand firm against it. The House, how-ever, has more or less straddled. First, the House killed a resolu-

tion commending the proposal. Then it adopted a resolution which an effect said it desired to take no stand for or against the plan and killed an amendment which would have criticized it. Next it sent to committee a resolution approving President's program without mentioning the court.

If Farley came to Texas to establish contacts, he achieved that From one end of purpose. state to the other, he made stops and shook hands with all who would, overlooking few sizeable towns in route.

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THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

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REAL ELECTRICITY? WHY, IT ISN'T POSSIBLE THAT THE JEEP IS FULL OF ELECTRICITY? I THINK ME, MISS OYL - YOU CAN'T KID ONE & DON'T BE A OUT OF THE OF THE WIMPY SAP. YOU BOYS DUMBHEAD DON'T GO OUT KITCHEN AND SEE ALLEY OOP Boooooo !!! AW, SHUCKS! JUS' WHEN THIS C'MON, MEN - FOLLOW ME! WUZ GITTIN' GOOD, THEM IT LOOKS AS IF WE GOT TOOGES HADDA SHOW HERE JUS' IN TIME! JP AN' QUEER TH'

WHY SHOULD





OOP YOU GUYS GOT HERE WHEN YOU DID -YEZZIR, I'D A KILLED 'IM! J-V.T.Hambin By CRANE





MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

SIT DOWN, VERRIFIED BY A HORRIBLE NEW THOUGHT. MYRA ATTEMPTS TO LEAP FROM THE TINY MOTOR BOAT! BUT.

THE STEEL GAUNTLET BITES VICE-LIKE GRIP ... HER FRANTIC STRUGGLES ARE IN VAIN. NOW YOU KNOW WHAT THE MEANS!

HEN, UNABLE TO BEAR STABBING PAIN, MYRA FAINTS! THE MAN BRUTALLY THRUSTS HER BACK INTO THE BOTTOM OF THE BOAT

Through the Gates at Bilbo Island



WHEN NEXT MYRA OPENS HER EYES SHE FINDS HER SELF BEING CARRIED THROUGH THE MASSIVE GATES OF THE DREADED BILBO ISLAND PRISON.

AHOY, WIMPY,

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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

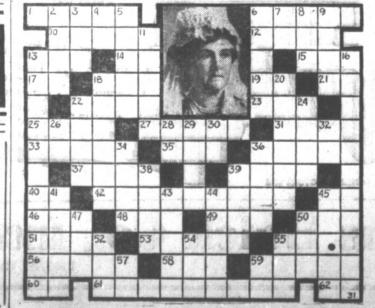
BHE THE HEEL-PRINT SEEMS MYSTERIOUS TO BE FOOTPRINTS MISSING! STILL HAVE SHADYSIDE PUZZLED ... How DID THEY GET THERE ? WHAT MADE



Experienced BUT, NOTICE NOW THIS ... THE SOLE OF THE SHOE WE'RE THAT MADE GETTING THESE FOOT-PRINTS HAD A WHERE HOLE IN THE MIDDLE OF IT











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Shorty Says:

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A Battery guaranteed for the life of your car for \$15.85. All Firestone products may be bought on Budget Payments. Liberal trade in allowance on your present battery. F. E. Hoffman's 1-Stop Station . . . Phone 100



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666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-Out-of-town advertising cash with

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Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

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days, 4c a word; minimum 60c.
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Pampa, Ph. 292—Kellerville, Ph. 1610F13
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Dr. Kathryn W. Hulings,
Neurocalometer Service. 218 W. Craven.

CAPES
Canary Sandwich Shop,
3 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760 FLORISTS Clayton Floral Company 410 East Foster, Phone 80

MACHINE SHOPS
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barries and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243
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ones-Everett Machine Co. Jarnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243 **ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

1-Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings and their assistance and kind consoling words during our sad bereavement, caused by the death of our beloved hushinds and father. We especially thank the Rev. Birchman.
Survivors!

Rev. Birchman.
Survivors:
Eight children, four girls and four, boys;
Mrs. M. V. Watkins of Pampa, Texas
Mrs. Fora Lockhart of Sabinal, Texas
Walter Howard, Jr., of Laketon, Texas
Warren. Howard, Jr., of Pampa, Texas
Irvin Howard, Jr., of Laketon, Texas
Mrs. Magnolis Mife of Pampa, Texas
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Ernest Howard of Laketon, Texas
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Mrs. Warrne Howard, Sr., of Altus,
Oklahoma.
Mrs. W. B. Shelton of Idalou, Texas
Mr. Sam Howard of Phoenix, Arizona
Mr. Walter Howard, Sr., of Altus,
Oklahoms.

Oklahoma.

Mr. M. B. Howard of Idalou, Texas
All present but one daughter of Sab
al, Texas and one brother of Phoenix
rizona.

Mark every grave. Select your mon-uments for Decoration Day. We have all kinds of marble and granite. Come in and let us help you. SCHAFER MONUMENT COMPANY Phone 1005-J 85.

2—Special Notices

Announcements (Cont.)

ANNOUNCEMENT MR. J. C. BERRY, Architect
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REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICE TO
PAMPA, TEXAS

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SUITE 2, DUNCAN BUILDING PHONE 1144

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Get a new figure and new health before you get those spring ciothes. TURKISH BATH, Magnicotine, polson. Guaranteed reducing treatments. Newer plastic surgery, re-moves wrinkles, acne, double chins and blackheads.

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and pies. Exceptionally good home cooked meals Mrs. Myrtle C. Burge

and Daughter Managers Across street from Post Office

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation. NOTICE—Five Une Taxi is now equipped 80c-310 4-Lost and Found

HAND CHOCHETED wool baby blanket in Pampa Wednesday afternoon. Colors in blanket are pink, shite, blue and green. Liberal reward for return to Pam-pa Daily News. 60-309 and 28-Miscellaneous For Sale. pa Daily News.

**EMPLOYMENT** 

6-Female Preip Wanted. WANTED-A girl for housewerk and care of small child. Must have reference. 1019 Christine.

11-Situation Wanted EXPERIENCED housekeepe wants work 800 Reid Street. wants work 800 Reid Street. 3p-811

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework.
Can stay nights. Will give reference. 208
North Gillespie. Phone 856-W. 3p-311

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL nurse wants work. Phone 1350. 3c-310

EXPERIENCED GIRL wants housework or cafe work, 604 East Craven. 3p-309

BUSINESS NOTICES

14-Professional Service. SPENCER Individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss, Phone 991. 220 N. West St. 26c-312 YOUR HÉALTH is your most valuable possession. Dr. C. A. Rhea, Chiropractor. One door east Combs-Worley building.

17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing SPECIALISTS in high quality work at lowest prices, Phone 62. 26c-325 18-Landscaping-Gardening.

NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL YARD GRADING & PLANTING, TREE PRUNING, Etc. HENRY THUT

20-Upholstering-Refinishing. ALL KINDS of furniture repairing and refinishing. Also used furniture. Brum-metts Repair Shop. Phone 1425. 12c-319 24—Washing and Laundering.

NOW OPEN P & P MODERN HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY Plenty of Hot Water - New Maytags 25c PER HOUR Laundry Supplies 306 East Francis

Old Taylor Dairy Building LAUNDRY—Flat finish 5c. Rough dry 4c 618 South Cuyler Street. Phone 1425. Mrs Staten. 26c-322 Staten. 26c-322 WET WASH 50c, Rough dry 4c lb. Call for and deliver. Phone 1106. Darby laun-fe-311 27-Beauty Parlors, Supplies.



Free Facial with every eye lash and brow dye 75c. Hot oil manicure 50c. Permanent \$3.00 up. Featuring Glo-tone Gabrieleen Permanent waves. See our new Gabrieleen machine.

Phone 1580
Across street from Pampa News HOBBS Beauty Shop, Permanents \$1 to \$5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. Ph. 1097.



It's surprising how much real cash money is lying around your house tied up in those dustgathering articles in the attic or basement. There is a real demand for babies' things, ice boxes, refrigerators, stoves, odd pieces of furnoture, etc., etc.

A 15-word News want-ad will reach 5,694 families, many of whom are eager to buy what you have to sell. Call Blanche at 666-and "let me sell them for you."

# PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WANT ADS

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TROY BEAUTY SHOP Hotel Adams - - - Phone 345 Permanents ......\$1.50 to \$7.50 Efficient Operators Margarite Mertel

Madaline Garrett Mrs. R. F. Pauley Mrs. Gladys Troy

### MOTHER'S DAY A permanent for Mother. Noth-

ing would please her more than a soft natural looking permanent from the Yates Beauty Shoppe. Gray hair will not be burned or discolored. Efficient Operators

We Try to Please Ask about our line of Cosmetics. PHONE 848

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE 420 NORTH CUYLER 3 doors North of Blossom Shop

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. PHONE 392-J BORGER HIGHWAY AT NELSON STREET Mitchell. Thomas Clayton, Mgr.



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EVERY

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SWORDFISHES

ONCE WENT BY THE

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF

"XIPHIAS ROSTR. APICE ENSI-

FORME, PINNIS VENTRALIBUS

NULLIS!" MEANING, "SWORD SNOUT, TIP POINTED, VENTRAL FINS ABSENT!"

tempted to describe the animal in Latin words,

THE present-day scientific name of the swordfish is Xiphias gladius, Greek and Latin for "sword," which is quite simple after the long name given above. In early days, the scientific name at-

FEMALE

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SAME TIME.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE EVIL-SMELLING

SKUNKGABBAGE

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BEAUTIFUL CALLA LILY!

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Late '35 V-8 DeLuxe 4-door Sedan.

Terms.

1936 McKee 100 pound Du-O-Draft Refrigerator, like new. \$30.00. ROSCOE PIRTLE 212 North Nelson

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30—Musical Instruments. SMITH-BARNES piano, good condition, needs tuning, \$30.00. Address Box 1, Care News. 6p-401

We are now paying \$6.00 per ton Looks good ..... \$13.00 per ton for bones. 910 West 4th St.

### **MERCHANDISE**

28-Miscellaneous For Sale. SWEET MILK. Three-fourths mile of Denver viaduct. C. C. Dodd. 6

For Sale or Trade

15,000 actual miles. Guaranteed perfect condition. Consider small trade 1936 Eureka Vacuum Sweeper with attachments. Terms.

ONE NUMBER 20 Tulsa wench with power take-off. In A1 condition. Reason-able, L. P. Shelburne, Kellerville, Texas 6c-313



DRESSED PIGS AND HOGS 1935 Chevrolet Coupe 15c. HOGS ON FOOT 10c (Master) new motor ......435 Real country sugar cured pork and sausage. Feeder pigs, pure bred east of the Fair Ground. R. R.

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for small steel and cast-\$4.00 per ton for tractor wheels, boilers, etc. AMERICAN PIPE & JUNK CORP. Amarillo, Texas

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All popular breeds furnished by the lead-ing hatcheries of West Texas from pure bred flocks culled and ap-proved. \$5.95 per hundred. Place your order now for prompt delivery.

PAMPA MILLING COMPANY West Brown St. Phone 1130

Baby Chicks Not the Cheapest but the Best in Quality Our prices are the most reasonable we have ever offered. Dodd's Hatchery % Mile East of Denver Viaduct

34-Livestock For Sale YOUNG MARES, young horses and year-ling colts, some cows. Seven miles south of Pampa J. A. Purvis. 12e-316

ling colts, some cows. Seven miles south of Pampa. J. A. Purvis. 12e-316 FRESH MILCH COWS and calves. Gib-son Cottage Courts. Phone 977-W. 12e-313

### **AUTOMOBILES** 38—Repairing-Service.

STOP AT THE GULF SERVICE कार्व STATION NO. 3 or service, tire reor service, the repairs, accessories, etc.

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MGR.
ON BORGER

MGR. ON BORGER HIGHWAY PHONE 1444 BATTERY SERVICE—F. Z. Hoffman One Stop Station. Phone 100. 403 W. Foster. 26c-816

39-Tires-Vulvanizing. PHONE 100—We'll fix that flat! F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 26c-316 41-Automobile for sale.

ONE 1930 FORD Coach. One 1930 Chevrolet Coach. Good condition: M. P. Downs.
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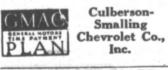
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1936 Terraplane Coach 1936 Terraplane Coach Looks and runs like new....525 1935 Ford DeLuxe Sedan 1934 Ford Sedan .... 1933 Ford Coach Motor reconditioned 1931 Chevrolet Sedan ..... 1932 Oldsmobile

TOM ROSE (Ford)

| SEE THESE BARGAINS              |
|---------------------------------|
| 1935 Ford DeLuxe Sedan,         |
| heater and radio\$425           |
| 1935 Ford Coach\$400            |
| 1934 Ford Sedan\$275            |
| 1935 Chevrolet Sedan\$390       |
| 1934 Chevrolet Coupe\$275       |
| 1933 Pontiac Coach\$215         |
| 1935 Chevrolet Master Coupe,    |
| with "Donut" Tires\$425         |
| 1935 Chevrolet DeLuxe Mas-      |
| ter Coach with radio\$450       |
| 1934 Chevrolet Truck, long .    |
| wheelbase, completely           |
| reconditioned, 4 new tires\$325 |
| 1934 International Pickup\$200  |

-See The New-SILVER DOME TRAILER Now On Display As low as ..... \$675



43—Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS AND BOARD

BEDROOM in private home. Conveniently located. Adjoining bath. Gentlemen preferred. 410 East Foster. 8p-311
FRONT BEDROOM, connecting bath, on pavement. Close in. 321 North Somerville.
3p-311 NICE LARGE south bedroom adjoining bath. \$18 North Purviance. 3p-311 BEDROOM on pavement. Reasonably priced. 624 East Foster. 3c-309 CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week. 500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26p-328 FRONT BEDROOM. Close in. Vacancy for two, \$15 West Francis. Phone 1319-J. FRNT BEDROOM to gentleman. Adjoining bath. On payement. 716 East Francis. Phone 1392. 12c-313 LOWERED rates on exceptionally nice aleeping rooms. 704 West Foster. Broadview Hotel. 26c-315

14-Room and Boars. VACANCY for 2 men in private Close in. Reasonable prices. Good Phone 798.J.

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ROOM Excellent meals.

45—Housekeeping Rooms. WARM, MODERN apartment, for couple. Close in. Reasonably priced. Kline Hotel, 323 South Russell. Phone 9525. 26c-316 SEE YOUR CHICKS BEFORE

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48-Furnished House for Rent 7-ROOM house. Furnished. Bills paid. 11 FOR RENT—2-room frunished Phone 1161 Adults only. Apply Owl Drug Store. 6tf-313
NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished
Bills paid Modern conveniences.
Cottages. 411 S. Russell.
3p-309

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THE STATE OF TEXAS,

sole, Ellen M. Case, joined herein for none of which has the defe Tiemann, hereinafter styled plaintiffs, and complains of W. W. Edwards hereinafter styled defendant. and respectfully represents: 1st. Plaintiff Mrs. E. J. Case is a

resident of———County, State of Colorado; plaintiffs H. B. Tiemann and husband, A. A. Tiemann, are residents of Gray County, Texas, as are plaintiffs Ellen M. Case and husband, A. T. Case; the defendant nerein is a non-resident of the State of Texas and resides in the State of

2nd. On or about the 17th day of February, 1927, plaintiff Mrs. E. J. Case, who was then the legal owner and holder of the entire title to the East halves of Sections 181 and 182, Block B-2, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. Surveys in Gray County, Texas, containing 333.5 acres of land, more or less, executed and delivered an oil UPTOWN FILLING STATION. Call Barnett Lubricating Company, number 3p-310

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3rd. Plaintiffs further respectfully Tiemann and husband, A. A. Tiemann, are plaintiffs, and W. W. date of the execution and delivery Edwards is defendant, and said pe- of said lease the defendant herein has sold water from said premises to adjoining lessees, for drilling County of Gray.

To the Honorable 31st District Court other than those owned by any of of Gray County, Texas:
Come now Mrs. E. J. Case, a feme excess of the value of \$1,000.00, and pro forma by her husband, A. T. ant herein accounted to plaintiff Case, H. B. Tiemann, joined herein Mrs. E. J. Case, as the owner therepro forma by her husband, A. A. of, all to her additional damage in said sum of \$1,000.00.

4th. Plaintiffs further respectfully show unto the Court that since the date of the execution and delivery of said lease, and during the year 1928, plaintiff Mrs. E. J. Case sold an undivided one-half interest in the oil and minerals under said land to plaintiffs Ellen M. Case and H. B. Tiemann, who have been the owners of an undivided one-half interest in the oil and minerals under lands since said date, and that plaintiffs herein have been entitled to receive the oil and gas royalties payable under the terms of said lease since 1928, and that since said date the defendant herein has sold gas from said premises to other operators for their use in conducting drilling operations upon lands owned by others than the plain-tiffs, to the value of \$5,600.00, plaintiffs' one-eighth royalty thereunder being the sum of \$700.00, and for none of which has the defendant herein accounted to plaintiffs, to plaintiffs' damage in said sum of

Wherefore, premises considered, plaintiffs pray that the defendant be cited to appear and answer herein and that at time of trial hereof hey have judgment against the defendant for their said damages, together with all costs of this suit, as well as such other and further relief, general or special, legal or equitable s may be their due upon the facts herein shown. Herein fail not, and have you

efore said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how ou have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 27th day of March,

A. D. 1937.

MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk, District Court, Gray County.

(March 31-April 7-14-21.) In Grinnell, Ia., two albino rob-ng hatched from a clutch of three ggs. The other fledgling and the parents were normal.

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# 8-Special Notices

### PRESIDENT ADVISES AGAINST LARGE COSTS

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)-A House committee tried today to agree on a \$195,000,000 farm tenancy measure after President Roosevelt advised guarding against huge ex-

The President, who talked yesterday with Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) and other agriculture commembers, told newspapermen tenancy legislation must be on a demonstration basis if large costs are to be avoided.

The \$100,000,000 crop insurance neasure, approved by the Senate esterday without a record vote, m be studied by the House committee after it recommends a ten-

The insurance bill would set up a federal corporation, ready to insure wheat farmers against loss of their rops in 1938 and succeeding years. The insurance may be extended, if niccessful, to other crops. In discussing the tenancy meas-

ure, Jones noted considerable oppodtion to authorizing the agriculture department to spend \$50,000,000 anmally to buy farms for re-sale to tenants on easy terms

The measure before the committee followed general recommendations of the President and Secretary Wal-

The Resettlement administration would be granted \$75,000,000 for small loans to farmers facing loss of their homes and to other lowncome farmers and tenants. Another \$70,000,000 would be expended over a four-year period to take farm families off sub-marginal land. Opponents object that the tenancy

neasure would put the government into the farming business. agriculture department would have authority to supervise operation of the farms while tenants served a five-year period as lessees.

To meet objections, House sponsors abandoned several administra-tion recommendations. The President's committee on farm tenancy had argued that the government retain control for at least 20 years on land it sold to tenants. The bill soon as he paid 50 per cent of the

# **NEW EVOLUTION BATTLE FLARES UP IN INDIANA**

CHICAGO, March 31 (AP)-Chicago religious and educational leaders referred today to the Rev. Verdi Allen's announced "fight to the finish" gainst the teaching of the theory evolution in Indiana public schools as "whipping the around the post again.

Story of Mankind" in Indianapolis public schools recently aroused the ire of the Indianapolis Baptist pas-tor who said, "if these highbrows want to believe in evolution, so far as I'm concerned they can go live in

the zoo with their cousins Superintendent of Education Wiliam Johnson of Chicago said he hadn't "paid any attention to the monkey row in Indiana."

"Evolution or its teaching is never commented upon in Chicago. This isn't Tennessee, you know. I have never yet heard a complaint against eaching the theory in our schools."

Clarence Darrow, criminal lawyer and principal defense lawyer in the famous John T. Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., a decade ago, said, What? Are they reviving that thing again? Certainly, I shall always up-

nold the theory of evolution."

The Rev. M. A. Morrell of the poard of education of the Methodist Episcopal church said "liberal proestantism long ago adjudged its thought to acceptance of the possibility that the theory of evolution is a correct account of the coming

The Rev. T. Veneklasen, pastor of the Wilmette Presbyterian church, said, "If evolution were taught from a Christian point of view, I would rove, but they do not and thereore I'm not in favor of it."



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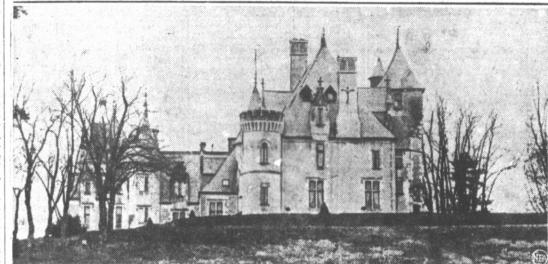


President Roosevelt, rid of the sty which kept him in virtual seclusion for several days, celebrated the advent of spring with a drive in the countryside near Warm Springs,

Ga., where he is passing a short vacation. Top-coatless and accompanied by his son James, he is seen at the wheel of his car. The President indicated that he is

planning a trip to the Philippine to cement United States friendship there before total independence i granted the new island nation.

# Where Mrs. Simpson Gets Change of Scene



High on the hill that overlooks the picturesque French Loire valley near Tours rises the castellated Chateau Cande (above), the new

American financee of Edward, Duke of Windsor. After her flight from England-in early December. when the country was in ferment over King Edward's abdication,

became the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers at Cannes, In Chateau Cande she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedeaux of

to give his colleagues "a little school-

Ordering the sergeant-at-arms to

seat all senators he explained with

emphasis that each member should

have respect for the other. He asked

each to put himself in the place of the member seeking attention and to

consider what their feelings would

ROADS CLOSED

inspection shows about 15 miles of

ed with sand dunes, a number being

impassible. Recent dust storms tem-

porarily stopped school buses operating in the Fairview and Naylor

communities. Farmers in sandy sec-

tions report serious damage to new-

CLARENDON, March 31 (A)-An

oss roads in Donley county chok-

dropped on the thick carpet could have been heard. Business pro-

# This Dog Vicious? Not Guilty!



All this attention accorded King, huge German shepherd favorite at Chappaqua, N. Y., after his acquittal on charges of viciousness, was too much for a passing airdale, who tried to muscle in. Amid

of charges brought by Francis Brown, 8, nipped on thumb and leg in play with the dog. senators. It was during consideration of a

# **WOODUL TAKES TIME**

AUSTIN, March 31 (AP)-The credibility of a tradition that the Sen- marked it appeared none of the inate is more "dignified" than the House was placed in doubt recently when Lieut.-Gov. Walter Woodul. who presides in the upper chamber, warnings against unnecessary noise

Frank Hill

stopped proceedings to reprimand

snarls and yowls, King forgot his

regal dignity and routed the in-

truder. King's trial was the result

bill to exempt certain types of trucks from regulation of the motor carrier act. Many amendments were offered, some Senators were not interested in

the discussion and they clustered about conversing audibly, or wandered about the chamber. When the confusion became so

terested legislators could hear the words of a speaker he demanded that the presiding officer restore order.
Woodul, aroused because previous



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Dr. Buie said the late financier

"Unfortunately, Colonel Green never had many real friends. He was one who wanted money."

conducting the hearing for a New York court, said he doubted he would go to Austin to examine documents held by Attorney General William McCraw. The documents are held to bolster Texas' contention the Colonel's legal residence was at Terrell. Commissioner Prime said he ex-

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had produced no results, jumped at He banged his gavel and proceeded

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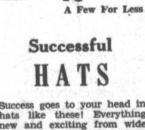
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# **GREEN'S REAL** FRIENDS LIVED AROUND DALLAS

touches to a word portrait of the late E. H. R. Green, already described at a court hearing over his fortune as a man who with great unconcern INDEPENDENCE FIGHT carried in his travels an unguarded REACHES TURNING fortune in rare gems, stamps and

Colonel Green died last year, leaving a fortune estimated between \$50,-BOMBAY, India, March 31 (A)-British officials paradoxically placed 000,000 and \$80,000,000. His estate was willed to Mrs. Sylvia Wilks of their hopes today for a bloodless New York, his sister. Mrs. Mabel Harlow Green, his widow, is trying solution of an incipient Indian crisis on the slight, stooped shoulders of Mohandas K. Gandhi, whose word is to show that his legal residence was law to countless thousands at Terrell, Texas, so that a pre-nuptial agreement limiting her to \$1,500

While ready with a vast corps of police and 58,000 British soldiers a month for life will not be binding. to attend the birth tomorrow of At yesterday's session of the hear-ing hearing on the late financier's emi-home rule for 11 states, anxious officialdom looked for a sudden domicile, two witnesses told of his turning point in India's long, turb prized collection of jewels and rare ulent fight for independence. stamps and money. Dr. M. D. Buie, Marlin physician, Britain was confronted by the

said the collection was "enormous." national congress party's refusal to have its members take office or form "One of Colonel Green's prize jewels was a huge emerald ring, surin six of the 11 provinces where i holds legislative majorities.

The lines of contention were rounded by diamonds. It was given to him by Diamond Jim Brady. There drawn when governors of the six were many rare coins and banknotes. I saw one banknote for \$10,000 and tamps that Colonel Green said powers under the new constitution, were worth hundreds of thousands

DALLAS, March 31 (A)-More wit-

esses were on call today to add

Dr. Glass said Green once showed him a collection of rare banknotes the witness judged to be worth

Both testified Colonel Green's residence was in Terrell, Dr. Glass said he often discussed with Green the latter's place of residence and the Colonel told him it was at Ter-

felt his real friends lived around

always being approached by some-Commissioner Raymond Prime,

pected the hearing to end Thursday

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Although Gandhi said he was the Coranado explored that portion of author of the party's demands for the southwest, but J. D. Caldwell a free hand in the six provinces, he says the "big wind" of modern times

is moderate by comparison with the educated Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, who succeeded him as president of about 50 windmills in Lubbock and 50 wind Time and again Enhru emphasized he contested the elections in the 11 provinces only in order to wreck the new constitution.

he 11 provinces only in order wreck the new constitution.

British officials persisted in the hope that Gandhi—apparently more interested in domestic reform than independence—would use his influindependence—would use his i independence—would use his influence to persuade Nehru further to withdraw and modify his demands.

Lubbock had 10 or 12 residences, the courthouse, a hotel and a couple of wagon yards, but there was no

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