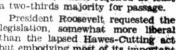


It isn't so much what Jim Ferguson has stood for that makes my blood

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)-





day evenings

stood for from Jim Ferguson.

simplicity in oratory and the plain- unanimously. ness of a stick of wood. True, such modern style is more difficult to city-owned concern did not have to teacher than the old style. A great pay the levy. deal of training may be required

but it seems that more of the training should be devoted to concealment of it on the platform.

T. A. LANDERS in McLean News -It appears that the cotton situation is likely to pass into the com-plete control of the federal govern-Maybe that is the only fair thing seems to be looking to the Raisers association in years wernment for aid.

THE SHAWS in Higgins News- to be told about in the convention, Nice idea! Stending cold weather which begins tomorrow.

just at the time we were anticipating the arrival of spring. If the tle ranges as one of the basic in-man who manages the weather will lustries, aid from the government in send a nice warm rain that will hit the form of land and cattle loans, all the dry spots and all other spots and a closer organization for more in between, we will overlook this advanced competition with other bit of winter. But it can not be food producers are what the cattlelong. Old Man Winter must pre-



by the supreme court. The validity of the municipal tax management to be a woman. there is vast difference between against both companies was upheld dition to aiding underprivileged addition to aiding underprivileged

children, the Kiwanis club also The companies contended it was simplicity is difficult to attain. The unjust discrimination, since the sponsors Girl Scouts, Junior Safety Patrolmen, Poultry club.

> **Cattlemen Will Open** Convention

**Tuesday Morning** 

SAN ANTONIO, March 19 (P)-Vet Figures Exceed Budget Booted and grizzled veterans of the range, old time Texas cowmen who thing to do this year, as it seems had their fortunes wiped out when to be the only way to see that those the cattle market broke after the who voluntarily signed the reduc-tion agreement are not taken ad-mingled with a younger generation Jim M. Keller vantage of by other growers, but the of cattlemen here today and predanger of paternalistic government pared to open what is expected to remains the same, even in these be the most optimistic convention of nes when everyone and every- the Texas and Southwestern Cattle

A new deal in the cattle industry is what most of the members expect

Jim M. Keller, resident of Pampa Controlled production in the catfor eight years, today authorized the NEWS to announce his candidacy for the office of constable of precinct No. 2, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July Mr. Keller has lived in Gray county for the last 27 years, and is men want to hear about. The convention will keynote this

well-known. He lived at McLean before he came to Pampa. He has year around Harry Petrie, chief of the cattle and sheep division of the and in other localities, and believes agricultural adjustment administra-tion; A. C. Williams of Houston, handle the duties of the office. Mr. Keller is a property-owner and a tax-payer of Gray county. here, and Dwight B. Reordan, president of the intermediate credit

Mr. Keller plans to make an acof Houston. Also present is tive campaign, and will try to see F. E. Mollin of Denver, secretary of and talk with every voter in this precinct. He will appreciate any the American Livestock Association, who will detail the aims and objectsupport given by friends and others.

(See K. K. K., Page 6)

**Announces For** 

**Constable Job** 

RETURN FROM FUNERAL Jack Stone of Borger transacted Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Jones re-turned Saturday night from Corsicana where they attended the fu-

> pneumonia. Mr. Jones is an employe of the Foxworth-Galbraith lumber company.



warmer tonight; Tuesday, fair.

tood for from Jim Fergüson. J. C. PHILLIPS in Borger Herald which compete with a municipally-Gas company and the Puget Sound Power and Light company, both of which compete with a municipally-Will be used to help under-privil-band of robbers which held up the ged children of the city. Every Grand Prairie State bank this The entire proceeds of the play FORT WORTH, March 19. (P)-A VOCATIONAL this come to Pampa next Saturday for J. C. PHILLIPS in Horger Heraid which compete with a municipality---The keynote of modern oratory is owned plant, were sustained today immember of the Kiwanis club was morning later was believed hiding the annual contests held by the supreme court. So the supreme court is by the supreme court.

FDR VETOES BILL

ances May Foreshadow

President Roosevelt today call-

Veto, Observers Believe.

WASHINGTON, March 19. (AP)-

was told that the sum is \$288,000,-

propriations committee in charge

of the bill, reported on the figures

He said that Mr. Roosevelt gave

expression of view, but the opin-

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000 above budget allowances.

-President Roosevelt today vetoed the second bill of his administra-for poultry; and P. C. Bennett, Pot-Although the meaning of the tion—a measure which would have etric county agent, for dairy cattlé. three K's was solved, the cast of authorized reimbursement of Ed- Ribbons will be awarded the winthe play still remains a mystery, ward B. Wheeler, of Las Vegas, ners. Letters have been sent The accuracy of a purported cast New Mexico, and the state invest-announced recently was questioned ment company for the loss of certain lands in the Mora community ceptances are already being receiv-

land grant made by Mexico in 1835. ed

President's Call For Allow- Amendments To

ed for the figures on the increases The house today rejected senate

in veterans' allowances and govern- amendments to the cattle commodity

Representative Woodrum (D., dustry by making cattle a basic com-Va.), chairman of the house ap-

ment salaries voted in congress and bill and sent it to conference.

teams from a wide terirtory will

agent, will be superintendent of the contests. Judges will be Paul Mcshown at the Methodist church here WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP) Means, Roberts county agent, for

Cattle Measure

As originally passed by the house

provided \$200,000,000 for the in-

The senate boosted the amount to

\$350,000,000 and included peanuts,

E. F. Warminiski was transacting

flow and other commodities

business in Pampa yesterday

ment administration.

For Boys

WASHINGTON, March 19, (P)-Local Church The supreme court agreed today to decide at this session if possible the first NRA case to reach it-the ap-

The Life of Christ, a dramatic peal brought by the United States picturization of the world's greatest a decision in Texas holding of all Passion Plays depicting the invalid certain sections of the life story of Jesus Christ, will be petroleum code.

cn Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. WASHINGTON, March 19 (# In 1633 the village of Oberammer-House action on the Fiesinger bill gau. in Bavaria, was visited by a for the purchase of a billion and a terrible plague. On its cessation, the half ounces of silver was called off entire population made a vow to by Spcakér Rainey today at the reperform the Passion Play of the quest of President Roosevelt. ..

Savior every tenth year out of grat-itude; a vow which has ever since SAN MARCOS, March 19. (AP)been faithfully observed. The im-personator of Christ considers his trial of Mateo Cuellar and Julian part an act of worship. He and all Ybarra for the slaying of Claude the rest who are to participate in E. Kelley of Weslaco five years ago. he enactment are selected for their Rebuttal testimony was scheduled

Waldorf, who played tackle at Syr

acuse, will resign as athletic direc-

Is Being Selected

oly life. after the noon recess. It is truly Oberammergau over WALDONF TO K. U. again, and almost unconsciously one MANHATTAN, Kan., March 19 than recovering than recovering \$1.10 a bale. is carried to the place made Sacrosanct by the piety and deviation of as football coach of Kansas State those who portray the characters that circumstanced the Life, Passion college, succeeding A. N. (Bo) Mc-Lose in House and Death of our Lord. A silver offering will be taken at Millin, was announced today by Athletic Director M. F. Ahearn.

the door. WASHINGTON, March 19 (P)

#### tor and head coach at Oklahoma A. & M. college. McMillin resigned **Gasoline Stolen** From Station Pump several days ago to take over football coaching at the University of In-

diana. A gasoline pump at the Johnson Service station at the corner of the Amarillo and Clarendon highways **Crutchfield Jury** 

was smashed last night and a quantity of gasoline stolen. The lock on the pump was broken by a heavy in-

AMARILLO, March 19, (AP)-The strument. Police are investigating selection of a jury for the trial of Spears Furniture and Repair store Frank Crutchfield, charged with reported the loss of a casing from murder in the slaying of Preston truck some time last night. The truck was parked on East Francis

Burnham, Amarillo police captain, early in January was to begin at avenue 1:30 p. m. today. Police had a quiet week-end. They A special venire of 250 was on

made only three arrests, two Sathand. urday night and one last night. District Judge Henry S. Bishop

## John Roosevelt To

forced to trial for murder until the WASHINGTON, March 19 (P)- state had succeeded in voiding an John Roosevelt, youngest son of old verdict of insanity which President and Mrs. Roosevelt, en- returned in Potter county count en- returned in Potter county court in

Crutchfield refused to plead when arraigned on the charge of more John has been bothered by ap- than a month ago, and Simpson pendicitis for some time and a re-newal of the illness brought a de-cause of insanity" was a plea of

frightened them. This morning Mr. Thomas reported that his cat-tle had been driven out of his fields by dogs. The cattle owners are going to t "shoot first and ask question lat-ter", they have announced. If

but embodying most of its important features. Early favorable senate action is expected by administration followers.

Advocates of the measure were urprised by the vote piled up for ankhead bil. They had expected a cose vote.

Many democrats who previou dicated they would oppose the bill, approved it.

Privately some democratic leaders tributed collapse of opposition in check on democrats who vote against dministration measures.

President Roosevelt recommended

NEW ORLEANS, March 19 (AP)-Cotton futures rallied sharply today in response to house passage of the Bankhead crop control bill, more than recovering an early reaction of

New Mail Bill To Be Prepared

WASHINGTON, March 19, (P)-Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) an-nounced today he would offer a sub-stitute for the administration's air mail bill which would provide for air mail transport on a basis similar to that used in carrying it by

rail. The bill will provide for a complete divorce between carrying of the mail and the subsidia aviation

O'Mahoney, former assistant postmaster general, said he b Senators Logan (D., Ky), (D., Kan.) and Erickson (R., Mont.) favored such a measure.

The administration bill provide ruled at noon that the trial should for competitive bidding on proceed, after defense counsel, E. A. under drastic restrictions for competitive bidding on contracts Simpson, of Amarillo, failed in a

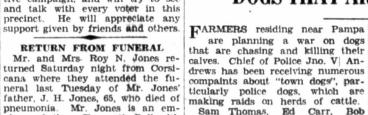
ROWLAND APPOINTED WASHINGTON, March 9 (P)-Postmaster General Farley today appointed James Rowland actin postmaster at Fort Worth, Texas.



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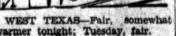
Jimmie Weir and other Kiwa putting out posters over t vertising their play, "The the Canary?"

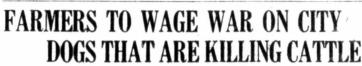
W. B. Wea



involved







FARMERS residing near Pampa | Pampa dog owners find their pets are planning a war on dogs missing in the future, they will that are chasing and killing their probably find them lying dead in

fields near the city.

ticularly police dogs, which are valuable police dogs were killed

Sam Thomas, Ed Carr, Bob little trouble last year. Campbell, and others have lost The dogs calves recently. Yesterday J. N. of the chase.

of a pasture near his place. They other animals run. had a calf almost killed when he

Police Chief Andrews urges Pam-

The dogs kill for the sport Some cattle turn Dean drove a number of dogs out and battle and are left alone while

htened them. This morning pans who do not know where their Groton, Mass.

pendicitis.

ROGERS TO CHINA



that herds were safe. There was for an immediate operation for ap-

cision for an operation while he is counsel-here on vacation from school in

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas.

#### MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1934.

**By HAMLIN** 

WELL-HERE WAS A CHANCE I COULDN'T PASS BY, THAT WOULD HIKE MY FAME CLEAR UP TO TH'SKY ID MAKE 'EM ALL THINK ID SAVED TH' DAY, BY STOPPING TH' BRUTE WITH A GREAT DISPLAY

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS	OUT OUR WAY	By WILLIAMS	Political	nokernot Kanch	y there were earlier brands regis- red here, but they do not show in he Jeff Davis brand book because
Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.			Announcements	Brand Is Oldest	I the books were moved to the ounty seat at Mafa while this ounty was still a part of Presidio.
GILMORE N. NUNN	DON'T STRAIN YOUR EYES. THEY'RE BOTH THE SAME - EXACTLY!	120 0°	The Pampa Daily NEWS is au- thorized to announce the candi-	In West Texas	OOD (?) NEWS FOR KIDDIES
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS,-Full Leased Wire. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all	AND I COUNTED THE	. 18 9	dacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic pri-	to many service and an of	DENVER-W. D. Trawell, director the federal relief surplus corpo-
news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.	THEY'RE EXACTLY		For Commissioner, Precinct 1-	L. Kokernot believes the brand of <sup>12</sup> his "06" ranch, one of the few big th ranches laft in the trans-Pecos si	on as numerous reports of malnu-
Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. SUBSCRIPTION RATES OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS	ALIKE, SO RELAX AND ENJOY IT.	A Call P. Concercies	CLEM V. DAVIS A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2-	country, is the oldest brand in that tr section of West Texas.	ition conditions in the state ached him. He ordered a carload cod liver oil to be distributed to
By Carrier in Pampa One Year\$6.00 One Month		2	JOHN HAGGARD (second term). For Commissioner, Precinct 3-	tered at Indianola, on the coast, re in 1838, and has been in continuous	ellef agencies throughout Colorado.
Six Months\$3.00 One Week\$ .15 By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties One Year\$5.00 Three Months\$1.50				use since. His grandfather bought it from a man named Jones. Four m generations of Kokernots have used	Mrs. Gilbert Wilson of Skellytown ade a trip to the city Saturday,
Six Months		6 6337	E. F. YOUNG. For County Clerk-	the brand. The first cattle brand registered	TCHING IRRITATION
One Year         \$7.00         Three Months         \$2.10           Six Months         \$3.75         One Month         \$3.75			The Course of the second se	Ward July 2, 1887. It was a crook- a	re sore and tender-comfort follows the soothing touch of
NOTICE-It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if inrough error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will glady and fully correct any erroneous statement made.			F. E. LEECH. EDWIN G. NELSON. T. W. BARNES	McCutcheon, who bought it and reg- istered it in his name July 16, 1914. The West Texas historical society.	<b>Resinol</b>
Telephone			For Constable, Precinet No. 2- J. I. DOWNS. JIM. M. KELLER	has been collecting a brand display for its museum in Sul Ross college at Alpine.	Advantabile Forme
THE WORK WEEK AND TARIFFS Proposals to shorten the working week of industry			For County Superintendent- W. B. WEATHERRED,	A. G. Prude of Fort Davis re- cently turned over to Barry Scobee for the museum one of the famous	Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING
must be considered along with the tariff. Back of the whole question of shorter hours, higher			JOHN B. HESSEY For County Treasurer- D. R HENRY.	old brands—the "Specticle G" brand that was registered by George Mc- Guire in 1887, the year Jeff Davis	Small and Large M. P. DOWNS
wages and unemployment relief stands the question of markets.			C. E. CARY (second term).	Guire in 1887, the year Jeff Davis became a county. Mr. Prude and other old-timers	504 Combs-Worley Bidg. Phone 336
Trade and industry can't expand without markets			For County Attorney	Ballerandia seriesaria vertinade	I am office a called
that will absorb the goods that are being made. Under present conditions, the market available to American producers is not capable of taking all that they have to			District Clerk— FRANK HILL. W. S. BAXTER.	FIRESTONE G	UM-DIPPED
sell.		3-19 J.R.WILLIAMS	For District Attorney- LEWIS M. GOODRICH.	TIRI	SS .
The chief point of the NRA is that it is basically an effort to expand this market.		PY MEDIUM. REG. U. S. FAT. OFF.	State Representative- JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington. EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock.	PRICE, QUALI	TY, AND SERVICE
How is that to be done? By increasing consumer purchasing power. And how is that to be done? By	meeting way to wook.	is approxi- Every day any club isn't practicing,		of Quality	
spreading employment, through a shortening of the work week, which will make it necesseary to hire more men.	Players in Great scccer, you understand)	r (it's really or spend the time travelling to the starts as the site of the next encounter. During	HELENA Mont A former sales	Only Firestone Tires are double safety protected on the inside with high stretched cords — on the out-	
Suppose now, that we find it impossible to do this. Suppose that industry is unable to stand the strain of such a step. What is the alternative—aside, of course,	Britain Is Hard member of some amate which there are about acre. After several w	four to the salary, perhaps \$30 a week. That, it is presumed, is by way of keeping	"testimonial." "It seems I can trace	side with deep, rugged nor	The second state of the se
from continuing the enormously expensive work relief program?	BY GAYLE TALBOT. Une of the many profession	admitted to their minds on the game, devising	the letter from Edwin H. Boren. He was talking of his business success.	sold on easy payments Make your own terms.	
The alternative, obviously, would seem to be to expand the other market—the foreign one; to increase our	Associated Press Sports Writer. Then, if his outfit the LONDON $(\mathcal{P})$ —The baseball hero stand out, it might in the who balks at signing a contract for.	me work, its	which he said started after he sold the governor a shirt. He said the fact that he gained entrance to the	WE GUARANTEE THEM	AGAINST ALL ROAD
exports, in other words. This can be done in two ways. We can finance the	\$6,000 per annum should be given a corresponds roughly to a ball. If it is a real ho	ot shot of a TO START NEW PROJECT	executive mansion, and then sold a shirt to the governor attracted at-	HAZAR	DS
purchase of our exports by making loans to our foreign customers, as we did prior to 1929. For a time this will	realize, once the effects had worn the "first division," the		rapid.	FIRESTONE	ONE-STOP
work beautifully. To be sure, in the end we shan't get our money back;	Nobody knows how many pro foot- hallorr, there are in this country, proves himself a super	star he can work to be publicly presented. All	Mrs. Charlie Duenkel, is doing	SERV	「「「「「「「「」」」」」」「「「「」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」
and a nation which has had its fingers as thoroughly burned by foreign loans as this nation has isn't apt to	Thousands, anyway, and they work the sure of his \$40 even at it for eight months of the year. In addition, he will be	slipped an like to join are urged to be present		Phone 100 Free Road Ser	vice 403 West Foster
welcome such a step very heartily. The other way, of course, is to buy from the people	THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop		Looking at It!	the set of the and settle as there is a set of the set	By COWAN
who buy from us; to increase our imports as well as our exports to lower our tariff, in plain English.	THE SIZE OF THE PAPER HAS NOTHING	( BUT THE PAPER SAYS THAT ) THE DOLLAR HAS SHRUNK	WHY-AH-UNCLE SAM THAT	GEE! ARE BAN	ST CHECKED OUR
Do we want to do this? Perhaps not. But if we don't, we must realize the great importance of putting through	DOLLAR CAUSED IT TO A T'DO WITH	TO SIXTY CENTS! HOW DID IT GET THAT WAY	IN WASHINGTON, DECIDED THAT AH YA SEE, THEY JUST SAI		MONEY OUCH
our program for expanding the domestic market. One market or the other must be broadened. The high			THAT FROM NOW ON EVERY DOLLAR YOU HAVE IS WOR		CUCHAN!
tariff man would seem, logically, to be the strongest bosoter for the shorter working week.	- 5 M - 2		ONLY SIXTY CENTS		633
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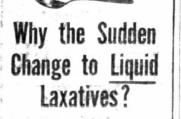
**OPERATIONS AT AUCTION** A barber member of the church WHEATON, Ill.—Arthur Page of cffered haircuts. The Rev. Claude Wheaton has a nice tonsillectomy Travia, pastor of the church, bought coming, if as and when he happens six at 60 cents each. to be in need of one.

He bought it at a church auction NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE at which professional men did their THE STATE OF TEXAS but by offering their services. COUNTY OF GRAY WHEREAS, by virtue of an Order

of Sale issued out of the 31 District court of Gray County, Texas, on February 19, 1934, by the Clerk







Doctors have always recognized the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can be thus regulated to suit individual need.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that a properly pre-pared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement without any disconfort the Northwest Guarter (NW-34) of Section 128, Block 3, I&GN Survey. Cray County. Texas, containing 74.55 acres, being all of the land north of the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railroad Track in said Section 128. at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. It forms no habit; you read not take a "double dose" a day Levied cn. this 12 day of March. regulated. It forms no habit; you used in connection therewith. need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid faxative irritate the kidneys.

It Can Not

Be Done!

not become dependent on this form of help: Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is at all druggists. Member N. R. A. Mar. 12-19-26.

tinental Supply Company versus Jay W. Fierce, being Cause No. 3363, ALLEY OOP and to me as Sheriff of Gray County, directed and delivered. I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for sheviff's sales on the First Tuesday in April, 1934. it being the 3rd day of April, at the location of said property, in said Gray County, the following describ-

thereof, in the case of The Con-

ed property, towit: All of the right, title and interest of Jav W. Fierce, in and to the oil and gas leasehold estate and all rights thereunder, covering a strip of land in the Northwest Corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW-34) of

ther with the oil and gas well on, and all buildings, improve-

The wrong cathartic may often do more harm than good. The wrong cathartic may often do of The Continental Supply Com-pany, in the sum of \$1,914.50, and Given under my hand, this 12 day

> C. E. PIPES, Sheriff. Gray County, Texas. By F. A. Hollenbeck, deputy-

> > Phone 871



GILBERT TORRID'S A SAP

WAIT ANY LONGER FOR

COODNIGHT

DIANA.

THAT PHONE TO RING!

## **OH, DIANA!**

GOODNIGHT,

DAD. F

#### THAT GUY WOULDN'T HAVE THE NERVE TO CALL UP AFTER MIDNIGHT, SO I'LL REMOVE THIS WAD OF COTTON IN CASE I MIGHT GET AN IMPORTANT CALL.

NOW, ALLEY, MY FRIEND,

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HAT DO YA THINK CAUSED TH' ROW? I NEARLY

FELL OVER - BOY,

WOW

Slight Interference!

IT WAS DINNY, TH' BUM, WHO CAUSED TH' FUSS-AN' HERE HE CAME, CHASING A STRUTHIOMIMUS! HE DIDN'T BOTHER ABOUT BONDS, TIED TIGHT, WHEN HE ESPIED SOMETHING HE WANTED TO BITE!



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I WON'T KEEP YOU WAITING, BOYS!

I'LL HAVE DINNER READY IN A

FEW MINUTES -

#### SCORCHY SMITH

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1934.

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You will soon be planning

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# GREEKS REPORT THAT INSULL IS AT MERCY OF KIDNAP GANG

**Bares History** NO MESSAGES AHŁ RECEIVED

POLICE DENY 'SNATCH' **RUMOR; ATTORNEY IS SILENT** 

FROM VESSEL

ATHENS, March 19. (AP)-A rumor hat Samuel Insull is at the mercy f gangsters who slipped aboard his ittle Greek freighter in Piraeus aroused excitement in arbor Athens today.

It was said that gangsters intended to kidnap the 74-year-old runaway from American justice and hold the former Chicagoan for ranom in Cretan caves or on islands nearby.

Commenting on this latest and wildest of all the sensational stories which accompanied Insull's most recent escape on the sluggish vesel Maiotis, police denied that any kidnaper's could have boarded the while it was in the Athens

Nevertheless, the gangster story was widely "played" in the Greek

Aside from this, there seemed no foundation for the rumor other than the Piraeus harbor master's innouncement that he had received no messages from the ship in which Insull is bound for some unknown asylum since 5 o'clock Sunday afernoon

The Associated Press attempted to check the reports, but received no reply to wireless queries sent direct to Insull aboard the Majotis.

Until she passed out of Greek ter ritorial waters, the vessel chartered by Insull was ordered to communicate regularly with the port of Piracus. Early today, officials announced the Maiotis had reported she was clearing these waters and would no longer be heard from. No newspapermen are known to

have boarded the Maiotis at Piraeus, but nevertheless two Greek newsers printed what they claimed an exclusive interview with In-

"If I return to America they would kill me. It is the well-known menia with which the American ment has pursued me. I have many friends in America and also many enemies," Insull was quoted as saying.

It was believed he was bound for ssinia and that he would find nge there from the indictments urned against him in Cook county, Illinois, when his public utilities empire crumbled about his own and nundreds of thousands of stockholders' heads.

An Athens lawyer who has represented Insull denied that Abyssinia was the goal, but he would not suggest any alternative. His reticence was attributed to fears that a kidnap plot was being laid to snatch Insull from his slow-moving ship on ie high seas

BIDS WANTED Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Joe M. Smith, in



already there appears to be plenty, is explained by persons closely connected with the industry as a neces-sity arising out of the fact that no new oil pools have been discovered of all types of oil as a result of the improvement in general business NB conditions.

clay tablet which Dr. The small James H. Breasted, famed auon the ancient Orient, is studying here, reveals history long hidden of Assyrian mon-archs from 2400 to 746 B. C. Written 'in cuneiform (wedgeshaped characters), it was found in the ruins of King Sargon's pal-ace in Khorsabad.



TUESDAY

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the J. U. G. club.

orders invited.

A. H. Doucette, 2:30

gerald is co-hostess.

club rooms

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

known eil lands involving many millions of dollars, the petroleum Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar will encompanies are expected to turn loose soveral millions more in their search ertain the Amusu club, 2:30. Young members of the Camp Fire for new oil pools by drilling "wild-Cirls, recently formed into a new troop, will meet in the club room, of oil deposits. of oil deposits. In preparation for that campaign

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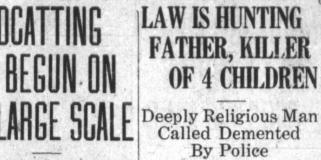
4 p. m. Civic Culture club will meet with i is said that more geophysical ex-Mrs. J. A. Pearson. Mrs. Henry Charless will enter-table the London Bridge club, 2:30. Tuesday Afternoon club will meet The scope of that work has been with Mrs. Roy Bourland. Edwin Markham circle of the s lf, extending from the Canadian Child Conservation League will meet border to the Gulf of Mexico and

Child Conservation League will meet border to the Gulf of Mexico and with, Mrs. J. R. Vandever, 806 N. from eastern oil fields to California. A further motive for acquiring oil

Ace, of Clubs will be entertained lands already known to contain the by Mrs. Ben Reno, 1220 E. Francis, posits is believed to be found in the desire of the well-organized com-Mrs. L. L. McGee will entertain panies to dry up those wells that kingsmill home demonstration This oil finds its way to the market club will meet with Mrs. John Hall, in various ways and serves to dis-Order of the Rainbow for Girls rupt well-planned programs of the will hold a regular meeting at Ma-sonic hall, 7:30. All members of upsets price schedules .

Substantially all of the larger oil Rainbow, Masonic, and Eastern Star rders invited. Amo Art club will meet with Mrs. into balances within the last year and some of them have resumed dividend payments to stockholders

after a lapse of several years. WEDNESDAY



NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)-John McHale, object of an intensive manhunt after the slaying of his four small daughters, was still at large today as police broadcast his de scription to five states.

The four children-their heads NEW YORK, March 19 (P)-An crushed by a hammer-were found by their mother when she returned to their Bronx home after being away 15 minutes to buy milk.

Between hysterical sobs, she told police her husband had left their nome in anger after a quarrel Sat-This search for more oil where McHale run hatless from the house urday night. A neighbor said he saw a short time before the mother returned.

She found one child, Helen, 4 years old, dead, but until late yes-terday believed the other three, Anin the last few years and to the na, 6, Margaret, 5, and Agnes, 18 months old, were still alive in the hospital where they were taken. When she was told they were all dead she collapsed and was unable The scale on which some of the to go to the morgue to identify them larger companies have been buying as required by law.

up producing properties is indicated McHale, a 31-year-old CWA workby the number of deals recently put er, was sought in all parts of the through or pending, of which the Bronz. Hospitals, morgue and the sale of Slick-Urschel properties in waterfront were watched on the thethe Oklahoma City field to the Car- ory he might commit suicide. Poter Oil company, a subsidiary of the lice learned McHale was deeply re-Standard Oil company of New Jer-sey, is an outstanding example. |ligious and kept a close eye churches in the vicinity. His on churches in the vicinity. His de-Magnolia Petroleum coporation, scription was broadcast by teletype subsidiary of the Socony-Vacuum to New York and four nearby states. coporation, is reported to be dicker-ing for large properties in East Bruckman, in charge of Bronx de-Texas, and the recently released re- tectives, called the slavings the "act port of the Humble Oil and Re-fining company, shows expenditures of \$10,000,000 on new oil lands in Manhattan state hospital last fall as a dementia praecox victim. More recently, he said, the man had been In addition to expenditures for

TO HEAR APPEAL

under observation at Bellevue hos-

AMARILLO, March 19 (AP)-The eventh court of civil appeals, Amarillo, will hear the appeal of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago White Sox from a district court udgment for \$980 damages, on April judgment for \$980 damages, on April miles east of Memphis on a block 30. The judgment was rendered in of leases comprising about 25,000 favor of Jerry Malin, sports editor of the Amarillo News and Globe, acres

A steel derrick, 130 feet high, and because of the failure of the ball a new rotary rig have been set up. clubs to play a scheduled exhibition Those in charge of the work said game here last spring. the well would be drilled to a depth



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Mrs. Smith was distressed and puzzled. Sally was 14 and was be-ginning to be asked to informal dances here and there. Every time your vacation, which will there was the same scene when she most certainly include the came home, and another when she started out for the next dance. She danced well, was attractive and well dressed, but for some reason which her mother could not fathom she

was not popular. The age of no chaperons has put at a disadvantage the girl who is shy and will not put herself forward or use cheap means to attract partners. An older person, sensing the situation, would have seen to it that Sally had partners, and have helped the child to overcome her diffidence. The Finest and Largest In

Girls will not do this for each other. Each girl is out for herself. naturally enough, and the young hostess quite as much as her guests The obligation to see that everyone is dancing or at least talking to someone is not put upon the shoulders of the young people, and tco aften the elders have retired so as not to spoil the fun or because they do not wish to be bored. The results are what one might expect. The quiet girls, no matter how great their charm'or worth, are shoved into the background by the noisier and more daring, and the boys are kept dancing attendance

on the sirens who lure them on. It is useless to ask children to be experienced in social usages. Unless the parents teach them the obliga-

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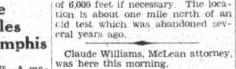


shock, as the drouth was to the If you think the canals of Venice Venetians- Due to unusually low are scenes of romantic beauty, entides, some canals have gone alhanced by soft gliding gendolas most dry, leaving many boat's and silver-voiced gondoliers, this grounded and complicating trans-

Wildcat Will Be **Drilled 16 Miles** 

MEMPHIS, March 19 (AP)-A major oil company is ready to drill a test well on the Smith ranch, 16 New.

picture may be something of a portation. of 6,000 feet if necessary. The location is about one mile north of an



**East of Memphis** 

court house, until 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, March 28, for the labor required to paint the grand-stands at Harvester park. Bidder will be required to furnish bor and hand tools only. cifications may be had upon

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tion hall. Mr. and Mrs. Dude Balthorpe will ntertain the Thursday night club, 8:30. tertained at First Baptist church, Mrs. Otto Patton will entertain Dr. T. J. Worrell was able to be **Implement Co.** 

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Central Baptist Missionary society will meet at the church, 2:30, for Bible study. Episcopal Women's Auxiliary will meet at the parish house, 2:30. Christian Women's council will have a regular meeting at the

Women's Auxiliary of the Presby-Newcomb, prominent Cleveland at-torney, killed his wife early today terian church will meet in the anan axe and then committed with Treble Clef club will meet at the suicide, police reported, by slashing city club rooms, 4 p. m. Holy Souls Altar society will meet

his threat with a knife. Newcemb had been under treatat the home of Mrs. M. E. Hollern, 616 N. West, at 10:30 for covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Helen Fitzent for a nervous breakdown. The two bodies were found in the Newcomb home at daybreak by a laundress. Coroner A. J. Pearse summoned by Cleveland Heights police, pronounced their deaths a mur-der and suicide.

Members of Central Baptist Dor-Newcomb was a member of the cas class will meet at the church 2:30, and make class visits. law firm of Newcomb, Newcomb & Ncrd Miss Mary Snead will be hostess

Coroner Pearse said a preliminary o Linger Longer club. investigation indicated that New-comb awakened about 5:30 a. m. Play-Awhile bridge club will be tertained at the home of Mr. and went to the basement to get the axe, Mrs. K. C. Wyatt and returned to his wife's bedroom Camp Fire Girls will have their regular meeting at the club rooms. He struck her one blow over the head as she slept, the coroner theo-High School Parent-Teacher association will meet in the cafeteria. rized, and then descended to the basement to commit suicide p. m. Child Study club will entertain

JOINS SCAR BELLIES husbands of members at the city WASHINGTON, March 19 (P John Roosevelt, youngest son of the S. P. O. C. club will have an apron and overall dance at Merten recreapresident and Mrs. Roosevelt, un-derwent a successful appendicitis operation today at the Naval hos-pital. Captain Ralph McDowell. chief surgeon, performed it. pital.



FOR SALE the Merry Mixers club at the home of Mrs. B. C., Fahy. variety different breed Contract bridge club will be en-tertained by Mrs. L. O. Johnson. Intermediate and advanced pupils of the Carr school of music will be baby chicks. We also do cus tom hatching at 2½ c per egg, 2¼ c in 500 lots. Bring hatching on Saturdays. presented in recitial at the Metho-dist church. The public is invited **PURINA FEEDS** COLE HATCHERY Foster

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**RUNS 100-YARD DASH IN** 9.6 SECONDS AT FORT WORTH

BEATS RECORD

BY BILL PARKER. Associated Press Sports Writer. The Texas week-end sports parade marched in review. Saturday-and what a gala one. It flashed a human streak in Reeves of Schreiner in-stitute at Kerrville who raced the century in the record time of 9.6. He was clocked by five watches and breasted a fairly stiff wind.

Reeves remarkables burst of speed was outstanding in the twelfth an-The nual Southwestern Exposition track and field meet at Fort Worth where 25 new records were established and two were tied. The 650 participating athletes probably still are trying to haw out after a day of running and umping in freezing weather—the pole vaulters were really up there where it was plenty cold.

An Ensom Downs crowd that packed the stands and filled the terrace saw W. T. Waggoner's race horse, Quatre Bras II, go like wind down the stretch to win the St. Patrick's day handicap for \$2,000 added. He never paid off enough to make any of his supporters triple rich.

The review left a path of heartfelt sympathy for young Jack Chevgny, new University of Texas football mentor. His father, 64, died CLAIMS INTERESTS at Austin from a heart ailment

Conlen high school in Dallas has 16 students, 12 are girls and nine play on the basketball team. Saturday night these girls won the southwestern basket ball tournament hat "ruthless wastage" of gas in defeating Dimmitt, 55 to 35. The

fight Barney Ross at Fort Worth

on April 20 for the world's

Texas Panhandle is dan meet was held at Plainview. its endowment to the extent of "hun-Niblic artists, golfers to you, greeted with delight the announce- Christian university has filed suit nent that the colorful and big trans-Mississippi tournament will be held oll concerns, which it alleges is par-

at the Dallas Brook Hollow Golf ticipating in the dissi club on June 25-30, inclusive. Gus handle gas resources. ticipating in the dissipation of Pan-Moreland, the two-time champion, Cne of the suits was directed against the J. M. Huber Petroleum may not return from Europe in time

to defend his title. The tournament company and another against Philusually boasts an entry field be-tween 300 and 400. The veteran lips Petroleum company and Continental Oil company. The suits filed Villie Maguire Sr. of the Houston are the fifth and sixth filed by large Country club, probably will be the official starter. At Oklahoma City leged gas wastage. Incidentally this Texas landowners against this al in 1932, Maguire started a field of o'clock in the morning and jor educational institution into the of the Texas centennial commission the qualifying round by courts to protect oil and gas intermarks the second entrance of a ma-325 at 5 finished the qualifying round by putting lights on the eighteenth

green. Forty-six of America's leading 3vear-olds were announced as entries the \$10,000 added Texas Derby which will be run at Arlington Texas educational institution in this do so. Downs on April 21. The most difficapacity. cult task left is to try and pick the

The basis of T. C. U.'s complaint winner. as set out in the petition, is an al-It wasn't too cold for athletes of egation that the wasteful operations Southern Methodist and Texas A of the defendants is seriously dam-& M. to take their Saturday night aging the institution's interests in baths. In a dual met at College Station the Aggie swimmers nosed baths. the Burnett ranch holdings of over 100,000 acres in Carson and Hutch-inson county, all of which is alleged out the Mustangs, 48 points to 44. Tony Herrera of El Paso who will

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Bill Bonthron, left, of Princeton and Gene Venzke of University of Pennsylvania to win the 1500-New York's Madison Square Garden is pictured here as Glenn Cunningham, right, of University

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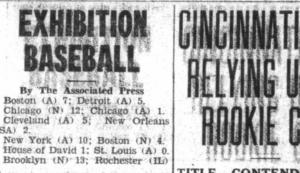
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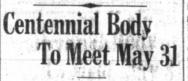
PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas.



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AUSTIN, March 19 (AP)-Members

The University of Texas has secretary of state, that an official ests. The University of Texas has secretary of state, that an official ownership of the Reds, headed by been a frequent litigant to defend meeting can not be convened prior just filed, however, mark the first appearance of the Christian church's two weeks, however, if requested to the additional and with Bob O'Farrell, long a Failure of the centennial bill to

eceive an affirmative two-thirds becoming effective immediately. oppropriation of \$100,000 to defray xpenses of the commission in planning a patriotic celebration and exposition for Texas' one-hundredth year of independence in 1936. like will not be available until May 29. Heath advised the members, who be underlaid with oil and gas. The college is the sole beneficiary



Will a cowpuncher rope and tie an Indian, or will an Indian scalp a cowpuncher, at the Pla-Mor auditorium tonight when Benny Wil on. Brownwood cowpuncher, meets Yaqui Joe, Sonora Indian, in the main event? The two maulers are the same size in stature and weight and their

records show they can become just as rough. Yaqui Joe has been here many, many times and is a favorite with the Pampa wrestling fans. His opponent has appeared only once but he made a great hit. Cocky, almost to the point of being arrogant, Wilson stepped into Pat Garirson, local fayorite, last week and gave 'him an old-time mauling. He stuck out his chest somewhat in the manner of Joe

Kopecky or Jack Rose and strutted out of the ring. That won't do here. Wilson showed Pampans, how

ever, that he can really wrestle and that he is one of the best middleweights in the country. He is a power-house with a great command of holds. He can get rough when the occasion arises and one is likely when he meets the Indian, because he doesn't like Indians.

he doesn't like Indians. The quiet Yaqui Joe has not been making any threats or boasts but has been quietly chewing his gum and making medicine. The Indian realizes he is in for a rough night. Two heavyweights will meet in the semi-final when Bob Rodgers, LeFors rig builder, tackles King Cole (Swada Largon) of Dalas. Cole is

Harvard Men Are Overcome (Swede Larson) of Dallas. Cole is a rough and tough customer and With Indignation And Remember the Ibis. EW HAVEN, Conn., March 19 (AP

a rough and tough customer and will be outweighed several pounds. That fact had, not worried the Swede, who declares they don't come too big or too tough. Rodgers is a youngster with terrific power and plenty of speed. Billy Hallas, bad man of the mat game, will give Farmer Miller weight in the opening event. The little foreigner will be outweighed about 15 bounds but fans who know Hallas know that weight means nothing to him. Miller will be Handsome Dan II, buildog mascot symbolic of the Blue's do-or-die

nothing to him. Miller will be making his first appearance here.

TRAINING WITH **THE MAJOR** LEAGUES

By The Associated Press.

funny magazine, raised a cry that the visitors from New Haven had GIANTS MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 19. There's bad news in store soon for tried to kidnap them for ransom. The Yales figure that have only three of the New York Giants' Fony Piet and in the outfield, with pitching recruits, the addition of Adam Comorosky, Hubbell / Schu one worthwhile clue. This was a missive purporting to come from the Hubbell, / Schumacher, Parmelee,



YALE DELEGATION CAN'T FIND

**KIDNAPED DOG IN FOES' CAMP** 

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**California Wins Polo Series** 

Led by Eric Pedley, one of three 10-goal ranking polo players in the county, a hard-riding California polo team beat a picked Texas squad in the final of a

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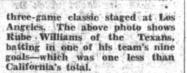
some Dan a pound of choice ham-burger daily and deliver him speed-ily back to Yale—or else. That's what the Yale boys said.

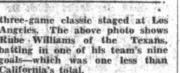
what the Yale boys said. The dog kidnap victim has been missing five days now and Yale is getting mad. Especially in view of the fact that Dan is fil of distemper,

The vet says he must have, not only his daily hamburger, but plenty of pure water and exercise. Yale, faced by the prospect of a saddened. Easter vacation, sent a

saddened, Easter vacation, sent a delegation yesterday io the balli-wick of its old foes, Harvard, They couldn't find the dog. Moreover the editors of Lampoon, Harvard

three-game classic staged at Los Angeles. The above photo shows Rube Williams of the Texans, batting in one of his team's nine goals-which was one less than California's total.





with carefully inspected planes, newly equipped for blind and night flying and with improved radio acilities Coincidentally some indications were seen here that President Roosevelt might acquiesce to modifi-cation of the permanent airmail

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L. Moody was

famous AMERICAN EVAN-

GELIST. Frederic Remington was noted for his paintings of

ANIMAL and RANCH LIFE, PARAGUAY and BOLIVIA are

the only countries in South

America without a seaport.

DWIGHT L MOODY

Congressional leaders shaped plans in line with his request that the measure be speeded. They acted after a conference at the White House yesterday that was attended also by Attorney General Cummings

ARMY FLIERS TAKE TO

AIR AGAIN OVER

EIGHT ROUTES

Mail-laden plans again 200med 40-day over a skeletonized system of airways, with "safety first" the or-

Grounded for a week because of

10-man death list-now raised to

11—the army mailmen took to the air again over eight routes. Flight operations were started during the

The war department waited for

the report of a board of inquiry into the crash that took the life of Lieut. H. G. Richardson at Chey-

When Brigadier General Oscar

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gave the word that his men were "all set," the fliers were provided

WASHINGTON, March 19.

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nd postal officials. Although all were silent, it was generally conceded that at least one clause would be deleted. It would bar any company from re-ceiving a new contract if it pressed claims against the government be cause of the wholesale contract cancellation.

The senate post office committee made plans for bringing the per-manent bill quickly to the floor for action. Members expressed hope that the measure could be reported in the next few days.

Cleo Jones of White Deer was2in Pampa yesterday.

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Today's Schedule Miami Beach-New York (N) the 1934 prospects of major league baseball clubs.)

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

TAMPA, Fla., March 19 (AP)-Although not overlooking the advantage of plugging the gaps in the varsity lineup this year, in a spirited attempt to climb out of last place in the national league, the Cincinnati Reds also are con-centrating on a huge freshman class of ball players, with a view

to developing a championship contender, by, 1936. Upwards of 500 earnest and ambi-tious athletes have been corralled this spring by the aggressive new ownership of the Reds, headed by

familiar backstopping figure, as the new manager. "We are sticking pretty much to of the legislature prevented it from the tried and tested performers on An our roster this year," says O'Farrell, "because our first ambition is pull the Reds out of last place. We are strengthened in several positions, notably at second base with

distinct pennant factor."

of the trust estate set up by the welterweight championship, wired late Mary Couts Burnett, widow of blow into Pantherville April 1 to start hard training. At present munity property interest in this Tony is getting a taste of nature in including both clerical and lay lead the raw in the El Paso mountains. ers of the church in Texas, are Just to test their winning strength. ed in the suit by the trustees of the Texas Christian Frogs, who hold Mary Couts Burnett trust, and ex-ecutors of the Burnett estate. Trusthe Southwest conference baseball championship, played, their first tees of the Mary Couts Burnett trust game Saturday against Wilmer-Hutchins high and won, 10 to 4. Not are W. H. Slay, Charles H. Harris, Mrs. Ollia Lake Burnett, and John a stiff test but a satisfying victory. W. Sweatt, all prominent residents J. T. "Bobo" Nelson, who is coach of Fort Worth Executors of the and principal at Athens high school, Burk Burnet estate are W. E. Consigned a two-year contract. Nelnell, leading Fort Worth banker, son's latest achievement was piloting and John Burns, a prominent catthe Athens Hornets to their second tleman. consecutive state basket ball cham-The trustees of the university

named as plaintiffs in the suit, are: He had just finished running the -yard low hurdles. Several had R. H. Foster, Mrs. Ida Van Zandt Jarvis, E. E. Bewley, Van Zandt Jarbad spills on the cinders the way round. He had cleared all the vis, and Charles A. Wheeler of Fort Worth; H. G. Knowles of Houston; hurdles and had started back after his warm-up suit when he stepped Dan D. Rogers, L. N. D. Wells and on his own foot and plunged a sharp D. G. McFadin of Dallas; Milton E. spike through his big toe. He re-Daniel of Breckenridge; Andrew Shirley of McKinney; H. C. Gartiquested his name no the mentioned was afraid it might make him son and D. G. Reed of Austin; T. E. Tomlinson of Hillsooro: Lewis J. Ackers of Abilene; S. J. McFarland of Lubbock: H. W. Stark of Gainesappear clumsy. But even this could not prevent the University of Texas

ville; Bonner Frizzell of Palestine; and L. C. Brite, Presidio county Elmer J. Scott & Co. ranchman **Investment** Counselors **RETURN FROM SOUTH** Dealers in Listed Stocks Mrs. Phoebe A. Worley and her daughter, Mrs. Inez Carter, returned the last of the week from San West Lobby Antonio, where they have spent several weeks. En route home they Combs-Worley Bldg. Telephone 1152 visited in Dallas and at the Southvestern Exposition at Fort Worth Longhorns from winning the South-F. C. Higgins, Resident Mgr. western Exposition track and field meet—the grand finals of a sple week-end of sports.

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an official meeting for May 31 at Austin, at which time a permanent prognization could be effected. Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson approved the bill vesterday

be in great shape. with plans to build up a young ball club, which by 1936 should be COURT HOUSE TRUCK OVERWEIGHT

The hitting of Comorosky, Jim Bottomley and Er-Two charges for driving an overnaded truck and trailer have been hie field against a trucker in W. S. Carnera-like catcher, is the hap- was in camp only three or four days Baxter's justice court.

NEW AUTOMOBILES Ford Tudor, Roy Archer; Ply-mouth Sport coupe, Roy W. Lillie, paign but Lombardi has altered the manager's mind. "If Lombardi continues to plaster that livelier ball, I won't be able to keep him Skellytown; G. M. C. truck, Carl G Brashears: Pontiac coupe. Ochiltree; Plymouth sedan, L. N. out of there," says Bob. O'Farrell and Lombardi will han-Atchison,

call

COMPLIMENTS PRISONERS dle a pitching staff that shapes up Mrs. C. E. Pipes, shariff of Gray as more colorful and curlous than county, has complimented prisoners, reliable. With more incentive, the county jail on their conduct | hurlers may surprise the critics as the during the illness and death of her well as the opposition but there They have been so quiet are too many castoffs to warrant husband.

that their presence was not noticemuch optimism. great personality but Daz is 41 and his right arm is distinctly a gamble DUCE VEXES FRENCH Red-haired Larry Benton is 36/but PARIS, March 19 (P)-Mussolini's bold language in his speech at Rome his 1933 season, with 10 wins and 11 losses was the best he has had since he was with the Giant Lanky Paul Derringer lost 27 gam yesterday in which he reviewed Italy's relations, was described au-

thoritatively today as like "throwing dust" in the eyes of French officials. They, were keenly disappointed, fearing 11 Duce had upset the applecart they thought was out. quietly heading toward a French-Italian and little entente friendship.

able

This leaves O'Farrell with the task of picking five more moundsmen from a collection Miss Ruth Reynolds is a patient in Worley hospital, where she un-Don Brennan, Yankee castoff; Syl vester Johnson, once the star Car derwent an appendectomy Friday She and and mother, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, came down Wednesday dinal relief pitcher; Jim Lindsey and Fred Blake, former major leaguers recalled from Columbus, Wal-

Idaho Springs, Colo., where Hilcher, from Minneapo hey have spent the winter. ter Keith Frazier, from Toronto; Benny Frank Hill made a business trip Frey and Ray Kolp, from Rock Isto Miami today. land. who also can hit and play



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both from the Pirates. We parted with Red Lucas in the deal but he won only ten games for the club Shcres, Joe Bowman, Al Smith, "The bulldog or the ibis," it said cryptically. last year and I believe Dazzy Jack Salveson and Clyde Castleman The ibis is a sacred stuffed bird.

Vance will win more than that for to fight it out for the other two It disappeared two years ago from us this season. Old Daz looks to berths. Shores and Bowman seem the Lampoon and hasn't been seen to have the inside track now. since "Meanwhile we are proceeding

Gne rumor said that Dan was upset by a shakeup in the Yale foot-ball coaching staff and decided to YANKEES ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-There's ed baseball folk that they have convinc-plenty of batting power this year. is trying to earn an outfield son been a big change in pitchers' traingo away from here. placed Dan somewhere between New York and Boston trying to decide g power this year. is trying to earn an outfield berth Tony Piet, Adam, with the New York Yankees. whether to follow his old friend Mal

Lampo

"Look at Gomez," said Dixie who "That," said Yale, "is just a crim-(Schnozzle) Lombardi, the used to pitch for Washington. "He son herring."

piest omen so far. O'Farrell planned originally to as though he'd been pitching all catch at least 100 games in his winter. It made my arm sore jus regular major league cam- to look at him."

DODGERS ORLANDO, Fla,-Indications are Red Sox are the teams that that Art Herring will land a job offer the Nats the most trouble with the Brooklyn Dodgers despite his lack of size.

Although he seems frail in com-parison to most of his rivals, Herring's pitching has caught Casey Stengel's eye and it looks like he'll Red Sox before the first be the Dodgers' No. 1 relief pitcher

this year. Varice is still A INDIANS NEW ORLEANS The Cleveland Indians' problem over the second base position has been complicated by the promise of keen competition from young Boze Berger. He managed to turn in a .667 bat-

ting average for the Indians' exhi-hition game yesterday, in which they last year, but O'Farrell believes he will regain the "will to win". SI drubbed the New Orleans Pelicans, 5 to 2. Johnson, potentially the ace of the starting staff was a stubborn hold-

> CUB LOS ANGELES - Don Conrads 21-year-old southpaw who was talked into a trial with the Chicago Cubs by a woman fan from Kewanee, Ill. was Mahager Charlie Grimm's choice to start a game today against Port-land of the Pacific Coast league at Ventura.

Pitchers Lon Warneke, Roy Join er, Pat Malone, and Guy Bush, who hurled in the Cubs' pair of victories over the White Sox Saturday and Sunday, were excused from the 70-mile bus ride to Ventura.

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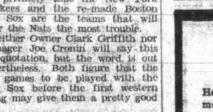
PASADENA, Calif. - Displeased the Cubs, Manager Lew Fonseca of the Chicago White Sox, ordered them, particularly the pitchers, back football

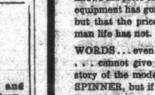
to work today. The squad had been promised a day off today if they licked the cubs, but failed to earn the holiday.

stars Beattis Feathers of Tennessee, one of the great ball carriers of 1933, and Stanley Bach of Ken-tucky, are among the outfield pros-pects but both will get minor lea-gue seasoning before they try to crack the varsity lineup. The regu-lar picket line will consist of Chick Hafey, Comorosky and either Harry

The rumor Stevens to N. Y. U. or Adam Walsh to Harvard. SENATORS BILOXI, Miss-The Washington cuators board of strategy is figuring privately that the New York Yankees and the re-made Boston Red Sox are the teams that will Neither Owner Clark Griffith nor Manager Joe Cronin will say this for quotation, but the word is out nevertheless. Both figure that the five games to be played with the swing may give them a pretty good

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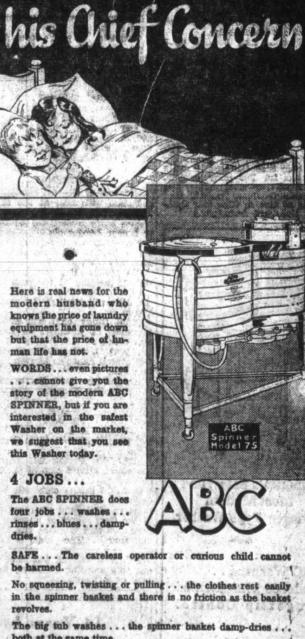


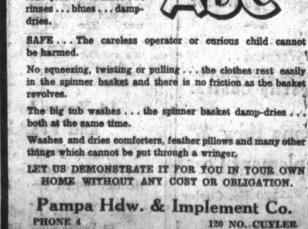
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commended the worship in music

as an excellent way to spend a Sun-

day afternoon, and complimented

the choir highly. Rev. Hyde point-

ed out that, since Pampa had no

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of the city were doing a fine work

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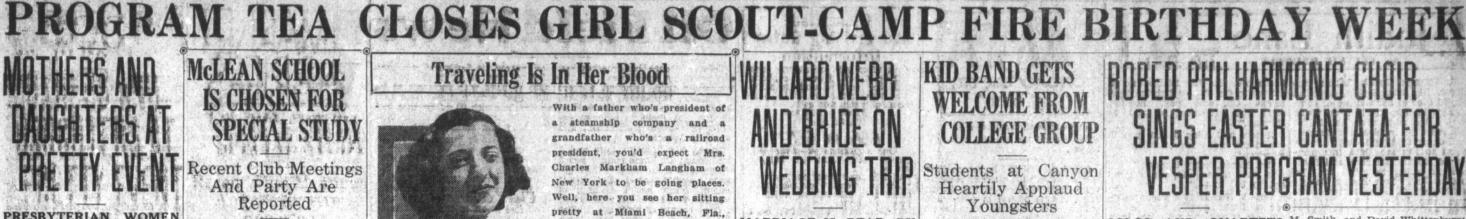
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PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN ARE: HOSTESSES SATURDAY

BOUT a hundred girls and their mothers braved Saturday's snowstorm to attend a tea and program at which Presbyterian women honored Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts at the conclusion of their national birthday week observance. Mrs. V. E. Fatheree presided for the program. Each Girl Scout troop and the Camp Fire order presented a number

Afterward the guests were invited into the church annex where a tea table was laid with a white cutwork cloth. Sweet peas formed the centerpiece, and green candles in six-branched silver holders lighted each end.

Green and white sandwiches shamrock wafers, mints with sham-rocks, and tea were served by Miss Evelyn Shanklin, assisted by Flora Deen Finley, Frances Hampton, Lois Ilene Foster, Anne Sweatman. and Rosemary Hampton, Group in Uniform

Camp Fire girls, dressed in their camp Fire girls, dressed in their service uniforms, responded to the call of their guardian. Mrs. Belle Barrett, with the hand sign. The Wohele, candle lighting ceremony

ham, and Mildred Pierce. Mrs. Elmo Phelps, former Camp Mrs. Barrett told of accomplish-ments of the group here, and the girls sang a motion song, The Moon, to close their part of the program.

Scout Program Informal Girl Scouts gave an informal proram, each troop presenting one learned in its activities. thing froop five gave a first aid demon-

four a song, troop three a play. Taking part in the program were Mary Jean Hill, Sarah Pafford, Betty Rains, Annie Johnson, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Edwina Gilbert, Dorothy Jo Moore, Frances Helen Koonce, Vera Evelyn Sackett, Norma Lee Dickinson, Helen Chandler, Margie Coffey, Mildred Martin, Yvonne Hendrix, Ethel Wilder, Gerothea Thomas, Elizabeth Mullinax Margie Hampton, Hažel Bath, Mattie Brown, Betty Jane Blythe, Lois Ilene, Foster, Wilma Willis, and Betty Curtis, who gave the Scout aws, tenderfoot requirements, and ad Scouts in repeating the promise

and motto. Leaders and Mothers Scout captains present were Girl

Madge Rusk, Opal Cox, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, and Mrs Clarence Coffin. Mrs. Nolan Harris was another Camp Fire guardian present,

rules.



best schools in the Panhandle for a pupil of his to study. Mr. Cook, accompanied by Mr. Sweat, the stu-dent who means to return for a more extensive study of the Mc-Lean school system, vi high school recently. visited the local In a letter written to Supt. C. A

Cryer after his return home. Mr. Cook said: "We fairly enjoyed our visit in your school. It seems to me that your teachers are doing a good piece of work and rendering your community a real service."

Jack Glass Has Party

Honoring her little son, Travis, on his seventle birthday, Mrs. J. R. Glass entertained a number of his friends with a party Thursday afternoon. Decorations and games were car-

ried out in Easter ideas. The birthday cake of white, iced

with pink, was enjoyed by the fol-lowing: The honoree, Frankie Sue and Martha Joyce King, Erma Ruth and Ercy Glenn Fulbright, Oren and Brooks, John Clayborn Cubine, Bob ble Bentley, Johnie Campbell, Ruth

> Glass, his aunt. Miss Margaret Glass, his teacher, Miss Frances Noel, and Mrs. Glass.

> > 1934 Junior Culture Club.

Next Week Mrs. Harris King proved a lovely hosless to the 1934 Junior Culture club last Thursday afternoon. Entertainment of more than 150

An interesting program on "Par-liamentary Order" was rendered, young people from Northwest Texas Troop five gave a first and denote stration, troop six knot tying, troop four a song, troop three a play. and western Oklahoma in a world fellowship meeting next Friday and for the president. Mrs. O. E. Loch-ridge explained those for the secrechurches. tary. Mrs. Harris King pleased with

a plano solo, "Love's Dream." Mrs. Biggers also quoted some "dont's" to observe in using parliamentary First Christian church will be host at this conference, beginning at 10 a. m. Friday. Plans are being completed now for the daily pro-The Easter idea was carried out

grams and a banquet Friday ning, when Mrs. C. W. Stowel W. Stowell will in both decorations and refresh-ments. Members present were Mrs. be in charge of the program. Earl. Stubblefield, Mrs. Turman At-Visiting speakers will include missionary on furlough from China, kins, Mrs. J. B. Hembree, Mrs. W. K.

Wharten, Mrs. W. D. Biggers, Mrs. ministers and young people's work-C. E. Lochridge, Mrs. C. S. Doolin, ers from two states. Mrs. Raymond Glass, Mrs. J. S. Mc-Associational W. M. U.

Laughlin, Mrs. B. F. Gray, Mrs. W. An associational conference W. Boyd, Mrs. L. V. Lonsdale, Mrs. Baptist women will be attended by Robert C. Davidson, Miss Margaret Glass, and the hostess: Gliass, and the hostess. Guests present were Mrs. Norman Johnston, Mrs. N. E. Poage, and Mrs. Lane. at 10 a. m.

Camp Fire guardian present, Camp Fire mothers present in-cluided Mmess L. P. Ward, P. O. An-derson, J. E. Gilbert, and F. M. Cul-barson. Mothers of Scouts were Mines Hazel-Rains, J. E. Gilbert, J. F. Curtis, V. L. Dickinson, O. T. Hendrix, C. L. Thomas, W. Mullinax, W. D. Price, F. M. Culberson, E. C. Wall. The program was an evidence of A covered dish lunch at noon, a W. D. Price, F. M. Culberson, E. C. Will.
The program was an evidence of cordial relations between the two girls' organizations. Leaders of both groups have been actively associated with the other, and are able to understand and promote joint aims.
CONSIDER BOY'S CASE VERNON, March 19 (#) — The grand jury convened today to consider the siaving of John Fluhmann, 36, prominent Wilbarger county farmer, at his home southwest of Vernon March 1. John Fluhmann, 37, 14, told a court of inquiry the next day he killed his father to proW. D. Price, F. M. Culberson, E. C. State and the program was an evidence of will.
Miss. Ed. Dishman spoke on "The Political Relation of the Holy Land and Bethlehem of Judea." Mrs. C. A. Cryer described the "Road of Three Wise Men from Jerusalem to church 55. First Christian 257. Mrs. C. O. Greene and Mrs. Mary Sligar ple sed with a duet. "Will You Go?" Mrs. Cecil G. Goff talked anong the Shepherds of Hethler. "A special guest for the afternoon the court of inquiry the next day he killed his father to pro-A special guest for the afternoon was Mrs. J. M. Noel. next day he killed his father to pro-tect the family from threatened death. Calvary Baptist church will con-tinue daily fellowship meetings at 7:30 each evening this week, the Rev. J. L. Ratcliff, pastor, an-Surprise Party INDIGESTION, GAS nounces. All are invited to be present. That church reported good present. That church reported good attendance and an unusually inter-esting testimonial service yesterday. Games were related to hobbles, and so were songs. Refreshments were ice cream and pink angel food **Given for Blairs** 



blues at the altar. In contrast, floral decorations were roses, gladiola, calla lillies, and freesia in subdued shades of yellow irther softened by the candle light

#### was presented by Katherine Ward. Jessie Marie Gilbert, Edith Beck-nie Cathryn Morse, Mary Kathryn REGIONAL MEET TO BRING MORE THAN 150 YOUNG PEOPLE HERE **AS CHRISTIAN CHURCH GUESTS**

**Traveling Is In Her Blood** 

Other Churches To New Junior Music Have Busy Days **Club Has Study** 

Facts about great composers were given by members of Junior Van Katwijk Music club in answer to Saturday will be the most impor-tant event of the week in Pampa they met in Miss Lorene McClintock's studio.

Musicians of the early classic pe ried were studied. Miss McClintonck, club sponsor, told of the life of Bach. Scales and selections were played and criticized by all the members present. The club will met again

next Saturday morning. Merry Mixers Club the games.

And Guests Enjoy St. Patrick Party

The Merry Mixers club, and husbands of members, were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Irving, Claude Lard, H. H. Isbell, Mrs. Earl Powell, with Mrs. Chas. T. A. Robinson, Floyd Shields, Bill

Mrs. Sug Cobb and Otto Patton Meteor Falls in **Alberta Section** 



CANYON, March 19.-Entertained Saturday by one of the youngest bands in Texas in point of mem-bership, the student body of the West Texas State Teachers college

orcusly applauded each number the Woodrow Wilson Kid band left on a motor trip Saturday evening with the best wishes of of Pampa, and gave a hearty wel-come to the director, Winston Savbout a hundred friends who were guests for the beautiful home cereage, an ex-student of the college. nony that united them in marriage Opening with their theme song and the following reception. Mrs. Webb's traveling costum

Good-bye Blues," the youthful musicians, no one of whom is over 12 years of age, played a number of was a light blue wool swagger suit with grey fur. Its color repeated difficult compositions. They were Miss Eloise Lane and Miss Helen nent. assisted during the program by Lela Marie Jones, planists, and two well Th ally the shades of the wedding attend dresses and the bridal gown, Pearl Baldwin and Frankie Lou known teachers, Miss Hermine Stovwhich formed a symphony of soft Keehn, dancers.

A saxophone duet, "Moonlight and ists. A setting of trellises, vines, Roses," was dedicated to Mrs. F. E. and cut flowers added to the effec-Savage, mother of the director, and tiveness of the scene as the choir a song, "I Wouldn't Trade the Silver members, in white robes, took their in My Mother's Hair for All the places. Gold in the World." was dedicated

in which the service was read by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster. Mrs. Charles C. Cook, mother the bride, wore blue lace with a corsage of roses and gardenias as she received guests. In the wedding party were Miss Christine Cook, sister of the bride and maid of honor, Mrs. Eusle Turner, matron of honor, and Miss Marjorie Bucker, bridesmaid. Harrold Chiles of Itasca was best man, and ushers were Gene Fatheree, Frank Kelley, and Don

Conley. The bride's attendants cut the four-tiered wedding cake and serv-Davis ed it with pale yellow ice in shamrock mold, and punch. Mrs. Don Conley presided at the book where

redding and reception guests regis-Mrs. Tom E. Rose was at the piano and Mrs. W. A. Bratton sang the pre-nuptial sools.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb will be nome here after their trip.

her home, was complimented when group of friends enjoyed bridge at the home of Mrs. Bert Isbell recently.

A green color note was strend in every phase of decorations. Candied apples, green jello, and angel food cake were served after Mrs. Robert Montgomery

cut prizes went to Mmes Woodward, W. E. Hogan, and Cora Kolb. The honoree was also presented with a

EDMONTON, Alta., March 19 (AP) Flashing its brilliant, greenish

ight over scores of square miles, a huge meteor burned a pathway from

and today its fragments were being

sought in Saskatchawan and Al-

It illuminated the sky at Saska-toon to far outshine the municipal



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SOLOS AND QUARTETS M. and Mrs. Llovd Roberts. Miss Mat-**INCLUDED WITH** tie Lou Harris, R. E. Gatlin, and M. L. H. Baze. CHORUSES The Rev. C. E. Lancaster and the

MUSIC that was as worshipful as Rev. A. A. Hyde, of the First Bapit was beautiful was presented tist and Presbyterian churches at the vesper hour in the First Baptist church Sunday by the Philharmonic choir, the community chorus directed by Mrs. May F. Carr. The work was "Olivet to Calvary."

sacred cantata by Maunder. Accompanists included two exceptiontalented young Fampa

er and Roy Wallrabenstein, violin-

Jack Dolan's condition was Teported much improved this mornday.

**Effective Solos** Tenor solo parts were well sung

to Mrs. J. A.' Hill. Those appearing on the program by R. B. Fisher, who had the more were: James Archer, Aline Elliott, Bobby Burns, Grover Heiskell, Max lengthy delineation of the Christ in the Garden; by Emmitt Smith, who Neaves, Roy Boyles, Jean Clay, Bill Coons, James Evans, Jack Smith, sang descriptive passages of much Jerry Thomas, Eula Taylor, Jean beauty; and by I. M. Smith, Lively, Buddy Wilson, Keithe Rec- sang of Christ entering the Te who sang of Christ entering the Temple. Very effective baritone solos were sung by Mrs. Carr's sons, Malcolm ords, Doyle Lane, Gene Barber, John McCoy, Betty Cree, Junior Humand Norman, whose interpretation matched their good voices. E. D. phreys, Valda Mann, R. L. Edmond-son, Lucille Carlock, Edna Louise Zimmerman had the bass solos and sang them well in his organ-like Heard, Virginia Campbell, Nita Rose

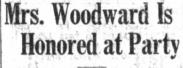
McCarty, Betty Jean Tiemann, Lester Smith, Jerry Smith, George Darwood Mumford, Lloyd Women's Voices Heard Lee, Frankie Lou Keehn, and Pearl Splendid women's voices, of which Baldwin. Mrs. Annie Daniels is Pampa has many, were heard in principal of the Woodrow Wilson some of the most beautiful passage

Mrs. W. A. Bratton and Mrs. R. R. Jones had soprano solos of poetic beauty, while Mrs. Ethel Powell CRISTIAN COUNCIL MEETING Women of groups one, two, three, and four of the First Christian ang a soprano part of dramatic effectiveness.

wCmen's council will meet at the Special quartets were sung by church Wednesday at 2:30 for their Mrs. R. R. Jones, Mrs. Dee, E. E. nonthly program and business ses- Plank, and E. D. Zimmerman; Mrs Herman Jones, Mrs. H. C. Price, I.



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high score. Mrs. Jim Kolb low, and

C. Clark as co-hostess. Green appointments made the tables attract-

Mrs. Robert Woodward, who will leave this week for Waco to make



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Springs, was given Friday evening by employes of Pampa theaters. After dinner, the group enjoyed dancing on the LaNora stage. Included in the party were Messrs. and Mmes. Tom Blair. Arlie Crites, Buryl Jacobs, R. D. Yowell, H. L. Ledrick, Cal Harvey, Orba Myatt; Mmes. Gertle Arnold and Geraldine Donham: Misses Sybil Casey, Jackie Downs, and Jefferice; Messrs. Ray Whitlock, George Chappel, Jack Blair, Clarence Arnold, R. C. Crider, i and Stewart. As Church Benefit A pie supper will be given at the Methodist church of LeFors tomor-row evening, to benefit the church Suiding Tund, it is amounced by derson. Edith and Herma Beckham building fund, it is announced by derson, Edith and Herma Beckham the Rev. C. H. Williams, pastor. Candidates for local, precluct, or state offices are invited to be pres-ent. As much time as possible will be given each to present his candi-dacy, the announcement save



Mrs. Frank Hopper entertained with a prettily appointed shower for Mrs. B. B. Higginbotham at her home on the Pure oil lease Friday

modeled dress at the last club meet-, ing Friday in the home of Mrs. C. Several games were played, with the prizes going to the hongree. Mrs. Higginbotham also presented a pretty basket of little gifts. Re-freshments of jello with whipped cream, angel food cake, and coffee were served Alteration was needed in the back yoke, and the dress was of too tail-ored a type for a deep yoke or col-

Guests who registered were Mmes. Joe Mullins Sr., W. S. Green, Alvin Day, J. I. Tinnin, Dewey Lunsford, Miss Ruth Tunnel, and the honoree,

SAN MARCOS, March 19 (P)-George C. Beck was granted im-Gifts were sent by Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Joe Mullins Jr.

BURNS TO DEATH GILMER, March 19 (P) — Mrs. Scage, 21, died today a short time after she was burned in the explo-after of a kerosene can as she tried

start a wood fire. Her hus

Messrs and Mmes. B. C. Fahy, Pat-ton, Scheig, Clark, and Powell; Mmes. Sam Rogers and O. L. Bas sham, and Mr. J. T. Morrow, the heavens to the earth last night

**Camp Fire Girls** Enjoy Hobbies as Theme of Party

airport's beacon. It was viewed from Calgary and a score of places. But it was believed to have exploded and disappeared in dust somewhere Hobbies of Camp Fire Girls were about 100 miles southwest of here where houses were reported rocked ridden at a party Friday evening, as they have been during the obby the explosion

berta

servance of national Camp Fire From Bashaw, Alix, Stettler, Cambirthday week. The girls enjoyed rose, Ferintosh, Meeting Creek and a score of other towns and villages the evening in the home of Mrs. P. O. Anderson.

in the area 100 miles southeast of here came reports of the brilliant meteor, a flaming light and then an explosion People in Bashaw quit cake, with tiny hobby horses as their homes and raced to the street plate favors. The cake was decorat-ed with 22 green candles, and was the same occurred at Meeting place 20 miles south of Bashaw. cut after the group sang a birthday song for the organization

Residents of cities in Montana including Helena, Great Falls, and Allambra, also reported the meteor

Mrs. R. S. Mims and baby left Pampa hospital for their home this morning.

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Pampa Musician Is **Appointed** to Texas **Grand Opera Board** 

Mrs. Ira Spearman, wardrobe demonstrator for Priscilla home demonstration club, exhibited a re-modeled dress at the last club meet-ing Friday in the home of Mrs. C. Houston, state president. This association is unique in Tex-

as, and last year represented the state at the Century of Progress exyoke, and the dress provide or col-ored a type for a deep yoke or col-lar. Mrs. Tignor had extended deco-rative tabs of, the same material from the shoulder seams to cover the mended portion. Desition by presentation of Paust It will present Gounod's "Faust It will present Gounod's "Faust in Houston April 9, under direction of Vittoria Verse, co-director of the Metropolitan opera company.

DUNIGAN'S CAR STOLEN Local officers today received the news that E. J. Dunigan, local man, had reported theft of his car George C. Beck was granted im-munity from prosecution on a charge of murder in the death of Claude E. Kelley in Hidalgo county in 1929 time or the condition that he turn state's evidence, Sid Hardin, Hidalgo prose-tried of Meteo Ceular and Julian Ybarra for the slaying of Kelley.

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SYNOPSIS: Judith Lane's em- | battle over the Rio Diablo and if ever. Big Tom Bevins, just has I have to die, I'll die fighting that battle. Oh, and Judy, nothing about this agreement of ours, to ins has undertaken chiefly for relief of hundreds of farmers Norman." wins has

"I was just going to ask you if n that parched land. Judith is ennaged to Norman Dale, law partyou didn't want me to delay my marriage." "No, indeed, hurry it along."

We can't expect Norman to accept

our condemnation of Lampere. He's

Piping hot oyster stew revived

And then, gradually, the build-

ings outside their window became black blocks piled up by a careful

slanted across Tom Bevins' desk

telephoned someone at the Rice

'I'm sending these deeds down

to Rid Mar by air. This young fel-

some time tomorrow, give them

Judith nodded wearily, then went

to the door to admit a tall young

Texan in the nondescript attire of

"Judith, Miss Lane, this is Slim

At the name Judith looked up

"And you're small Jude. I came

up with you some day." "I hope you do," she returned

half as fascinating as his

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sister thought him, he would make his office."

sincerely, She did hope so, if he secretary. I've just

and smilled-"You're Clia's broth-

your signature and get your keys.

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he had made.

pere is trying to queer the Rio Diablo dam Tom Bret of Morton Lampere, and Lam-"I don't understand, you ask m not to tell him-" Mathile is trying to take Nor-

man from Judith. Judith and Big "Judith, Norman is a junior member of Dale, Lampere and Morri-son. He is working with two briltogether in the latter's office, going over the details of the liant, successful men, men whom his father admired tremendously

Chapter 11 INSTRUCTIONS

the kind who must find out for Judith turned to Tom Bevins, behimself. You'll have to be patient wilderment in her grey eyes. He with him, Judy, he's slow, but he's wasn't joking. She had never seen now to work. sure . . . now to work." Judith, looking back, thought of m as serious. "Big Tom," she asked, "are you

that night as a fantastic dream. planning another trip to Washing-ton, or abroad?" From time to time she would straighten from her task, walk to 'No, Judy," he answered quietly,

the water cooler and pause at the "a longer trip than either. This morning after I had learned what window to look out on the darkened city. Each time the lights in was contemplating; what the windows of other buildings were fewer, alternate street lights Lampere had tried to do, something inside. The doctor called snapped' were turned off, display. signs a stroke. I know better. He darkened.

gives me no hope. I may die at At one o'clock, remembering she any moment. Is it going to be too had had no dinner and feeling much for me to ask you to carry sure Bevins had completely forgot-ten food, she telephoned the Rice

m? Judith had been trained in a grill stern school. Because of this she Standing beside the window wait-Tom Bevins' statement ing for the messenger, she saw a late moon leering drunkenly over that he might die at any moment. no more emotion than a the Texas building, and thought of grave smile. other moons she had seen on engi-

understand what you mean neering trips with her father, the white shaft of frozen light over now, Big Tom. I'll be proud to carry on for you. If it will make the snow crusted Wasatch range, the slow ambling sphere with its you any happier I'll relieve you detail right now. Not every silhouette of black firs working believe your doctor, beup from the Cascades. that I she said brightening. cause think he was just trying to fright. the spirits of Big Tom, and he en you into taking a rest.

did suggest a rest," Tom "He Bevins admitted. "He said if I had the sense of a jack rabbit, I'd noard the Naiad, cruise around and live to be a hundred. And then he said in fairness to Mrs. Bevins, Ma'teel and my firm, I should arrange my estate so my sudden passing would not make them sufmore than grief."

he announced himself as satisfied, don't you take his advice? then sat back to await the mes-If you trust me as much as you say you do, I could come here-'It's not that I don't trust you Judy, but I don't intend shifting low I telephoned can be trusted; any burdens while I can carry my he has his own ship too. This pile, oad. There's going to be a big Judith, goes into a safety deposit box, here. Drop in the bank





Sy O.EH. (Continued from page 1.)

kids.

terraced lawn.

call me later.

every bite."

to pack up his bag and qui his job.

JOHN W. WHITE in Friona Star The salesman with a speech impedi ment finds it hard to sell goods which is true of the business the suffars the speech impediment known as failure to advertise.

worth more than enough dynamite

to blow him up will allow a parent to spend his or her declining years

bound to a slavedom of that kind.

house on a hill, oaks behind

The Pampa Dally News re-serves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from withing the pampa derived derived derived JACK HULL in Clovis News Journal-There are parents within your acquaintance who are now publication any copy deem objectionable. undergoing real physical hardships and who are depriving themselves of Notice of any error must be fiven in time for correction be-fore second insertion. In case of any error or an even the slightest of pleasures, in order to accumulate something

leave to their children. And they In case of any error or ar omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Dally New shall not be held liable for dam-ages further than the amoun received for such advertising. LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOV. 28, 1931. 1 days 2c word, minimum 30c 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c. 1c per word for each succeed-ing issue after the first 2 issues The Downer Daily will go right up to their heavenly call working like slaves for their It's a grand sacrafice, I know but it's an unfair one. No kid wh is old enough to know, and who is

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Information

**666** or 667 Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Wanted" "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone

Out-of-town advertising cash

The Pampa Daily NEWS

"Judy . . . what's wrong?" "Forgive me, Norman, I just got For Sale or Trade from the office and I'm so FOR SALE-Cafe. Good location tired I'm stupid, could you make that late afternoon?" good business. Good opportunity someone. Will sell for cash only "Make it tomorrow, you 1000 If interested write Box "C"-Pamyoungster, had your breakfast? "No, I'm going right to bed. I'm pa Daily News. sorry about the architect; it isn't that I'm not interested..." FOR SALE-Two good upright planos, one small 112 W. Foster. "Don't worry about that, dear Phone 718. 3p-298 Judith nodded at the mouth FOR TRADE-Good spudder mounted on Chevrolet truck. Plenty of water well work ahead in New piece, laughed at her sleepy stupidity, said goodbye and went to her interspersed the rest of their work with anecdotes of early expeditions and turned, thought of Big Tom Mexico. See R. L. Mounts, 302 East Foster or Write Box 1922, Pampa. and his peculiar request, thought of Norman and his kindness. 3p-29 FOR SALE-1931 Chevrolet panel. There came a rap on the door and going to it she found Lige A-1 condition. See it. Edwards Chevrolet, phone 59, White Deer, with a tray in his hand-"Mo'nin" Texas. Miss Lane, Ma'ss Norman he sen FOR TRADE-New living room suite for light car or truck. Pamroun' some brekfus Delphy fir up An' Delphy she say you is to eat pa Upholstering Co., 824 W. Foster. Judith surveyed the tray, steam-Phone 188. 3p-297 ing cereal with plump dates poking their heads from the clotted cream, FOR SALE-1930 Graham six sedan driven 30,000 miles for sale or golden peaches, flaked with sugar thickly buttered toast and a pot trade on late sedan, box 147, Mo beetie, Texas. 3p-297 of chocolate. Delphy had boasted she'd "fatten thet child." FOR SALE-Fresh Jersey milk Overwhelmed with Norman's thoughtfulness, Judy sat eating and cows, delivered to your home. E. J. Barrett, 3 miles south, ½ west of have Humble camp. Please don't com

thinking. Some men would have resented her lack of interest in her on Sunday. future home; resented her lack of FOR SALE—Clean lard barrels. Cheap At The Dilley Bakery. 30-296 responsiveness, but not Norman. Had she the right to marry such a person while under Big Tom? Suppose he died right away ... foolish thought, the doc-FOR SALE-Modern residences in McLean, not available to rent but tor was probably trying to frighten him into taking a rest. That trip with its intense heat can be bought worth the money. Massay & Stokely, McLean, Phone

44. all the way from China to meet you and found you down in the she'd call Dr. Kelly and make sure, For Rent you're here I have to go down reached for the telephone, called FOR RENT-For sale or rent Hote

Rex. 513 South Russell Street. See the number, talked to his office owner 718 North Banks. 3p-298 girl and then to him. FOR RENT-Desirable room "Miss Lane? Oh, yes, Big Tom's one, no garage. Phone 685, 921 come from N. Somerville. there, Miss Lane, they called me to FOR RENT - Modern apartment, for couple, Bills paid, 1015 E. Browning ave.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas.

Oil Field News MMAR There are more than one hundred active drilling operations in the Panhandle field, although a score of wells are femporarily shut down. Gray county is leading the field in activity, but there is renewed in-ond shot from 3,218 to 3,218 to 3,273. Now

terest in Carson, Hutchinson, and swabbing and cleaning out. Expecially Wheeler. Empire Gas & Fuel compa Empire Gas & Fuel company No

Carson has 2 active tests and 1 shut down; Childress county has 1 drilling and 2 shut down; Collings-worth county has 1 shut down; 1 Reynolds in section 135, block 3, worth county has 1 shut down; Dallam county has 1 drilling; in I&GN survey, is now on commis-sion test. Bottomed at 3,255 with Deaf Smith there is one shut down: in Gray county 42 wells are drilling and 9 are shut down; Hutchinson county has 20 tests all active; 1,500 feet of oil in the hole coming from the pay at 3,100 to 3,183 Hoffman Oil company No. 3 Finley in section 17 of the Chaney sur-vey is bottomed at 3,060. Pay was from 3,025 to 3,060 and it has 1,400 Am T&T. 51 118% 117 feet of oil in the hole. 50 97% 95% Am T&T. 51 118% 117 Hemphill has 1 shut down; in Randall there is one shut down;

Moore county there are 3 drilling; Roberts county has 1 shut down and in Wheeler there are 17 active Texwell Oil company No. 1 Combs-Worley in section 39 block 3, with no shut downs. New locations are as follows:

1&GN survey, had a saturated gran-Carson-Skelly Oil company No 28 west Scaffer is building a rig 444 ite wash pay from 3,125 to 3,148. Had showing of water which was exhausted. Pumped 5 barrels of oil per day and will treat with acid. 440 feet from the north line and 2,280 feet form the west line of section 68 block 4, I&GN survey. Hutchinson-Sinclair Prairie No.

Con Oil ... Con Oil Del Cur Wri .... Gray - British-American No. -B Johnson in section 32 block Y. El P&L Phillips has the rig on the ground 470 feet from the south line and 330 A&B survey, was deepened. Former depth was 3,162 where it was com-Gen Elec .... 201 Gen Mot .... 475 pleted for 32 barrels. Later dropped feet from the west line of the west Goodyear .... half of the northeast quarter of section 127 block 3, I&GN survey. Empire G&F company No. 1 Culbarrels with 8 barrels of water. Gra Paige .. 11 Hous Oil New 6 At 3,231 there was 350 feet of oil came into the hole. Drilling below Int Harv .... 34xd40% ler has the cellar ready 2,310 feet from the north line and 330 feet 3.277. Kelvi .....

-Shamrock Oil & Gas com-Moore from the west line of the north 220 acres of section 164 block 3, L&GN Kennec' ..... pany No. 1 Ruppert in section 191 block 3-T, T&NO survey, is drilling Mo Pac .... Mo Pac M Ward .... 278 31 Nat Dairy Pr 25 15% Nat Dairy Pr 11% Dari 11% survey. Sinclair Prairie No. 4 Moody has below 3.220. Had show of gas at which increased some all the 2,850 way down. Roberts—The operation on the Chicken Creek Oil company No. 1 Ledrick in section 55, block C, G&M the cellar 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line Nat P&L ..... N Y N H&H North Ohio Oil ....

of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 36 block 3, I&GN survey. Smith Bros. No. 1 Balley has been survey, is drilling up the bailer that was lost some time ago at 5,068 feet. located 330 from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of the Wheeler-Helena Oil company

Wheeler-Helena Oil company No. 1 blew in section 50 block 24, Radio H&GN survey, will complete as a gas well. Plugged back from total southwest quarter of the southeast Repub Stl .. 172 quarter of section 58 block 25, gas well. Shell Un H&GN survey. Wilcox O. & G. company No. 26 depth of 2.816 to 2.450. Had 67.000 .-Skelly Oil 000 feet of gas at 2,298 to 2,304. Vac ....

Combs-Worley is building the rig in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 35 block 3, I&GN King Royalty company No. 1 Sou Tindal in section 19 block A-9, S O Tindal in section 19 block Ave, Studebaker ... H&GN survey, at last reports was at 2,239. Had 300 feet of oll in the at 2,239. Had 300 feet of oll in the caveral shows higher up Sou Ry ..... survey. Phillips Petroleum company No. hole from several shows higher up the hole and an estimated 3,000,000 Unit Aire ... 130 23% U S Indus Alco 8 54 U S Rub .... 109 19%

6 Foxx is building a rig 330 feet from the east line and 991 feet from the north line of the west half of the northcast quarter of section 36 feet of gas. Now shut down to run casing Mid-Continent No. 2 Carwiles in

section 51 block 24, H&GN survey, Huchinson-Rieger et al No. 1 Ware is moving in a rig 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet has been put on the pump and awaiting a test. Total depth is 2.352 Had 1.500 feet of oil in the hole from the pay at 2,310 to 2,348 from the west line of the south 80 acres of the northeast quarter of and given a shot of 120 quarts from 2,300 to 2,348.

Phillips Pretoleum company No. Jay is spudding in 1,063 feet from the south line and 330 feet from

company No. 2 Koons is moving in a drilling machine 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of the west half of the northeast quarter of section 43 block

Hanes is rigging up a spudder in the center of the south half of the northwest quarter of section block 23, H&GN survey.

Walker has the cellar ready 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of the southeast quarter of section 44 bolck 24, H&-GN survey.



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AUSTIN, March 19 (AP) - Seven Texas convicts were freed today by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. Full pardons were granted Guinn

Full pardons were granted Guinn Inman, Jefferson county, assault to NEW YORK, March 19. (#)-There were more fears than hopes rob, three years, convicted in Octo-bör, 1932; W. E. Chapman, Ellin county, embezzlement and swindling stock market and price county, embezzlement and swindling, two years; and Robert Russell, Wichita county, robbery, five years, convicted in November, 1932. Conditional pardons were granted session. The labor situation ap-parently was the most distressing influence. Aside from a brief sell-ing rush early in the afternoon,

trading was relatively dull. Net deto Fred Tindol, Newton county, assault to murder, two years, convicted points. Transfers approximated 1,-March, 1933; Harry Haynes Cherokee and Rusk counties.

Cherokee and Rusk counties, burg-lary, two years, convicted in May, 1933; and A. G. Schmick, Harris county, robbery by assault, five years, convicted in February, 1932. 117% 14%

A general parole was issued O. E. Moore, Smith county, violating the 28% 18 liquor law, one year, convicted November, 1933. 40%

(Continued from page 1) by members of the Kiwanis club. They said the real cast will not be members of the Kiwanis club

3% announced at all, and that names of the players will not be known. until the night of the performance 19 when programs are handed out. Each performance will start at 8:15 o'clock. The high school one-act 4% o'clock. The high school one-act play, "Smokescreen," a 15-minute drama dealing with a hardbolied poli-ceman, a dead gangster, his booze-soaked moll, and a dope head, will precede production of "The Cat and the Canary" on the stage. Ed-ward H. Damon is director of the 31 15½ 113 18 18% 12% 54 641 174

mystery comedy. The title, "The Cat and the Can-12% is well-known to theater-go-The mystery was produced ary," 19% 9% ers, with screen. It was taken on tour by the Harley Sadler company and other stock companies. Then it was made into a highly popular movie. Large crowds attended the 1614 44% 7% presentation of the play when it was presented here several years 2534 ago. The fact that it has been produced on stage and screen has not seemed to cripple its drawing power. It seems to be an ever-23 1/2 52 1/2 18 % oopular mystery.

CONNALLY AMENDMENT CONNALLY AMENDMENT WASHINGTON, March 19 '(P)-An amendment to the house tas bill to extend the proposed 5 cents a pound processing tax on imported cocoanut or sesame oil to pelm, palm kernel, sunflower, whale and fish oils was introduced today by 16% Senator Connally (D., Texas)

Claude Williams of McLean was Pampa visitor Saturday.

C. C. ORDER REVERSED WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)-An

interstate commerce commission or-der directing the Penssylvania rail-road and the Pennsylvania company His call for the figures involve in the upset made by congress in the economy legislation was believed to dispose of stock of the Wabash and Lehigh Valley railroads was set aside today by the supreme court. The house and senate conferee will go into session Wednesday to adjust differences between the two The action was taken by an evenly-The bill is expected divided court, Justice Roberts not participating presumably because of previous connection with the case

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section 20 block M-21 TCRR survey 3p-296 the west line of section 40 block 47 H&TC survey. Wheeler-Humble Oil & Refining

10p-301 24 H&GN survey. F. F. DuBose (Trustees) No. 1

Magic Oil & Gas company No. fo furnished

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## BUTTER

on was apparent that Mr. Roose velt was not favorable to this in-CHICAGO, March 19. (P)-Butter crease in appropriation. steady; creamery specials (93 score) 2414-2514; extras (92) 2414; extra firsts (90-91) 231/2-24; firsts (88-89) 2212-23; seconds (86-87) 22;

ards (90 centralized carlots) 241/2. d by some to foreshadow Eggs, steady; extra firsts 17%-%; fresh graded firsts 17-17½; current receipts 16%-%.

reach the White House late this KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS OTTY, March 19 (AP)-U. S. D. A .- Hogs 5.000; 750 direct; un-

week or early next. Should the president determine t eto the legislation, it is believed even, steady to 10 higher than Frithe administration will offer an imnediate new plan on veterans