

"It's simply a question of man power." he said

"I will serve any writ if I have present staff. Chrysler cases.

were guarded by augmented picket ker, Coral Miller, Bessie Estel Hollines. Members of the "Union Pa-trol" and a "flying patrol" of ausemble the 20,000 strike sympathiz-Mandine Stephens, Martha Ellen ers who put on a "show of strength" at the striker-held plants Wednes-

The identified dead in the New London school explosion

Maxine Rogers, Adus Franklin enough men. I can't do it with my Dorsey, LaVerne Barton. Geraldine I have asked the Stearns, H. D. Gunn, G. F. Scott. court for 600 special deputies to Thomas Rogers. May Lloyd. Ruth eject the Newton Packing Co. strik- Apple, Mary Ethel Neal, Lathem ers. If I get the depution I will act Eakes, Helen Harrelson. Corrinne immediately, on the Newton or the Carp. May Hew. Bobbie Lorrain The eight captive Chrysler plants Brown, Myrtle Freeman. Betty Ruth Apple. Billy Morefield, Herman Wal-

> Vester Norton, Pauline Barrett, were prepared to reas- Frances Hanking, Charles Holbrook, House, Erbey Netherton. Jeveline Anderson, H. C. Mills, Beatrice Alderman, Henry Steele. Sue Dunken. Belle Mae York, Earl Scott. Edwin Griggs, Louise Maxwell, Charles Ray Taylor

agriculture. each precinct.

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and watershed district establishment funny sort of feeling and I sat down bill to encompass the entire state on the ground. I looked up and saw

emerged from a sub-committee and my sister hanging on a window pane. was approved without a dissenting I climbed up and got her down. She vote by the House committee on was unconscious and bruised.

posed of one bona fide farmer from dragged him across the room and Co-operative districts of counties er Jack wouldn't live.

or parts of counties in watershed I hurried back into the room. Mr. would be supervised by a Butler and five of my friends were board of five members, selected from dead.

The state conservation plan would for bodies for about 15 minutes and then I got sick. They took me home after passing the grandstand the ard when he said Dr E R Shoch noted chemistry proof ad valorem taxes. Three bills which proposed a state ting a serum for possible lockjaw. although his margin was not great over Flying Minutes at Becher's testify. commission to regulate utilities were Our family was almost lucky. My killed by the Senate state affairs mother, a teacher, was killed, one of Brook. From then on he pulled away steadily, winning well in hand.

Don, was in the building but wasn't

Do You Like

bred horses in the race, made a challenge but fell afte gallant showing the way with Royal Mail the second time over the treacher ous Becher's Brook jump. The other Then I ran back into the room American-bred horse, Frank Gould's

The bill would vest control in and found Jack Stripling, uncon- What Have You, was left at the When he finally did start he county conservation boards com- scious and with a broken ankle. I post. trailed by 100 yards and failed to complete the course. out into the open. They told me lat-What Have You fell at the first

fence after his slow start while Golden Miller refused the first jump after taking the Valentine's

first time and never was headed

groups and went home to bereaved wives.

Crushed and torn bodies of children came out of the9-Crushed and torn bodies of children came of a military last-shattered schoolhouse in a rainstorm as a military quiry was quickly set in motion within the ruins. It was a dismal, drizzling scene, dotted with frenzied, ed-eyed parents and determined investigators.

Major Gaston Howard, appalled at the nation's worst modern child tragedy, said an investigation board of six would start functioning this afternoon. Survivors and eye witnesses would be questioned in an open hearing, he said. First definite indication that accumulated gas caused

the blast that lifted hundreds of school children, heavy fessor at the University of Texas, had been summoned to



day morning

Chawke said that, since the original complaint charged conspiracy, any person who was a party to the occupation of the plant, including those who prepared or delivered food for the strikers, could be arrested on the writs.

Asked if he meant that Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. A. and other high officials of the son, Mary Edna Pierce, Walter union and of the Committee for Industrial Organization were liable to arrest on the writs, Chawke re-

"That could be done, but our primary object now is to get the men out of the plants.

### London Conditions Do Not Exist Here

Parents of children in Pampa schools were assured today by Supt. R. B. Fisher that conditions which probably caused the explosion and terrific deathptoll at New London do not exist in local institutions.

Regular inspections of buildings are made and today the school engineer made a check of conditions, and found everything in order. Proper ventilation under all buildings is

Supt. Fisher pointed out that boilers in the schools are fed by gas and that all boilers are of the "soft type," which, in case of an explo

buildings.

FLU SAVED BOY. NEW ORLEANS, March 19 (AP)-Mrs. Billie Thibodeaux thanked the influenza today for saving her little She said the 8-year-old son of a former marriage, Joseph Cowart, didn't go to school yesterday because he was ill.

## Heard . .

police station muttering under that this amount represents such as contour listing and terrac-trepresents when officer W. C. approximately half of the total dis-Dillman strolled into the of- tribution which will be made in the Notices were being mailed out toin less than 12 minutes from county under the 1936 payments on day to farmers who are entitled to company officials found the scaftime he left to mark the cars on the federal agricultural conservation checks. Mr. Thomas stated that a folding, about 35 feet above ground aney declared he took a short cut but a check-up showed chalk marks on tires in very block. It is the first payment received here this year on the 1936 compli-ances, Mr. Thomas stated, It is the first payment received here this year on the 1936 compli-ances, Mr. Thomas stated, It is the first payment received area. It is the first payment received area.

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Inez Walker. Betty Lou Curlee, Doris Jean Williamson, Holly Joe Dorothy Shaw. Geneva Ellison, port. Johnson, Marie Patterson, Billy Patterson, Lawrence Swift. J. B. Nel

Thompson. J. H. Propes, teacher: Mrs. Lena

Hunt Mack, Rusk County, teacher; Nellie Barnes, teacher; Laura Bell, teacher, Garrison, Tex.; Mrs. John teacher. Rusk county; Miss Gore, Ethel Neal, librarian; Mrs. J. B. Nelson, teacher: Miss Louise Arnold, teacher, Arp. Tex.; Louis Waller, teacher, assistant coach, Commerce, Texas

W. H. Tate, teacher, Henderson; Katie Mae Watson, teacher; Lizzie Ella Thompson, Nacogdoches; John Robert Busby. Helen Davison, Sam Shaw, James Feely, S. L. Starnes, Marie Milstead, Melba Lee Hughes Oren Newell, Marvin Barton,

Mrs. Ernestine Hogue, William Ketchum, Robert Lampbert, W. D. (Billy) Tipps. Roy Skaggs, Florence Warren, Mary Ellen LaHugh. Blackabee, Annabell Crim, Mary

Wooten Raymond O'Neil, Alma Louise

55 48 44 47 52 temperaturees. Maxi 37½ degrees. Maximum today, 59 grees. Minimum today, 43 degrees. See NUMBER 3, Page 8



Federal benefit checks for Gray ounty farmers in the sum of \$92,-mers for their cooperation with the

373.24 arrived at the county farm government conservation program Scallolding around the interior start recent-County Agent Ralph Thomas stat- by diverting their lands from soil de- ly purchased by the city near LeFors bunch of the faithfuls down at ers are ready for distribution and tices to protect soil against erosion, wind storm last night. One ring of

today

Sunset

Thurs Today

committee, enliminating further my little sisters and a brother, Eveconsideration of that issue in the lyn and Thomas, had gotten out of session unless the Senate orders the measures printed on minority re-home on the bus. My older brother, 327,317 on today's Aintree grand

hurt.

**Brown Duster Fogs Over Plains Area** 

'Fiesta of the A brown duster, which blew up late last night, was growing in intensity over the Pampa area at midfiterhoon today. High winds have been blowing in **Pampas**?? afternoon today. the Panhandle for the past 12 hours

night.

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and a shift from the southwest to Suggestions for a title to Pamthe north shortly after noon today pa's June celebration began to \$3,070 which the lucky ticket holdbrought lowered visibility. make their appearance on the Schools began transporting chiltest editor's desk at the Daily dren home in school buses at noon

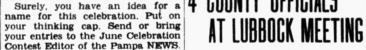
NEWS office today. Among these are "Fiesta of the Pampas," "Wheat, "Oil and Cattle Carnival," and "Farmers' Gusher **U. S. TEMPERATURE** Stampede.

Pampa Junior Chamber of Com-READINGS merce is offering \$10 in cash for the (At Pampa) best title submitted.

Each entry is to be accompanied by a 25 or 50-word letter offering suggestions for some novel idea or attraction for the celebration. ,

The title for the annual observance should be one that can be used down through the years and also must be confined to three

words, according to the contest rules. Surely, you have an idea for a



Ten dollars in cash awaits the Four Gray county officials were

SCAFFOLDING AROUND through Saturday. TANK IS BLOWN DOWN

and Commissioners M. M. Newman Scaffolding around the interior of and Arlie Carpenter.

Another delegation of Pampan headed by Garnet Reeves, manager. and James Collins, president of the Board of City Development, also left for Lubbock this morning. The latter group will confer with

highway department officials there on the Pampa-Borger road plans.

We'll buy your car license with the purchase of 2 tires; no interest on tires, 5 months to pay on tires and the license. Motor Inn. districts.

countryside's younger generation and their teachers, were Only tiny tots had slept. distributed among widely scattered morgues.

Seeping gas, an ever present men-, aster director, Elber Evans, to head ace in oil fields, collects in pockets relief work. The Texas Legislature the killing of hundreds in a school American ticket holders gained even in well ventilated buildings and and sont a deleration of its to work house explosion, wandered from one \$1.200,000 on Royal Mail, who won along highways, Assistant Fire Chief to make a first-hand survey of the crimson tinted sheets.

the race, \$525,000 on Cooleen, sec- J. J. Lynn explained at Oklahoma community's needs. ond winner, and \$500,000 on Pucka City. "Gas sometimes forms in pock-Grief reached into virtually every

ets in valleys in the oil field country," he said. "The East Texas coun-These race winnings, together with try of New London is hilly. You'd ials and farmers in the community. Parents wandered from one probably find more gas pockets along morgue to another, peering beneath the highways there.

sheets. They plodded from one East The theory of accumulated gas Texas town to the next, seeking word was first advanced by Superintendworth \$150,000 in addition to the ent W. C. Shaw, who himself lost a of children tastily taken away from the London consolidated high school son in the destruction of his high after the blast vesterday.

The National Red Cross sent dis-See NUMBER 1, Page 8 \* \* \*

### Legislators Order Probe Mrs. F. W. Shields, Durham, S. C. K. Johnson, Wellesley Hills, Mass. To Learn Cause Of Blast

A U S T I N, March 19 (A)—The Texas House of Representatives adopted a resolution providing for a legislative investigation to de-Chairman C. V. Terrell said the commission had been in touch with Capt. E. N. Stanley, its chief engineer, who had gone with many other termine the cause of the explosion which wrecked the London school ouse in East Texas and took the in every possible way. Terrell said lives of hundreds of children.

would continue cooperation. by that body, the inquiry would be conducted by a committee of three committee.

Governor Allred, members of each house The Senate approved a resolution jutant General Carl Nesbitt on the instructing three of its members to situation, ordered the flag on the go to the scene of the disaster and capital lowered to half staff in mem ascertain what the legislature could ory of the children who died in the

do to relieve conditions. explosion. Governor Allred received numer The House also adopted resolutions expressing sympathy with the ous telegrams offering assistance bereaved parents of children whose including one from U.S. Senator Morris Sheppard, saying the way lives were snuffed out or who were injured, providing that \$2.50 of each department would furnish all aid member's pay for today be set aside needed and possibil

Adjutant General Nesbitt had a for relief, and instructing Dr. Geo. . Cox. state health officer, to take elegram from Major General Herall possible steps to assist the Lonbert J. Brees, commanding general don community. in the eighth corps area, asking him

The Senate committee of inquiry to advise promptly if the army was composed of Senators John S. could render any assistance. The Senate committee of inquiry

Redditt of Lufkin, Will D. Pace of Tyler, and Harold Beck of Texarkana, all representing East Texas fund to bury the victims," Governor Allred said.

NEW LONDON, March 19. (P)-Dismal. drizzling dawn found New The recovered bodies, comprising virtually all of the London red eved in grief today.

Parents, shocked into stupors by one of the nation's most appalling school child tragedies of all times morgue to another, peering beneath

Throughout the night they plodded from one East Texas hamlet to home of oil-workers, company offic- the next, seeking word of children hastily whisked away from the London consolidated high school after

the blast late yesterday. They crowded around radios in drug stores, straining to catch the dronings of an announcer and reread the list of dead and injured

They crowded around radios in ton roller skating rink floor at one Stretched end to end on an Over-A sympathetic nation followed the drugstores, straining to catch the time were iso doubter the time were iso doubter to the shrouded figures was steady. The winning holders on Royal leadership of President Roosevelt in offering succor. appeared, as rapidly as they were identified they were taken away to morgues

A clearing agency established at

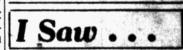
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HOWE, March 19 (AP)-About 125 commission employes to the school of the 140 students in the high house and assisted in relief work school went on strike today in protest of the election of J. R. Under the resolution, which will be sent to the Senate for action would continue cooperation.

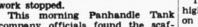
At the suggestion of a legislative ist church here. He was elected to succeed W. P. Mitchell, head of the previously had conferred with Ad- schools 14 years, who resigned recently.

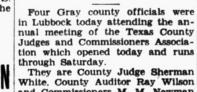
Groups of striking pupils stop buses arriving with pupils from outlying districts. Entrances to school were blocked.



H. B. Lovett on the street looking fat and sassy. He has just reta from Mineral Wells where he boiled out," he said.

could render any assistance. "I hope the people will respond generously with contributions to the fund to bury the victims," Governor fund to bury the victims," Governor School officials looking and ta agrateful for a gift of \$50 fr A. Combs for school supplies at B er school. Any other donations okay, too, they s





respectively. COUNTY OFFICIALS name for this celebration. Put on

Mail are:

"Little Fish." Willisville, Perry ounty (no state listed). Holders of tickets on Cooleen, sec ond winner, and Pucka Belle, ran third, won \$75,000 and \$50,000

"My Baby," New York. 'Alpha Omega," New York. "Lucky Jim," Baltimore.

J. Bosco, New Britain, Conn.

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP) -

Winners Named.

\$2,102,317 awarded at the time of

the Irish hospital sweepstakes draw-

ing, brought the grand total to more than \$4,000,000.

Each ticket on Royal Mail was

"Happy Easter." Elizabeth, N. J.

ers were awarded when their cou- school.

national steeplechase.

Belle, who ran third.

pons were first drawn.



Buckler, accompanied by Jean Lively -sang three numbers. One, Trust in Me, was dedicated to the moth-Three songs were also heard from the boys' sextet-Gene Alford, Lester Clemmons, Herman Tillery,

West, Richard Trenary, and Joe Bob Whisenant. Junior Zimmerman played a cornet solo. Sylvia, accom-panied by Mrs. A. D. Butterick. Introducing a demonstration by girls' physical education classes.

Miss Lois Amlin spoke briefly on the value of physical training in school. Her pupils demonstrated three types of physical education for girls Clog dancing was presented by Clara Brackeen, Virginia Washing-ton, Clara Baker, Doris Archer.

Rhodes, June Marie Amick. Patsy Doris Roundtree, Dorothy Miskimins, Thelma Jo Thompson, Vir-ginia Newcomb, Betty June Davis, Doris Taylor. Wiletta Stark, Jane Burrow, Lillian Nix.

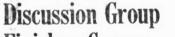
Tumbling was demonstrated by Frankie Foster Louene Cox. Arlene Arbsland, Vivian Cargile, Johnnie Scribner, Iris Williams, Vera Sackett, Virginia Fore, Harriet Price, Mary Wee Gardner.

A rhythm dance, "Beautiful Blue Danube." was presented by Ann Buckler, Carolyn Surratt, Dorothea Thomas, Margery McColm, Jerry Smith, Joan Gurley, Virginia Harri-brith and Gurley, Virginia Harri-Smith, Joan Gurley, Virginia Harri-Smith, Joan Gurley, Virginia Harri-Smith, Joan Gurley, Virginia Harri-Smith, Joan Gurley, Virginia Harri-Smith Joan Gurley, Virginia Harrison, Zelda Mae Hurst, and Faye himself. Redmon.

for the largest attendance of moth- and inferiority. ers at the meeting, and also for the Guide him and train him to do which Horace Mann Parent-Teach-

Delegates named to the district conference at Perryton next month oleting its yearbook to send to them just as they are. Perryton. Lettering has been done

by Aubrey Green, a student. Monday at 3 p. m. in the cafeteria.



## **AT LINE PARTY** Movie and Supper Entertain the

BPW CLUB ENDS

NATIONAL WEEK

Members

Closing the special observance of national business women's week, the Business and Professional Women's club last evening enjoyed a theater party and afterward an informal hour as guests of Lottie Schneider who was in charge of the entertain-

After the movie, the group went to Schneider's apartment for Mrs. games in the theme of spring and spring holidays. Easter colors were stressed in the delicious refreshment course, and baskets of Easter eggs and bunnies were plate favors In the party were Velma Robinson. Ruth Walstad. Oree Brock, Mildred Overall. Mabel Gee, Grace Pool, Iva Eckern. Gladys Robinson, Pat Aus-tin, Gertle Arnold, Ruba McConnell,

Viva Keehn, and Hazel Bechtelheimer, club members, and LaVena Wooley and Miss Schwartz, guests.

## MODERN **MENUS**

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Service Staff Writer. It used to be sulphur and molasses

this time of year. Now it's a change that's recommended. And that goes for your appetite. Mint and Pineapple Cocktail.

(For 6.) One tablespoon fresh mint, chop-

ped, 2 cups fresh pineapple, diced or in balls, ¼ cup fresh cocoanut grated, sugar syrup with a few drops of lime juice added.

Peel pineapple and scoop out tiny balls or else cut into dice. Mix with fresh cocoanut and those spirit awakening spots of green mint. Sweeten as your conscience whispers. Chill and serve in lovely glasses. Yet once people used sulphur and molasses instead!

Here's a novel tonic for listless appetites-sweet pickled tiny melon balls packed in glass jars. They lively appetizers at a buffet supper or luncheon and of course Temorrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST: Orange juice another year. creamed codfish on toast, but

LUNCHEON: Cream of mush-room soup, green pepper, celery INFANT'S FUNERAL IS lettuce salad, cinnamon quickies HELD THIS AFTERNO

DINNER: Mint and pineapple cocktail, braised beef balls, scalloped potatoes with cheese, can-ned baby lima beans, rhubarb bread pudding, cream, coffee, milk.

know how to behave too at a cocktail party. Not expensive, sold by speciality grocers, they come about 75 in a  $jar = \frac{3}{4}$  of an inch by  $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, tiny melons of sprightly mien. Good fun.

tion of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. The child died in a local hospital

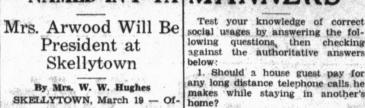
vesterday afternoon after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Follis is with the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company here. Besides the parents,

Burial was to be in the baby garden

TREBLE CLEF PRACTICE

at Fairview cemetery under direc-

Three cups wholewheat flour,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  the child is survived by her grandcups bread flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons soda, 1½ tea-of Pampa. 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cups sliced Brazil nuts, 3 cups



SKELLYTOWN, March 19 - Officers of Skellytown Parent-Teacher 2. If one is visiting in a home when a member of the family be-comes ill, would it be best to cut association were re-elected for next Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. A. Arwood the visit short? is president, Mrs. T. B. Parker vice-3. Should a house guest expect to president, Mrs. J. C. Kennedy sec-4. Should a house guest leave a tip for a servant whose work has retary, Mrs. Ray Hawkins, treasurer The association was organized this been made heavier by his being year, with these officers to guide there? its start. 5. How soon should a "bread-and

The program Tuesday featured a utter" note be written after a visit? talk on Cooperation by Mrs. Earl New and one on Pre-School Training by Mrs. George Stanley. En-tertainment included a song, I Need rom out-of-town to a dance and want to show her a good time-You So, composed by Mrs. Aaron Edwards and sung by Mrs. Hazel on her and dance a straight pro-Thurlow; and a piano solo, Song gram? Without a Name, composed and (b) Leave it to the person who is played by Mrs. John Beighle.

giving the dance to arrange for her? Miss Mary Beth Campbell gave (c) Introduce her to a number of reading and Bill Alsup played a other guests and then arrange to saxophone solo. exchange dances? Jewel Beighle was a sole dancer 1. Yes, this must be done.

with Wilma Martin, Mary Ruth Slavens, Maxine Thurlow, Frances Lamb, Lois Beighle. Dorotha Tomlinson, and Evcile Wade in the chorus. A playlet, Coming of Spring, directed by Miss Lillian Davis, and a Dutch dance by Miss Rowena tion-(c). Hulse's second grade, were other number's by the pupils. Music in Childhood

Amigo Bridge Club

Is Discussion Topic Mrs. J. C. Jarvis was hostess to the Amigo club Wednesday in her home. Three tables of bridge were effect of music on a child's charac-ter was given by 20 members of Horenjoyed. Special guests for the afternoor ace Mann Parent-Teacher study were: Mrs. Joe Harirs of Borger

group yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bill Price and Mrs. Marshal Coulson Mrs. W. H. Harlan received high award, Mrs. H. E. Patton low, while Mrs. Ike Hughes held the floating prize. Table appointments and re-freshments were in St. Patrick's day motif. A delicious refreshmen plate was served.

District Meeting **Of Baptist Groups** Will Be Next Week

Several cars will take members of First Baptist church to a district 10 Sunday school and Baptist Training Union convention in Clarendon next Wednesday and Thursday. First Baptist church there will be host to representatives of the 94 churches in district

Much of the time will be given to conferences on Sunday school and B. T. U. work. Inspirational messages are scheduled from pastors in the district and speakers from state Funeral services for Alta Lena Mae headquarters at Dallas. Follis 5-month-old daughter of Mr J. P. McBeth of Dumas is district president of the Sunday school di

and Mrs. O. C. Follis, were to be vision and W. S. Savage of Amarillo conducted at 3 o'clock this afterof the training union. noon in Central Church of Christ by the Rev. Will M. Thompson, pastor.



## Farewell Party **Given by Class** Test your knowledge of correct

the hostess' "toiletries?"

What would you do if-

You have taken a girl who is

(a) Concentrate your attention

Yes.
No, he should provide his own

Yes.
The "thank you" should be writ-

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

A round-table discussion of the

en within a week.

A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Logan, who are leaving for the coast soon, was given by Ideal class of Central Baptist church Wednesday at the home of Helen Chandler. Games were enjoyed, then the guests made candy and popcorn balls for refreshments.

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Present were the honorees and Misses Mary Ellen Lacosse, Lillian Black, Alberta Latus, Mildred and Helen Morehead, Inez Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Moorehead, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, Floyd Hatcher, Preston Herring, Pat Coorn, Harold Beckham, Norris Godwin,

Some of the shafts and corridors in the "iron mountain" mines in Austria were made by the ancient Romans and have been in continuous use since

21 Day Test **Proves You Can Safely Lose Fat** 

Just "thinking" about reducing won't rid you of that unsightly bundle of fat. ACTION COUNTS! Start this very day and grow more attractively slender, younger look-ing — here's the ideal way — safe, easy, inexpensive—it's helped thousands to reduce-let it help YOU. Get a 4-oz. jar of Kruschen Salts -costs but few cents and lasts for weeks. Take a half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning and cut down on fat meats butter, cream and sugary sweets-do this without fail every day for 21 days-then weigh yourself and note the pounds you've lost.

group yesterday afternoon. Miss Jimma Searcy spoke of teach-ing music in the lower grades, ex-plaining the function and organiza-tion of rhythm bands. Miss Tabita Adkinson told of music classes for older children, which teach sight reading and music appreciation. Mot only that but you should feel better than you have in years, keener mind, more energetic because Kruschen is a blend of painting the function and organiza-tion of rhythm bands. Miss Tabita Adkinson told of music classes for older children, which teach sight reading and music appreciation. Miller of Yreks, Calif., mrs. Alice Miller of Yreks, Calif., mrs. Alice Miller of Streks, Calif., mrs. Alice Miller of Streks, Calif.,



for a complete line of girdles, corsets, slips, brassieres, panties etc.



**GAME TOURNEY** 

TO BE TONIGHT

this without breaking down his as-surance by criticism. conference at Perry on next mone by criticism. were Principal R. A. Selby, Mmes. Claude Lard, L. R. Brittam, W. M. and put his shoes on the wrong feet, ion band and play solos. Skits will

Emith, J. C. Browning, George Nix, formance at first and let him walk Dyson. They will present a cowboy The publicity committee is com- about for awhile, if he can, with vaudeville number, and "Sweethearts on Parade.'

When his hunger for praise has For the children, a motion picture A meeting of mothers of the junior drunk its fill and things settle back show will be in progress while adults to normal, then take him in your are playing the varied games.

be you'd be more comfortable if you took this shoe off and put it on the other foot, and change the other one, too. Feet get accustomed to certain shoes and they don't like strangers." Then, if you can, show him by marks which is which

**CHILDREN** SELF ASSURANCE. Entertainment Will

Don't you even want to go in and watch, Fanny?"

"Nope; the only furniture I get excited bidding over is a bridge table."

It not only makes him more self-Miss Amlin's room won the award reliant, but tends to decrease fear

YOUR

largest registration of parents dur-ing visiting day. surance by criticism.

Miskimins, A. C. Green, L. L. Mc-perhaps. Well then, for illustration Colm. Ernest Crane, Virgil Hill, Roy McMillen, W. B. Murphy, O. G. excited and pleased over his per-Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cary, Mrs. Roy





make

With a bowl of mixed green salad. a cup of tea, or a glass of milk, either of these two quick breads can form a committee to banish bore-

#### dom from the luncheon table. Brazil Nut Bread.

spoons salt, 112 cups brown sugar.

Mrs. J. A. Arwood, above, who has led Skellytown Pareit-Teacher as-

sociation through its first year, has been re-elected, as were all cther officers, to serve a second term. Principal J. B. Speer of the Skellytewn school, below, is a mem-ber of the association's executive

board and will be one of the dclegates to the spring conference in Perryton. The school board re-cently elected him to his post for





## Finishes Course

A school of instruction completed interested. study course for the discussion group of Woodrow Wilson school Wednesday. This group has had five with an average attendance of 21. Frank discussion of attendance at Parent-Teacher meetings featured when done the right way.

by Mrs. Do Branch, Mrs. R. L. Moseley; Mem-bership, Mrs. L. D. Blanton; Execu-But should a child always be

bership, Mrs. L. D. Blanton: Execu-tive Committee, Mrs. J. M. Turner; Program, Mrs. Massingale; The Girl Scout Troop, Mrs. L. J. McCarty; bitious? Won't he learn to resent flication.s Mrs. Frank Shotwell; Study Communications of the statistical states and the states Study Groups, Mrs Tom Darby. Indeed yes. All these

Study Groups, Mrs Tom Darby. The following incoming officers spoke of their duties: Mrs. T. F. seek a balance of power. We can Morton, president; Mrs. Tom Per-kins, vice-president. Mrs. E. M. Kel-ruin effort by criticism. but we can kins, vice-president. Mrs. E. M. Kel-ruin endeavor with unearned apkins, vice-president. Mrs. E. M. Kel- ruin endeavor with unearned apler, secretary; Mrs. Louis Tarpley, proval. treasurer: Mrs. Ray Thompson and

Mrs. W. A. Breining, council dele-

### Easter Drama Will Be Presented on Church Radio Hour

Died" will be the title of a play to than the perfection of results. be presented over station KPDN appearing in the Christian Herald for April, 1936, and will be given by special permission of the author The radio script has been arrang-locally and will be presented over locally in the smart child can and copyright owner, Maude Ballington Booth

ed locally and will be presented over the air for the first time. The 30minute program will be under direction of the McCullough-Harrah them sometimes. By this they ex-Methodist churches and will include with the play several numbers by the junior choir and a short falk by the pastor, the Rev. Hubert

#### BAND PARENTS CLUB.

The junior band at Woodrow Wilprogram when the Band Parents here. Present were Doyle Aulds, Walclub meets there this evening at 1730. Director Eugene Seastrand, Coons, James Archer, Howard Jen-Mrs. L. A. Barber and Mrs. W. L. sen, Soren Jensen, and the scoutnett have arranged the pro- master. Refreshments were served at

him by marks which is which. He won't mind. He will be very Filling the auditorium at Sam

interested. And next time, or the next after, he'll get them right. I be very school, a crowd last evening enjoyed an old fashioned box sup-

He'll Strive to Please. To continue this homely little ex-mple, two things make it important Bert Curry, acting as master of

and the second is that it feels better ceremonies, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Frank discussion of attendance at Parent-Teacher meetings featured the meeting, with Mrs. A. L. Burge and Loye Ruttman as speakers and one better always have these two the participating in H. M. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phil-

Avoid Unmerited Praise. Eleven women were present for the The best that any parent, or Mothersingers practice yesterday afteacher, can do is to carefully enternoon, and another meeting was courage a fearful or sensitive child set for 4 p. m. Wednesday. Several far as it is "constructing" his special practices will be conducted before the district Parent-Teacher confident. The surer child won't be so desroyed by discouragement. meeting at Perryton next month. All children should have to earn when Mothersingers of the district praise, but we must learn to tell will take part on program. Not only for this occasion, but to

honest effort from lazy blundering. The First Man For Whom Christ and look hard at that effort rather The quick child, however, often

develop a chorus for the benefit of Pampa schools, the Parent-Teacher association here has organized the gets more than a fair average of singing group this year. All women who sing are invited to join it.

> Quilting Enjoyed By LeFors Class

LeFORS March 19 (NC)-A ground Let all children try new things of T. E. L. class of LeFors Baptist and do tasks just a little bit beyond church met at the home of Mrs. Lee Newman yesterday to quilt. Angel pand and learn. But praise and food cake and punch were served censorship must be fairly divided. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) The monthly business

The monthly business meeting of the class was announced for 2:30 PATROL LEADERS ENTERTAINED Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hill

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green and in Phillips camp. patrol leaders council of troop 80 Gorley, Present yesterday were Mmes Williams, Arb, Laperic Donnell, Ferguson, Fite Oldfather, Courtney.

The Montana bureau of mine and geology estimates the state has produced \$2,685,339,737 in gold, silthe end of an hour-session. ver, copper, lead and zinc since 1862

PLAN MINSTREL sour milk or buttermilk.

First plans for presentation of "Dixie Blackbrids," a minstrel which Mix dry ingredients together. Add will be given by Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association, were made at a committee meeting today. The date will be announced soon. The entertainment will probably be

Cinnamon Quickies.

(For 6.) Two cups flour, 3 tablespoons rium. baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons shortening, 2/3 cup milk, softened butter, brown sugar, cinnamon, 1/2 cup sliced Brazil or other Clef club is called for 4:30 p. m. to-

and Loye Ruttman as speakers and Supt. R. B. Fisher participating in the round-table review. Topics in the school of instruction were as follows: Procedure Course by Mrs. Bob Murphy; Organization of P-TA Mrs. Tom Duvall: The die or we will settle back and for-

6 by 8 inches. Spread with softened Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry have butter, sprinkle with brown sugar. for a jelly roll, then slice crosswise. bock, where they visited their Put rolls close together in well daughter, Mrs. W. H. Logan, and greased pan. Bake in hot oven (400 family and also a son, Odell Henry. daughter, Mrs. W. H. Logan, and degrees F.) for about 12 minutes or Their little granddaughter, Patsy until brown. They will be as wel- Ruth Logan, accompanied them here for a visit.





FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1937. 28

**Goose Stars** 

BY GEORGE ROSS.

the Theater Guild's latest offering,

"Storm Over Patsy," is much ado

about nearly nothing (and most of

the critics said so) it is likely to di-

vert a great many playgoers if for no other reason than its comic last act.

it started out originally as a Ger-

Scottish background and a High-

Thin-that was the major com-

one gets right down to it, "Storm Over Patsy" only concerns an ami-

lineage who is the cause of a po-

itical rumpus in a middle-sized

Patsy, you see, requires a dog license, and his garrulous mistress

is in no position to pay for one, and a pompous official, with political

ambitions, is not inclined to relax

the regulations. So a kindly re-

bless him, exposes Patsy's maltreat-

shaggy-haired dog, of doubtful

land fling.

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Theater Guild, by the way,

NEA Service Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, March 19.—Though

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Mutt Fills, Stellar Role: Trained the same frivolous spirit as the material-the principals being Sarah Allgood, Ian McLean, Roger Live-

it this one by devious route, for afternoons and evenings, thus giv-

man comedy and wound up with a opportunity to see her. By far the

plaint of those who passed judg-ment upon it, and they came by that conclusion justifiably. For when

Protection of Cruelty to Animals ed up in a new comedy called "Sun

ment in the paper and the official pict some pleasant people flung to-

is made the butt of the jest. What's gether on Hollywood's fringes, wait-more, his wife deserts him and he, ing for the Big Break. But it pur-

in turn, deserts the wife of another | ports in vain. Not even Charles Co-

Finally, the reporter is brought to from becoming just another tawdry, little play. And if its goose is not

Gliebrtian judge merges justice with dry humor, and the dog in question takes the stand. The defendant wins hands down, of course, Patsy "Arms for Venus." Well, Noel Cow-

emerges victorious paws up, and all ends happily for everyone except picture of Miss de Milo with the no-

The poor, misguided provest. That, really, is the gist of the Guild's latest trifle and it provides innocent amusement in at least one when a playwright bites off more

more stanza. The players act it in than he can chew

sey and Claudia Morgan. And Patsy,

impersonated by the oafish Colonel.

was so histrionically perfect that he

will receive an extra hamburger in

Katharine Cornell added George

Bernard Shaw's "Candida" to her

schedule when she found eight per-

formances of Maxwell Anderson's

too wearving. She is alternating

both at the monumental Empire, in

ing Cornell worshippers a double

most distinguished dramatic offer-

ing in some weeks, it was acclaimed

by the reviewing stand from every

gathered together a notable sup-

porting company which includes

who appeared here earlier this sea-

Also Mildred Natwick, A. P. Kave,

Since an amiable dog took the

limelight in recent theatricals, why

not a trained goose? No sooner

said than, presto! Sylvia, a high-

ed up in a new comedy called "Sun

burn's skillful efforts can save it

Kissed." This one purports to

Kent Smith and Morgan Farley.

the post, John H. Keats.

the English actor

"The Wingless Victory" each week

his pay envelope.

Robert Harris,

son as

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1g. 7:30.

ing, 7:30.

marriage to Edward of Windsor was out the week, with large attend-

cleared today when a charge of ance, every one has seemed to en-

"collusion" was dismissed by the president of the British divorce The pastor will be in the pulpit

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Holy

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visitors

Renewed Life.

Epworth Leagues, 6:30.

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Tuesday night Brotherhood meet-

Wednesday night prayer meet-

Choir practice Friday night, 7:30.

The B. T. U. training course has

been going in a fine way through-

hours Sunday. Come

worship with us. You are welcome.

ST. MATTHEW'S MISSION

(Episcopal) R. J. Snell, minister in charge

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

m. Holy Week services:

Services for Palm Sunday, March

Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30

Good Friday service 12 to 1 p

To all of these services we wel-

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Young people's meeting 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Subject, "Is Baptism a Part of the Gospel?"

Ladies Bible class Monday, 2:30

Song practice Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Midweek Bible study Wednesday

You are cordially invited to be

FIRST METHODIST

Will C. House, pastor Decision day will be observed in

Sunday morning services. In a

special meeting at 2:30, the pasto

will conduct a class of instruc-tion for children who are to unite

with the church on Easter. Teach-ers and parents of these children

EVERY MAN'S BIBLE CLASS

Bible study 9:45 a. m.

Communion 11:50 a. m

with us in these services.

Preaching 11 a.m.

communion, 10 a. m. Wed-

South Barnes St. Sunday school, 9:45 p. m.

Worshin sermon, 11 a. m.

B. T. U., 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45.

"Who's Zoo on Broadway" Lists New Names

LONDON, March 19 (AP)-The last

apparent barrier to Mrs, Wallis

Simpson's absolute divorce and her

president of the British divorce

Sir Boyd Merriam, president of the

court, directed the charge stricken

from the record after the king's proctor informed the court that,

treating the case "as any other" he

had made a careful investigation

and failed to find any grounds to

Simpson and Ernest Aldrich Simp-

prevent the absolute divorce of Mrs.

His action, following the proctor's

surprise move in asking "for in-structions" in the case, removed all

legal obstacles except the technical granting of the final decree April

27. That action will free Mrs.

Simpson to wed the man who abdi-

cated the British throne because of

"The result of the king's proctor's

inquiries," the attorney general, Sir Donald Somervell, informed the

court, 'on all aspects of the case

was that there was no evidence to

justify him in directing interven-

Francis Stevenson, an elderly lit-

tle solicitor whose mysterious intervention last December—just one day

today's almost final scene 'in the

drama of empire, gave his personal

to the action wiping out his charge

Before he issued the order wiping

Stevenson's intervention,

president said he had exercised his

own power because "of the impor-

tance there should be no legitimate

grounds for suspicion in the public

mind that this case is being treated

differently from any other case."

Pointing out further objections

ould be filed up to the last moment

before the divorce was made abso-

lute, the president directed any fur-

ther proceedings be held in open

Stevenson, the attorney general,

informed the court emphatically,

had withdrawn his intervention

without "pressure of any kind or

Anguish and

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OVERTON, March 19 (AP)-A

Another mother had

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As Rialto Applauds Beastly Performances

#### PAGE THREE

8 p. m., sermon by the Rev. Eugene shall obey and adore in proportion A. Mauch, O. S. A., of Amarillo, fol-as we apprehend the divine nature SEDAN IS RECOVERED lowed by benediction; Saturday fol-lowing mass, Way of the Cross for ring no more over the copercality, but AFTER BEING STI children; Sunday following chil-dren's class, Way of the Cross and God." (Page 140).

A 1930 Graham-Paige sedan belonging to Jim Kivehlin was recovered by city orricers during the night, several hours after it had been stolen from where it was parked in the 200 block on North Cuyler street. The night officers failed to leave a eport of where they found the car. Mr. Kivehlin, a mechanic, reported his loss to officers about 8 o'clock last night. In the car were tools valled at more than \$100. They not taken, he told officers this

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ness often attending constipation take the joy out of Try a dose of Blacklife. Draught at the first sign of constipation and see how much better it is to check the trouble before it gets a hold on you. Black-Draught is purely vegetable and is so prompt and reliable.

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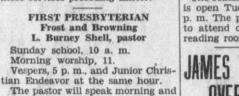
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES speak over radio station KPDN at 901 N. Frost St. 6 o'clock Monday and daily at that "Matter" is the subject of the les-

son-sermon which will be read in all ture to be known as "Behind the Churches of Christ, Scientist on Headlines." Sunday, March 21.

day, Tuesday at McCullough Memor-ial and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Harrah Chapel, Song se-witnesses, saith the Lord that Lam for the target of target of the target of t clared, and have saved, and I have Rev. Mr. Todd served as Gray coun-God" (Isaiah 43:12).

> prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Hear, O Is-Kinney, rael: The Lord our God is one Lord: and Mrs. C. L. McKinney of Lake And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with ily formerly lived in Pampa. all thy soul, and with all thy might"

The Lesson-Sermon includes also Attorney Joe Gordon, and Mr. and the following passage from the Mrs. Ernest Gordon and Mr. and Christan Science textbook, "Science Pampa yesterday after a three-and Health with Key to the Scrip- month visit in McAllen and Port tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We Arthur, Texas.



afternoon. The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

The golden text is: "I have deday.

Among the citations which com-

(Deuteronomy 6:4,5).

Lord's Supper is always observed by this church at the morning worship 6:30 n m Intermediate and sen.

Morning worship (Harrah Chapel)

11. Sermon, "Palms and Crosses." Presentation of radio play, "The

First Man for whom Christ Died,"

Spiritual Life group (McCullough)

Evening worship (McCullough)

The sermon Sunday night will be

the first of a series of pre-Easter

services to continue each night

through Friday night. Sunday, Mon-

You are cordially invited to share

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John S. Mullen, minister

Kingsmill and Starkweather Sts.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. The sen-

ior and adult departments meet to-

gether in the auditorium for the de-

with us in these helpful services.

7:30. sermon, "Made for Mastery."

KPDN, 2 p. m.

6:45.

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Junior choir, 4:30. Epworth league, 6:30.

vice begins at 7:30.

500 N. Somerville Will M. Thompson, minister ior Christian Endeavor societies meet. All young people cordially in-Radio service 8:30 a. m. (Each vited.

> vice. Special music by the choir. solo on the vibraphone by Howard House. Minister's sermon, "What shall I do with the Christ?" The Lord's supper will be observed at the close of the service for those

FRANCES AVENUE CHURCH

OF CHRIST M. C. Cuthbertson, minister Sunday services: Bible school, 9:45 a. m Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Radio service 4 p. m.

he name of the church? Week-day services:

A gospel meeting will begin at the Church of Christ, Miami, March

are urged to be present. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. pastor will be in charge of adult will do the preaching. Morning worship, 11. Sermon, A

**CENTRAL BAPTIST** 

Life's Dominant Forces. The Treble Clef club will sing special num-:30 p. m. B. T. U. classes at 6:30. We extend a hearty welcome to

> worship with us. Come as you are. FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE

500 S. Cuyler H. E. Comstock, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45

A welcome awaits you at all ser-

benediction; Wednesday at 8 p. m., Way of the Cross and benediction. Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. The public is cordially invited to Wednesday 8 p. m. The reading room in church edifice hese services preceding Easter. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Frost and Browning L. Burney Shell, pastor

hour through Friday on a new fea-

He will comment on news of the Up until Jan. 1, this year, the

Friends here received a message telling of the death of Sandra Mc-5-year-old daughter of Mr. Charles, La. The McKinney fam-

J. W. Gordon, father of County



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## who were unable to attend the morning hour.

Training work, 7 p. m. Sermon subject, 7:45. What does the Church of Christ believe about

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies class.

The 22. M. C. Cuthbertson, minister of Francis Avenue Church of Christ

John O. Scott, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon

Preaching services at 11 a.m. and You are most cordially invited to

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **Kingsmill and West Streets** Church school meets by depart

nents at 9:45. B. T. U. at 6:45. Wor ship at 11 and 7:45. The pastor will shriek, half of anguish, half terror, preach at each hour. To these ser echoed in the American Legion au-

C. A. S., 6:45 p. m.



votional exercises, going from there to the various class rooms. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the minister, "Where Are the Nine?" Anthem by the choir. The



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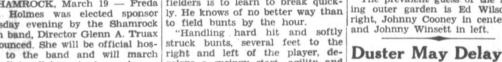
FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1937.







By Mrs. Peyton Wofford SHAMROCK, March 19 — Freda Nell Holmes was elected sponsor ly. He knows of no better way than Tuesday evening by the Shamrock to field bunts by the hour. Irish band, Director Glenn A. Truax



MEXICO CITY-Wally Moses lost little time in getting down to busiclammi singles to help team B wallop team A 17 to 6 in a Philadelphia Athletics intra-camp game. WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - Ford

row.

for an exhibition game and a drum and bugle corps will escort the Buccaneers to their train.

Sports

Koundup



Schedule for the One-Arm Won-ders calls for meetings with the Trails, champions two years ago Atlanta Crackers, Birmingham Barons and Knoxville Smokies of the of Georgia, and the Selma and Jack-of Georgia, and the Selma and Jack-ardson of Newark and Spurgeon

versity of Alabama indicates that The Bartlesville Gilers, with stars business is the chief interest of in layers, meet the Kansas City day's youth.

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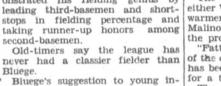
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and Johnny Winsett in left.

has been switched from the outfield

for a try behind the plate. The prevalent guess of the starting outer garden is Ed Wilson in right, Johnny Cooney in centerfield

A recital by the pupils in the be- ward position."

Monday afternoon and night entertaining the Wednesday Bridge club and the O. P. H. club.

Mrs. Royce Lewis was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club this week. on second tears out. Prizes at the games went to Mrs. dford Harrison, guest high; Mrs. E. K. Caperton, members high; Mrs. Carl Linkey, low.

Mrs. Inez Garrison entertained the at her home at Wheeler Wednesday evening. Mrs. Watson Bryan won the throw from the plate. high score award, cut favors went Miss Reba Wofford and Mrs. Clint Wofford, of Wheeler.

Mrs. Johnny Mundy was hostess to the French Heel club Tuesday evening. A St. Patrick's Day motif was used in the party appointments Prizes went to Mrs. Martin Whitehurst and Miss Mary Elizabeth Pen-

T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Sanders Tuesday. Officers elected at the meeting were, Mrs. Flake George, president; Mrs. J. W. Shaddix, first vice-president; Mrs. Horace Belew, second vice-president; Mrs. Waltermire, third vice-president; Mrs. W. H. C. F. Baker, publicity chairman, and Miss Essie Holmes, secretary. Twenty-five members were pres-

Miss Betty Anderson left Thursvisit her brother, Justin R. Ander-

Mrs. Harold Florman of Pueblo, Colo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Spruill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter left day for Corpus Christi for a short vacation trip.

Soviet Russia is rebuilding its rchant fleet by salvaging ships ing with motion pictures in the world War and civil conflict. Fiftyree vessels have been raised and films have a soothing effect on excitable patients.

velops a springy start, agility and and teaches a man to throw accurately when off-balance or in awk-

A recital by the pupils in the be-ginners classes of Miss Ethel McCurdy and Mrs. Cabot Brannon was given in the basement of the Methodist church Thursday evening. Methodist Church Thursday evening the thursday evening the thursday evening t

base unprotected and the runner nounced following a conference. The batter strikes at the ball, ficial to the Harvesters. It would purposely missing it, but leaves give the cripples. Carr. Cox and imself in such a stance that the Heiskell a few extra days of rest and to it, Jimmy Foxx will be permitted third base. would allow New and Coshow, flu to sun away his grippe germs at victims, to regain their full strength. the ball park today and watch his

The infielder has to scamper

Charlotte Dunaway and Anaruth Darlington were chosen standard wrist for flipping the ball in a peg Unless the sand storm which blew

in during the night disappeared be-fore 3 o'clock this afternoon, the

The postponement would be bene-

Shamrock Blue Bonnet Bridge club back to third and take his chances off, the scrimmage was to be held, game. AND THEY SAY IT'S FUN

of getting there in time to grab

LOS 'ANGELES, March 19 (P)-Helen Wills Love, back today in a troublous world of reality, wants to return to the realm of unconsciousess were she lived, peacefully, for 158 hours.

"I want to go back where I was away from staring eyes, fingers that point at me, crying—'you're guilty— you must pay'!" the **31-year-old** vidow said after a psychiatrist coaxed her from her trance.

brought the convicted slaver back nice, fourth vice-president; Mrs. from her abbeviated Rip Van Winkle experience, said she never really would pay.

He declared he felt that if Mrs Love is ever sent to prison she will again go into her slumber.

She lapsed into the coma a week morning for Louisville, Ky., to ago after she was convicted of second degree murder for the new year's shooting of Harry Love, whom he said was her secret husband.

> Barbed-wire fence is being used on Kansas farms for economical gully control on pasture land removed from cultivation. The fences protect vegetation, enabling it to

Russian scientists are experiment-

heal erosion ravages.

Grapefruit league opener to

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Encouraged by their first Citrus league victory, over the lowly Phillies, Manager Bill McKechnie and his ed it last year at his suggestion. The batter chokes his stick as though to bunt. The third-baseman comes charging in to handle the expected bunt. This leaves third

GULFPORT, Miss., March 19, (AP) News section: Bees and Cardinals

say the Yankees looked plenty good Frick, president of the National league, watched the Phillies drop Bill Terry cart decide between Bill Terry can't decide between Lou Chiozza and Dick Bartell as the

new Giant lead-off man. . . Lefty Gomez's curve has some of the Yankee big shots looking foolish in batting practice—right before Colonel Ruppert, too.

Agony Column: Guy Bush, bridge expert of the Bees, is in Dutch with the old ladies at St. Petersburg betwo-game series that opens tomorcause he'll not sit in on their gal unless there's dough at stake.

Thisway, which won at 50 to 1 at SARASOTA, Fla.-If he feels up Miami the other day, was offered to Eirsch Jacobs for \$500 a short time before the race. Jacobs turned it down. . . When Paul Dean referred to an outboard motor as However, should the weather clear Red Sox teammates toil in a scrub

an "outdoor motor" the other day he was corrected by Pepper Martin Young Kemp Wicker got a \$3,000 slice of the world money for turning in one victory for the Yanks last season.

ESTIMATED AT HEARING AUSTIN, March 19 (AP)-The state railroad commission reported today at its monthly hearing the Federal Bureau of Mines estimated market

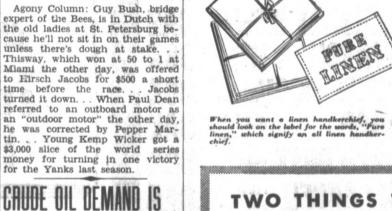
demand for Texas crude oil in April The estimate was 41,300 barrels more than that for March but about 100,000 barrels less than the state allowable at the start of the current month, which was 1,398,514. C. V. Terrell, commission chair-

man, said the allowable today was 1,430,969 barrels, having increased normally since March 1 due to new completions and adjustments Several days ago Terrell said na-

tional production and storage figures indicated that Texas allowables apparently were about 80,000 barrels too high, and some operators took the statement as forecasting a probable reduction in an order to be ssued soon. Terrell also reported that in the past 18 days a total of 532 wells had been completed.

YOUTH ELECTROCUTED CORSICANA, March 19 (AP)-E1ner Hamil, 19, was electrocuted last night nine miles southwest of Cor-The body, one foot burned

Doug Groff, of the Snowbirds Ski Club, Winnipeg, Canada, does off, was recovered from a wire on a cross-arm of a 35-foot pole. A man somersault on skis for the benefit of his fellow club member, Lundy reported to have been Hamil's com Lyle, at Bann in the Canadian Rockies. on was held for investigation



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sonville clubs. White says that in coaching the players he expects to draw from his own experience at playing one-arm that is all the public will be in-As coach at Georgia he de- terested in.'

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AR BOSTO

BOURBON



But Dr. Samuel Marcus, who

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LEFT ROOM IN MINUTE can't remember much about the AFTER THUNDER WAS HEARD

(Editor's Note: Don Nelson, 24, is a young East Texas oil field worker: he was one of the pitifully few who sur-vived the New London explosion).

#### By DON NELSON

en For The Associated Press) NEW LONDON, March 19. (AP)-I went to the London consolidated school a little before 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon about 30 minutes before the explosion.

My mother, Mrs. J. D. Nelson, wished me to take her place for a little while in the elementary school department. I went to the fifth grade room where I was to super-

vise, temporarily 25 youngsters, I don't suppose their ages run more than ten or eleven years. Not a Teacher

I am not a teacher, as I am emloyed by the Humble Oil and Refining company in the oil fields. after I arrived my mother went to another part of the build-

The explosion came without any warning. Everything was quiet in my room. I' was leaning against a

There was a loud noise. It wasn't deafening, but it was plenty loud. The walls and floor shook. The plaster started falling. I am just human, and I thought

for a split second of that window. Then two or three of the kids started running toward me. I didn't have another thought but to stick. While tumult and roar continued, I had no idea what it was. I herded them out into the open fast. In less than a minute after the first thunder we were all out. All Got Out

My room was the only room so fortunate. I didn't have a child in-

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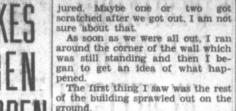
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I saw a child lying twenty yards away. It was dead. Then I saw other bodies in the school yard. Some of the kids were hollering. There was so much confusion 1 screaming.

With two or three other men who rushed up, I went into the ruins. The first thing we came upon was crumpled bookcase, tilted over some desks. The space under this protecting bookcase was alive with

hildren. There were about ten kids under there, Some we carried out. Some got up, dusted themselves and walked out with unbelievable calmness.

While we were digging down to them, one little fellow whose leg was broken, asked to each of us in turn, "Mister will you get me out

Gentleman Throughout "Just a minute, sonny. coming,' we replied. we're

"All right I won't make any noise," he said. And he didn't. ex-cept to ask every minute or so if one of us would "get him out.' He spoke in a very considerate, subdued voice. He was a gentleman throughout.

We were not so fortunate as we went on. We found no more chil-dren who could walk away. Some were injured horribly. Most were

It is one of the most horrible experiences a man can conceive of don't care to think about it any

more, or to talk about it. Mother—I took her place few minutes—was killed.



NEW LONDON, March 19 (AP)-Clasped in each other's arms, a boy and girl were found alive early today in the ruins of the blast shattered \$1000,000 London consolidated school. oris which sheltered the two.

carried through the throng hastily and their names were not learned. They were of junior high school

41,325 tractors in 1935, considerably more than were produced in the whole of the United States



Church services had come to the sitdown strikers of the Kercheval plant of the Chrysler Motor Corporation in Detroit when this picture was made as strikers sang, bowed heads in prayer and listened to the Rey, O. J. Nease in what probably was the first sitdown strike church service. The pastor took his church orchestra and a small choir into the plant for the service.

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Church Service Brought to Sitdown Strikers

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas



swamped with orders for medium sized caskets in which to bury victims of the London consolidated school tragedy

NEW LONDON-The name of Alvin Gerdes, no stranger to print, appeared again today but it drew no cheers — only bowed heads. Hero of the district champion London football team and con-sidered a brilliant college prospect, he was one of the blast victims.

DALLAS-Hundreds of dosages of anti-tetanus serum were sped to the blast scene. Physicians said it was needed badly because of the danger of lock jaw developing from wounds

Hud Mot ...... Int Harv Int Nick Can of the injured. Manv xd DURANT, Okla,-"It's terrible." Kenn Mid Cont Pet M Ward said Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and an expression of dismay spread over her face when news Murray Corp Nash Kelv Nat Dist N Y Cen Ohio Oil Pack Mot Penney (JC) of the tragedy reached her. WILLS POINT .- Jesse Couch, 30. Penney (. Phill Pet Plym Oil was one of the thousands who hurried to the blast scene by motor ub Sve N J ure Oil car. He was killed in a collision near Tyler. Rem Rand Rep Stl NEW LONDON-Scores of par-R Un Oil ents were attending a Parent-Teacher association meeting 200 yards from the high school building when they heard the roar. They rushed screaming into a blinding dust fog toward the debris. Their children were under

the felled brick and steel. NEW LONDON - "Ten seconds Tide Wat As Unit Aire Cor more and I would have been in a part of the building where everyone

MORE CHILDREN KILLED THAN EVER BEFORE

#### AT ONCE (By The Associated Press.)

The magnitude of the calamity at New London, Texas, is brought into relief by comparison with other disasters in the. history of the United States.

Available records indicate that not more than a dozen times since the founding of the nation have more than 400 persons, children and adults. lost their lives in a single accident, storm or other disaster. By contrast, 602 died in the famous Iroquois theater fire in Chicago in 1903; about 500 in San Francisco's earthquake and fire in 1906 and 1.021 in the burning of the steamer General Slocum in New York's East

river in 1904. Major disasters involving only hildren in this country have been The worst was the Collinwood school fire, in Cleveland, on March 4, 1908, when 172 pupils and teachers lost their lives because the opened the wrong way.

Seventy-two children died in a Christmas party false fire panic at Calumet, Mich., Dec. 24, 1913, and 77 in a Cleveland, S. C., school fire 41/2 233/4 563/ May 17, 1923.

An abridged, representative list CHIEF JUSTICE 1414 history, with the first figure showing the dead, follows:

1,450-Explosion of the Mississippi river steamer Sultana, 1865. 1,180-Florida hurricane, 1928. 830-Midwest tornadic storms, 1925 812-Overturning of steamer Eastland, Chicago river, 1915.

SITTING TIGHT.

Duncan Grant of Internesshire.

collect by mail have failed.

night" in her earlier years.

man," said Ostrom.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 19. (AP)--With Liv-erpool quotations much lower than looked for, the Chicago wheat market under-votay. Cables said that abroad it is con-sidered recent statements from Washing-ton signify the administration "means business" in efforts to check inflation. Opening  $\frac{3}{2}_{1}-1\frac{3}{2}_{2}$  cents off, May 1.37%-38, July 1.23-23 $\frac{3}{2}_{1}$ , Chicago wheat futures af-terward fell further. Corn started  $\frac{3}{2}_{1}-\frac{3}{2}_{1}$ down, May 1.09 $\frac{1}{2}_{2}-\frac{3}{2}_{1}$ , July 1.05 $\frac{5}{2}_{5}-06$ , and held near then to this range. 500-Factory fire, Lawrence, Mass. 1860. 400-Breaking of St. Francis dam. outhern California, 1928.

360-Monangah, W. Va., mine disaster. 1907. 318-Ohio penitentiary fire, Co-

umbus, 1930. 295-Burning of Conway theater, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1876. 250-Chicago great fire, 1871. 215-Destruction by fire of piers nd vessels, Hoboken, N. J., 1900. 124-Cleveland clinic fire, 1929.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, March 19. (AP)-Poultry, live, 24 trucks, firm; hens over 5 lbs. 20, 5 lbs. and less 19½; leghorn hens 16½; fryers 26½, Plymouth and white rock 27½; broilers 26½, Plymouth and white rock 26½, barebacks 20; roosters 13, leg-horn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 23, young toms 18, old 16; No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 4½ lbs. up white and colored 20, small white 17; geese 15. Butter, 9,688 steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 21,903, unsettled; extra firsts lo-cal 23½, cars 23%, fresh graded firsts local 23½, cars 23%, fresh graded firsts 22½. Storage packed extras 24%, storage packed firsts 24½. SUPERIOR, Wis.--City Treasurer George Ostrom vows he'll square accounts some day with the canny Scotsman who for five years has

NEW YORK CURB.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 19. (AP)-Extreme breaks of 3½ cents a bushel took place in Chicago wheat values today. Kansa sand Nebraska reportse of mois-ture, indicative of a large domestic win-ter wheat crop were largely responsible. At the 'close, wheat was 26-3½ cents under yesterday's finish, May 1.38½,-½, July 1.21½,-½, con unchanged to 1 cont

under yesterlages missi, and  $1.00 \ \text{m}^{-2}$ ,  $J_{\text{ubs}}$  1.21%-7%, corn unchanged to 1 cent lower, May 1.09½, July 1.05½-5%, oats  $\frac{12}{2}$ -1¼ off, and provisions 10 to 15 cents  $24\frac{3}{4}$  $44\frac{1}{4}$  $20\frac{1}{2}$  $25\frac{1}{4}$ 

#### NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 19 (AP)-The narket held around 75 cents a bale low-r during the morning rallying at one 13 to 18 points under the previou

Safety reports that 194 children un-der 15 were killed in motor vehicle close. Cables were off on what was consid-ared a selling movement at Liverpool accidents in the state last year while 16,169 were injured.

victims on the crosses, the Master and the two thieves, we perhaps are apt to forget that, standing by the GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, March 19. (AP)-Wheat-High Low May 1.88 1.85% cross among other women, was His



Stately Einlen Knight David

was keeping step with diplomatic pace of her fa Ambassador Joseph ies, when she he would accompany him on a our of all Soviet industrial cenwithin 600 miles of Moscow. Her interest in industrial zation; like that of her fathe

has won the esteem of Russia government officials.



WASHINGTON, March 19 (4P)-Chief Justice Hughes may be the principal witness next week at hearings on the Roosevelt court bill. if some Senate opponents realize their

Whether he will be willing to

testify apparently depends in part Special Sale of been a sixpence short of his taxes. Scotland, owns two lots here and owes Ostrom 60 cents. Attempts to "Some day I'll meet up with him 60c Value Drene and then we'll see who's the Scotch-Shampoo and \$1.00 Lucky Tiger Italian Balm, 79c Magic Mrs. Jane Overberry, 103-year-old Shampoo Both farm woman living near Greenleaf, Kas., attributes her unusual age to the fact that she "worked day and The Texas Department of Public 50c Pepsodent 6 Bars Cashmere Antiseptic, Bouquet 39c 2 for Soap

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on discussions with other members of the Supreme Court.

Preparations were under way to-day to invite him formally to appear unless he should indicate a disinclination to accept.

Instead of counting definitely on Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) to lead off in presenting their case Monday, leading Democratic opponents in the Senate judiciary committee said only that he would "be ready."

Inquiries at the chief justice's office brought the reply that he had nothing to say.

Should Mr. Hughes testify, there were expectations in other high legal quarters that at least one more justice might give his views to the committee. It was explained, how-ever, that this did not necessarily mean he would take exception to the position of the chief justice.

Opponents of the bill differed over whether expressions by Supreme Court justices would help their callse Some Republican members said it would be a mistake for the justices to enter the controversy

Administration sapporters displayed much reliance on testimony by the succession of leaders in legal ducation. Dean Thomas F. Konop of Notre Dame law school and Dean Leon Green of Northwestern university law school urged enactment of the bill yesterday.

#### WINGED PIG.

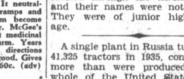
RALEIGH, N. C.—Thomas Devane, former Bladen county man now in Ruby, Alaska, whote a sister here for some "hot, spicy Carolina sausage." It's on its way-by air. The express costs: \$25.



75c Baume



### The explosion, which killed more than 300 hundred children formed a crude arch of falling de-Hysterical and sobbing, they were age. A single plant in Russia turned out



Kitchen proved SAVINGS!



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By MARY KENDALL HILTON First definite organization work was planned with the arrival by NEW LONDON, March 19, (AP)plane of Albert Evans, Red Cross Only a mother or father could un-derstand emotionally the shock and disaster relief director of St Louis. Major oil company executives, Overloneliness in the hearts of the stricken families of the London ton city officials and Colonel Par-

ker were ready to meet with Evans community this gloomy doy The parents of dead and injured in a session reports said would delve children have made hasty and bitter pilgrimages from town to town of the confusion rose a concerted her and desperate effort to unearth the within a radius of forty miles. From children. Women stared with eyes hospital to morgue. some carrying which could not comprehend the hope and fear in their heartsothers black despair. The pitiful picture before them. This could not be the fine new school grovelling

wisps of youngsters lie in tragic in the dust like a stricken animal rows. It takes courage and strength for these anguished mothers and fathers to carry on the search, for heads of sorrowing families, moved had accumulated in basement cranwith strength among the weeping women folk, seeking to comfort gave way to spontaneous combusthe terrific force of the blast ruthlessly battered and lacerated the young bodies, once so alive. them.

One of the most thoughtful ex-To the pain of each heart is added the sorrow and burden of pressions uttered in this veritable other hearts as women and men pit of despair was spoken by a seek to comprehend the extent of middle-aged oil field worker, whose tragedy and sense the desolaface was lined heavily with new tion and grief gripping friends, sorrow,

"If every mother and father in neighbors, strangers, every one. the country could see this picture. I arrived at the London school yard about an hour after the ex- he said, "they would thank God plesion and the scene at first every minute of their lives for havseemed one of wild confusion. Out ing spared them this terrible thing."

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The men of the community.



into probable causes of the shocktions offers of aid and condolences ing slaughter of the bulk of the rich oil sector's younger generation. treamed in. In Warm Springs, Workmen dropped out at intervals

Roosevelt announced he had ord-ered the Red Cross and all other after 19 steady hours of boring into ruins of a \$250,000 structure that government agencies to "stand by and render every assistance to the little Texas community." rightfully owned the title of the vorld's wealthiest school. little Texas community." Governor James V. Allred, af-

Work stopped in the fields, largest etroleum sector in the world, and ter declaring martial law, ordered a military court martial to begin schools were closed tight. Workers boring into an almost an investigation. The large consolidated school, inimpregnable mass of ruins wearied. Calls for replacements echoed over

years old.

in morgues.

Until

Today acetylene torches cut into by throngs of sightseers.

the vicinity from a powerful pub-

lic address system. Some fell ex-

for fresh air and plunged back

theorized the \$150,000 structure

show spot of the derricked oil belt,

met destruction in the same man-

**Blames** Unburned Gas

stood outside the grounds and bare-

ly escaped death from debris that

hurtled 300 yards in all directions,

said it was "quite possible" that

unburned gas from the nearby field

The odor of gas had been strong

for weeks, he commented, and sev-eral survivors of the tragedy said

gas fumes had bothered them re-

Bricks, steel and children's bodies

the pretzel-like steel girders in all

Superintendent W. C. Shaw who

Born of oil, many authorities

for more bodies.

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out later. The body of Camillia was high school and primary cluding still sought. The London consolidated school students, drew students from a 30square area in the midst of mile is known as the richest rural school in the nation. There are several

hausted, others stripped to the waist stumbled out of dust clouds Screams Are Frequent

pus, located midway between Lon-Families gathered in nearby mordon and New London near Hengues to pass the long, shrouded derson in the heart of the vastly line of figures covered with white productive east Texas oil field. There sheets. Mothers and fathers shrank from

improvised morgues in a dozen

yet no accurate estimate, were

**Bodies Badly Mangled** 

Many parents still had not learn-

ed if their children were alive. Cars

loaded with kin traveled from town

to town, from morgue to morgue,

from hospital to hospital as the

search continued. Few were hope-

ful. Many of the injured were so

Bodies of the children recovered

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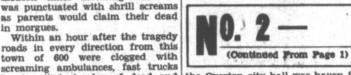
by the force of the blast.

were wrecked.

1,500 Men Toil

were two main buildings, and the entire plant cost \$1,000,000. each lifted sheet as they studied valued of the destroyed building was said by officials to be about the battered forms of the young victims, few of whom were over 18 "The worst disaster in \$150,000. modern times involving children'

producing oil



just as the blast rent it.

pearing their burden of dead and the Overton city hall was haven for anxious kin. There they gave de-scriptions of their youngsters as dying and cars laden with weeping searching for their children. they left home yesterday morning state traffic patrolmen reached the scene the work of re- for school.

moving the dead and injured to "My Bobby was wearing a brown morgues and hospitals, many of shirt, corduroy pants and brown shoes. He was such a little boy shot skyward in the sudden explo- them hastily improvised in schools Weighed about 110 pounds." sion. All landed in a twisted heap. and garages, was gravely hampered Two or three minutes later the mother swooned when informed he A mother and father sat silently

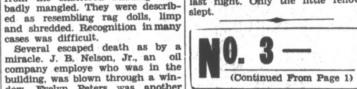
was alive in a Tyler hospital. in the early hours of dawn beside **Telegrams** Pile High of an elaborate \$1,000,000 the body of their son. At the scene

explosion, where the only to friends of the dead packed the little clearing away the rubbish, two oil office and scribbled death mesfield workers held the arm of anried. Superintendent W. C. Shaw, other mother and attempted to sages to all corners of the nation as scores of newsmen beat a steady clatter on a battery of typewriters. The slow process of identifica-Telephones were in constant use. tion moved forward before dawn. Bodies were held in morgues and

No, I don't think she suffered much. Her face had sort of a smile on it." "Can you come tomorrow Tom? They haven't found the boy yet." Thousands stood silently in a vast semi-circle around the shattered ruins of the school building. Occasionally workers would pause while a tiny body was lifted from beneath brick and steel. Stretchers

were there and parents surged forward to peer at the form. badly crushed that little hope was In the hush, women would weep, tense, apprehensive were the merr. Not many houses were darkened

from the shattered building were last night. Only the little fellows slept.



dow. Evelyn Peters was another who was literally wafted to safety Murphy, Miss Queen Price, music teacher, Cora Ethridge, L. L. Barber Eye-witnesses said that a men-Allany Barber, Walter Thompson acing rumble preceded the explo-Owen Byron, Jimmie Crumley, Ro-

tion. They rushed screaming from sion. Then there was a roar and bert Shumaker, Dorothy White, Jack Ford, S. T. their meeting into the blinding dust the roof of the building was pushed up. Then it pancaked down as Powell, Marcella Cummings, Zeke walls crumbled outward. Bricks for a quarter of a mile. Cars Anderson, A. W. Stubblefield, Dor-Shouts from the women running flew for a quarter of a mile. Cars

othy White, D. D. Hall, D. W. Ragsdale, Jim McGouney, Carl Staggs, Within two hours 1,500 men were Lawny McCune Boyd Abercrombie, toiling at the ruins. As one dead Aubrey Rainwater, Oliver Rider, after another was removed, Wanda Dickenson, E. J. Smith, hope that any might be found alive W. C. McLaughlin, Micelyn Gibson,

LIGHTS ON

waned. Most of those injured were Janett Pearson, Billy Childress reached soon after the explosion, Mary Frances Hooten, Mary Louise or were not actually in the build-Munday, John Lumpkin, Jr., Virgil ing. Joe Davidson, 52, aviator of the Phillips, Alvin Gerdes.

STREET

were passed, hand-to-hand. Trucks hastily recruited from the oil field world war and holder of the Croix arrived within a few minutes and de Guerre, who lost three of his cranes lifted tons of wreckage from four children in the explosion, toilthe broken bodies of the dead and ed in the debris. "I was shot down

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nearby

body

Mrs. W. H. Phillips sought three children from the wreckage. She bildren from the wreckage. She children from the and a five year old son, James, went to the school a few minutes ENTERTAIN LOCAL before the explosion to meet her other children, Virgil, 12, and Ca-

The

Wellington Kiwanians returned the favor today and came to Pampa through the dust to stage a program year-old ran up to the building

at the regular weekly luncheon of the His body was one of the first brought out. Virgil's was brought local club in Hotel Schnieder. The Wellington delegation was aded Floyd Bond, president.

and Carl Barber and Kenneth Blackledge, former Pampans. The entertainment consisted of musical selections by a plano, saxophone and accordion trio and the resentation of an inter-club relations trophy to the Pampa club by

Mr. Winn made a presentation speech and then uncovered the trophy which had been mysteriously concealed in a huge black box. The trophy turned out to be the head

of a four-legged domestic animal with long ears. The club stood in silence for a minute at the conclusion of the meeting in reverence to the memory of the hundreds who lost their lives late yesterday in Texas' greatest disaster at New London.

#### SAYS MRS. FDR.

Franklin D. Roosevelt said "some- studying methods of soil conservathing must be done to guard against tion and terracing. That represensuch vised here of the estimated toll in the school explosion at New Lon- provide the necessary means to try don. She expressed sympathy for the patched a message of sympathy.

The land of this or any other nation should not be exploited. The soil is the eternal inheritance of the present and future generations and should be zealously guarded as an inheritance for all time to come.

W. McGinnis, conservator of land conservation, yesterday in city auditorium. Vocational agricultural students 172, biology, civics and history students and a number of parents ger, who have no synagogue nor

conservation in this area, speak yes-terday afternoon. Last night the and the Jews." men addressed a large gathering of farmers.

calamities" when she was ad- tative will return to China and

vitation. "The object of the service Pampa high school, numbering is two-fold: To render an inspirational program to the Jews of Borregular worship here: and to aid in in charge of information on soil creating a friendlier and a better

J. N. Hunt, pastor says in the in

On the program will be vocal and instrumental music and a ser-A representative of the Chinese mon by the pastor on the subject. Abraham the Friend of God

### OIL TESET PROTESTED.

GALVESTON, March 19 (AP)-Delegations from Galveston, Houston, Beaumont, and Port Arthur today

out similar methods in China, the here protested a proposed deep oil parents. Earlier she had dis-ched a message of sympathy. representatives of the Canadian, Humble Oil & Refining Co. planned She paused here en route to Hous- Argentine and Mexican govern- to drill one mile off shore and about ments had visited Texas to study 33 miles east of here.



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A Whale of a Buy

SANDALS



inheritance for all time to come. has sent invitations to Jewish Those were declarations fired at friends in Pampa and Amarillo, as school students and farmers by B. well as those of the Borger comassistant regional munity, to attend a special service Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

heard MoGinnis and D. A. Dobkins,

DENISON, March 19 (AP) - Mrs. government is at present in Texas

ton, on a speaking tour.

A Real Buy! Ladies

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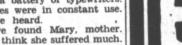
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Telegrams of condolence piled high in telegraph offices. Kin and

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Voices were heard. "We have found Mary, mother.







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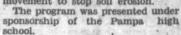
First Baptist church of

JEWS ARE INVITED TO

### Lantern slides showing erosion and methods of conservation were shown by Mr. Dobkins.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1937.

soil erosion and methods of con- A



ying children. Darkness fell and floodlights grimly, "but this is the worst I hastily installed cast a ghastly have ever known." Another blood and grime-smearwhite pall over the scene.

CUYLER ARE PAINTED Street department employes yes-terday finished painting with alum-

Guardsmen on Duty National guardsmen patrolled the finished a hard day's work in the ler street. Today they swung like area, placed under martial law by area, placed under martial law by Governor James V. Allred. State highway patrolmen, liquor agents, but not that of his own child.

Shaw, the school superintendent, ofifcers, rangers and members of the American Legion threw looked for his son, Sam, 17. Early tion sign on the roof of the White a police cordon against crowds. Lieut.-Col. C. E. Parker, comtoday he had not found him. R. K. Carr, an oil company em-House Lumber company was also completed yesterday.

ploye, was one of the first to reach the scene. He dashed into manding the national guard units, disproved a report that the build-The Texas Highway Department ing possibly was dynamited. He said 14 sticks of explosives found found was that of his own little in an undamaged closet had been girl.

placed in storage there during blast" ing on a football field.

Executives from oil companies unteer their men and machinery afternoon. F. F. Waggoner, principal

the nearby elementary school which was only slightly damaged, stood by rescue workers early today with his head bandaged and told a story

of having escaped death by sec-"Ten seconds more," he related, and I would have been in a part of the building where everyone was killed. I never want to enter an-other school building."

Stretcher bearers brought out body after body, tousled young heads beneath blood-smeared sheets. Parents who waited outside police"lines for their children who had gone gaily to school yesterday morning hoped in vain to see them alive. Rescue workers held virtually no hope that there was any life beneath the masses of wreckage. Red Cross headquarters at St. Louis dispatched Albert Evans, regional director, to take charge of relief work. Other Red Cross workers were sent to assist. Scores of volunteer doctors and nurses from all parts of the southwest already had hurried to the scene by plane

### and automobile after an appeal for relief was broadcast. Medical Aid Lacking Despite their efforts, gravely wounded children, many of them

suffering from concussions and with torn limbs, lay for hours without medical aid. Doctors and nurses attended them

as fast as they became available. American Legion units, Boy Scouts and civic organizations gave first 308 S. Cuyler The tragedy struck deep into the

Painting of an aviation identifica-

the wreckage and the first body he found was that of his own little trees and shrubs were planted in the state during the last two years

The explosion came just a few in maintenance and construction work. were to be dismissed for the day. were to be dismissed for the day.

stopped operations nearby to vol- There were 740 students and teachies, which produce more than 60 per ers in the building. The nearby cent of all the cheese manufacturfor speeding removal of the debris. elementary school building was vir- ed in the United States.

Parker said he hoped to have the wreckage cleared away by early students, although a few of them provide the merica on June 8, 1872, but were in the building which was penny postcards were not issued un-til nearly a year later. of wrecked.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY



Gold-N-Sno Cake

**Ambrosia** Pie

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## **GATE-CRASHING DIED OUT WITH 'ONE-EYE'** CONNOLLY AND YOUNG

BY GEORGE ROSS.

NEW YORK, March 18.-With in." "One-eye" Connolly and Tammany Young departed to another world, ernoon as the right-hand guest of ingenuity often rivalled that of the brand was the 10-cent kind. great Houdini himself.

There are still a few gentlemen of leisure lingering about Manhattan who make a practice of blandly many.

Probably Tammany's greatest coup Long Island. The Prince of Wales was visiting the country at the time, an expected visitor at the match Getting by the custodian of the Tammany, but once inside, the only osmosis."

rope for the royal party. No fewer than eight cops guarded the empty seats, and for once it seemed as if Tammany's desire for a perficularly evaluation of the numerical sector of the numerical secto

It was while he was sulking that spotted the Prince's car coming

y on the running-board. you want to get to the polo briskly on the running-board. "Do grounds?" he shouted at the chauf-

"I think," the Prince of Wales an-

swered, grounds. "Oh, you ain't, mister," Tammany "Just tell this chauffeur to replied go straight ahead and keep his

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the era of glorified gate-crashing the prince. And the next day he received 10 boxes of banquet-size It is regrettable, for the Messrs. cigarets from the present Duke of Connolly and Young were the lead-ing disciples of a colorful cult whose rets at a handsome profit. His Crashed Headlines, Too, It was the rivalry between "Oneeye" and Tammany which lent im-

finger on that horn. I'll take you

Tammany saw the game that aft

private functions, but their efforts are pitifully puny compared to the exploits of "One-eye" and Tam-many. expected to crash that night's func-tion. The result would be a double inside informing all and sundry that he had passed another miracle.

"I dunno," a house manager once front gate was a simple task for said, "how he does it. It must be scats which appealed to his fancy were those fenced off with a velvet in Jersey City, Tammany was thrown

a particularly excellent vantage point would have to go unsatisfied. "Major," Tammany said, "I was hired here tonight by Rickard himslowly through the gate. No man for hesitancy, Tammany jumped But this guy has been following me

Grand Opening

k," the Prince of Wales an-"we're already in the lent sight along Broadway. Kleigs flood the streets in blinding illum-ination and crowds surge toward the playhouse like butterflies near the flame. A movie opening, in fact, is thrice as lavish as the unveiling of a flesh and blood play.

Theatergoers, by the way, are as-tonished at the spontaneous ap-plause that greets the celluloid shadows on the screen. Even one quick flash of the director's or star's name in the screen credits will evoke a salvo of palm-clapping. A movie opening is the only time, apparently, when those who helped to create the film can get audible audience re-

action. The government of Australia is planning to erect a high-power short wave radio station capable of disseminating throughout the world an Australian official news service.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas ROOSEVELT MEETS WITH HIS ADVISERS AT WHITE HOUSE



When these eleven men and one woman get together in Washington, the executive branch of the United States government is in ses-sion. Gathered with President Roosevelt (left) around the big table for a Cabinet meeting at the White House are (starting at far side of table and going around clockwise), Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Treasury; Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General; Claude A. Swan-son, Navy; Henry A. Wallace, Agriculture: Frances Perkins, Labor; Vice President John N. Garner; Daniel Roper, Commerce; Harold Ickes, Interior; James A. Farley. Postmaster General; Ha rry Woodring, War; and Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.



### DENVER, Colo., March 19 - Trailers are free to come and go through- within a few days after entering the out the United States in spite of reports to the contrary, states Joe H. Thompson, director of the Conoco Travel Bureau with national head-quarters in Denver, Colorado.

TRAILERS TAXED ONLY

IN ONE STATE

classed as motor car accessories, rather than dwelling places, in spite of the fact that they have many of the appointments of the modern home. Eighteen states do not even tax trailers as personal property. There have been rumors concerning possible inimical legislation per-

taining to trailers, but thus far only one state has passed legislation preventing trailers from passing state borders at will, provided the owner is not engaged in gainful occupation. Georgia extracts a \$3 registration

**Used Homes** 

PHILADELPHIA, March 19 (AP)-

Man's earliest known home in the

United States was agreed upon today as the present "deserts" of the

They were rainy, lake regions then,

fee from every non-resident trailer-ite crossing its borders. The majority of the other states

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grant unlimited reciprocal privileges to non-resident trailerites who are properly registered in their home state, though ten of these do require them to procure a visitor's permit

limited reciprocal privileges allow time limits of thirty, sixty, or ninety days, with some as long as six From a legal standpoint they are still months.

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#### "YOU BET YOUR LIFE"

With Pampa in the midst of its 90-day safety campaign and every organization pitching in te do its utmost to cut traffic accidents and fatalities, a new booklet on the subject appears. It attacks the problem of motor fatalities from a new angle. A copy has been received by The NEWS:

Entitled "You Bet Your Life," and compiled by a National insurance company, it compares the hazards of traffic with some of the common forms of gambling. It sets forth facts and figures about reckless driving and careless pedestrians calculated to jolt the complacency of almost any reader.

The traffic gambler, the booklet points out, is eleven times as likely to be killed or injured in an automobile accident as the holder of a sweepstakes ticket is to win even a small prize. He is 32 times as likely to be killed on the highway as the holder of a sweepstakes ticket is to collect a major prize.

The pedestrian who risks all the remaining minutes of his life to save a single minute by crossing the street in the middle of the block. the record shows, is as foolish as the man who would bet 1 million dollars against one dollar that he could toss a booklet into the air and catch it as it fell.

The nation's traffic problems is referred to as a "lottery" in which everyone, willing or not. must have a hand. "The sky's the limit" when you gamble in traffic by driving or walking carelessly, because you bet your life.

After analyzing reports of 36.800 fatalities and 967.840 injuries in traffic accidents last year, these interesting and little known facts about accidents are set forth:

More than 97 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents have had one or more years' driving experience.

More than 75 percent of all fatal accidents occur when the road is dry. More than 85 percent of all fatal accidents occur in clear weather

Saturday is the most dangerous day for driving, and Tuesday the safest. More persons were killed last year between seven and eight o'clock in the evening than at any other hour, but the heaviest injury toll came between five and six o'clock in the afternoon.

About 60 per cent of the fatalities occurred during the hours of darkness, when there was only about 25 percent of the total traffic on the road.

Nearly 80 percent of the total vehicles involved in fatal accidents were passanger cars. More than 93 percent of all vehicles involved in fatal accidents were in apparently good condition when the accident occurred.

TEX'S TOPICS This will show you what happens when a

man who writes a column decides he is overworked and should take a day off. . . Probably he is the only one who decides anything of the sort, but, nevertheless, he has decided it, so what? . . . Well, so this:

New Yorkers are playing new game at skating rinks . . . floor is boxed off into giant squares numbered one to six. . . when music stops, skaters stop, too. . . die is cast, those in box indicated leave floor. . . elimination follows, prizes are awarded . . . Huge American flying boat is to be placed in service in Japan by Japan Air Transport Co. . . it has capacity of 32 passengers, two pilots, mechanic, steward . . . four cabins each have eight seats . . . kitchen in tail end.

Those who have designs on city council jobs in Bulgaria must pay their taxes promptly . . it's one of rules in new electoral code, . . another is that women who are mothers can vote, and women who aren't, cant. . . Mrs. Grawson Jordan, 28-year-old bride at Belmont, N. Y., who has done trapping and hunting for 19 years thinks that "maybe next year she'll be able to keep enough muskrat skins for herself to make her a coat."

Last time Gibraltar was forced to repel powerful enemy force was when it was besieged by French and Spaniards in years from 1779 to 1783. . . now it is again "key point" in present "little world war." . . Streets of Gibraltar are small, crooked and oddlynamed, like streets in English novel of Victorian period. . . there is Bomb House Lane, Cannon Street, Forty Steps and Victualing Office Lane . . . population, 19,000.

Highway along Riveria coast in southern France has new patented non-skid surface It is lit by flood lights and wide enough for four lanes of traffic . . . they used to have trouble about tourists popping off road into the sea. . . New round-the-world cruise, on the "Bremen," will make trip in 90 days. . . almost as fast as in Jules Verne story (80) . . . difference is that cruise members can be on shore 47 days of the 90 . . . usual time needed: 136 days.

Plans are now being made for series of stamps to commemorate 1939 New York World's Fair. . . including panoramic view of fair site site and views of outstanding fair buildings. . . Columbian exposition (Chicago, 1883) was first in U.S. given stamp series. . . Cockpit in Martin bomber of Army air corps contains black box, half size of orange crate. . . with emergency rations, equipment for use in forced landing . . . among items: 8 pounds chocolates, 3 cans tomatoes, 5 pounds hard-tack, 2 pounds coffee, pistol, flashlight, and others.

New Imperial Airways flying boat "Cavalier" has arrived in Bermuda, is one of 28 to be built for its various lines. . . will hit 200 miles per, go 1,000 miles without refueling . . . and is nine feet from floor to ceiling on lower deck. . . . Female orchestra and solo singers are banned from cafes and restaurants of town in East Hungary. . . decree says it is "necessary in defense of public morality and gypsy music" . . . and another decree says waitresses cannot be younger than 40.

Police radio may soon be used by England's mounted, bicycle police. . . in city of Liverpool bicycles are being fitted out with small receiving sets , while in other sections of Lancashire mounted police are being equipped with special wave-length sets. . . . United States government is spending \$4,000,000 to cool off its offices in Washington. . . putting air conditioning in all important buildings . . . Washington's mean temperature in June is 72, in July 77, in August worse.

#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

EASTER FASHION NOTES FROM ABROAD



## Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Despite its craving for lurid headlines and new stories of an intimate, gossipy nature, New York frequently misses the real drama that lies underneath the front page news. Often the sorriest tragedies and the most romantic comedies are hidden in obscure little paragraphs among the public notices and in the lost and found departments

These are the notes of the agony columns, the "Please come home and "All forgiven" items, and while they may seem silly and even ludicrous to you, they are anything but that to the ones whose lives they concern.

Take, for instance, this note in one of the big metropolitan dailies "Joseph, won't you write soon? Martin keeps asking for you." . . It is signed simply "Mother and Dad." . . . Here are the elements of heartache that O. Henry could twist

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Boys in every part of town, but especially in South Pampa, let

out a big whoop when they heard Wilmer Postma would lead the children in their recreation. their playing and games, this summer, for Mr. Postma, quetly, and without any fuss has be-

come a hero, a champion of boys in Pampa, suave, diplomatic and determined, but always smiling. The boys like him so much be

cause he likes them so much; they are certain of his devotion to them and they are his devotees They hover around him perpet-

ually. When they see that blond head and lithe form approaching they come running: he can do those things that boys like

to do ... Here we see him at a Scout meeting. The boys are boxing He puts on the gloves with one and gives a skillful exhibition of shadow boxing, and he knows how to wrestle, too . .

He has known the high, dark forests and the snow on the mountain peaks in his native Colorado, as a forest ranger, and as a tramper of dim trails

with either boys or girls, and Wil

mer Postma may not have a

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

By WM. A. ULMAN, Jr.

HOLLYWOOD-When the tele-

phone rang I was peacefully asleep

at my new screen play. The caller

was Robbin Coons, proper conductor

of this column. He sounded awful. He

had the flu. Out of the depths of his

delirium he had gotten an idea. He

asked me if I would tell the breath-

er to say he doesn't know either.

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waiting for a chance.

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thousand but he has enough . .

The kids will be doubly glad

when summer comes

**ANSWERS** QUESTIONS BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. How much financial loss was caused by the depression? L. A. A. The International Labour Of-fice at Geneva has estimated that, for all countries involved, the loss was \$176,000,000,000.

Q. Do any colleges have students living in trailers? J. L. T. A. At the edge of the State Agri-

cultural college campus at Logan, Utah, students have developed a trailertown where 44 students minimize their expenses by living in this manner.

Q. What is high wine? W. M. A. It is the highly alcoholic first distillation from a fermented mash in making whisky or brandy. Q. What is the name of the small pointed gardening tool used to make

holes for transplanting? S. N. A. It is called a dibble. Q. How many languages does King Farouk of Egypt. speak? H. L. M. A. The 17-year-old king is an ac-complished linguist and speaks Eng-French, and Arabic fluently. Q. Does Germany have a sterili-

zation law? M. H. R. A. A law for the prevention of inherited disease in posterity was pro-mulgated, effective January 1, 1934. It provides that persons suffering from hereditary disease may by surgical operation be rendered ster ile if the experience of medical science shows it probable that their offspring would suffer from bodily or mental defects. It applies to cases of congenital feebleminded-ness, insanity, epilepsy, St. Vitus's dance, hereditary blindness and deafness, serious hereditary bodily malformation, and chronic alcoholism. Compulsory emasculation of dangerous sexual criminals is also

ordered. Q. What is the state that observes Mother-in-Law day? H. J. A. Texas observed March 6 as Mother-in-Law day. Governor Allred, in a proclamation, asked that honor be paid these women for their sympathy, long-suffering, and expensive help given newlyweds of

every generation. Q. Is starch made from the sweetpotato? H. L. V. A. In 1936, approximately half a

million pounds of sweetpotato starch was produced.

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lean to the north?

A. Because of the strong wind from the south.

once sold for \$50?

1843. Q. What caused numerous depres-

wallows?'

drouths that cracked open the ground, leaving cavities that after ward filled sufficiently to grow over in grass, the so-called "hog wallows" being the sunken places at intersections of the soil cracks.

what cost?

costing nearly \$500,000,000. Q. How many oil refineries are

cost? A. Something more than 200, rep-resenting an investment of \$400,-

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Much has been said lately in legis-

lative halls about examinations of applicants for driving licenses, be fore such licenses were granted. Such examinations as have been suggested would test the applicants along the lines of ability to read road signs, his knowledge of traffic laws and ability to exercise ordinary and reasonable control of a motor vehicle. Without any desire to appear pes-simistic I do not hesitate to say such superficial suggestions are but in-

significant monopoly of time needed for enactment of effective measures capable of dealing with this traffic enigma. This traffic problem is never going to be solved until people show at least some evidence of understanding what causes so many accidents. Most of the legislative suggestions made by law makers in-dicate that they do not know what is causing this trouble. Accidents on highways are mostly

caused by neglected knowledge rather than by lack of knowledge. The very fellows who make driving dangerous, as a rule, would pass such tests as the average suggested examination would call for. Just as examination would call for. well test the criminal for his knowly edge of right and wrong. We do not doubt the criminal's information along these lines. His trouble is a lack of moral character. This is what is wrong with the average dangerous driver-he knows well enough, but he takes a reckless attitude of irresponsibility.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS BY WILL H. MAYES.

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

Q. What is the Garcia Library? A. The Garcia Library is a collec-tion of 400,000 manuscripts, 25,000 books and pamphlets and 3,000 newspapers in Spanish at the University of Texas, and is said to be the most complete collection in the United States on every phase of Mexican

Q. Why do so many Texas trees

Q. What prosperous Texas town A. The entire site of the present

town of Seguin was sold for \$50 in

sions in Texas prairies called "hog-

A. They resulted from extended

Q. How many miles of oil pipeline have been placed in Texas and at A. Approximately 50,000 miles

there in Texas, and what did they

The number of Americans killed in traffic accidents during the last 15 years exceeds by wide margin the number of Americans killed in action or died of wounds during all the wars in which the nation has ever engaged.

From such facts the average reader can write his own editorial.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

#### By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-Hard-hitting John L. Lewis is on the rise, big steel has catered to him, and what does that mean to William Green? Inside labor forecast is that within five years, perhaps within two years. Lewis will be undisputed king of labor and Green or a sucressor will head a constantly lessening contingent of highly skilled labor-survivors of the skilled craft unions now composing A. F. of L.

Reason: Lewis demands-and gets-results from his organizers. He has taken as his field the increasing ranks of semi-skilled and unskilled workers. Green heads organizations of skilled workers for which mass industry finds less and less use.

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Further reason: Lewis himself is showing the workers that he is the man to pull out the chestnuts. For 20 years the American Federation of Labor tried to get its hand in the automobile industry, without success. Lewis tore open an entry in six months. For 35 years the federation has tried to bargain in steel, without success. Lewis broke in within a year and emerged with a staggering concession.

What next: Lewis faces exacting tests of labor statesmanship. Within six months he must bring into his organization a majority of automobile workers in General Motors or the company resumes the right to bargain with other groups. He has a longer time but probably a tougher job to organize a speaking majority in big steel.

He has foes with labor and without. Some he can crush. Some he must reconcile. He is hard handed. Can he be soft handed? In commenting on the steel concession he indicated he could. He said the concession exhibited the "vision" and "statesmanship" of Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of United States Steel.

Simple, isn't it? . . . Yes, that's what happens when a fellow who scribbles a column like this, gets so far behind in his work and so completely out of quick ideas that he tosses up the sponge for the day and decides to let somebody else do it, with the aid of his old scissors. . . It's a little trade secret. but we don't mind letting you in on it. . Bill Karn's radio voice now comes over KOMA. Oklahoma City, daily after 6 p. m. . . . You're welcome

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY A daily mail route to Mobeetie, which would serve about 150 farm homes, was asked by the local postoffice and Mayor F. P. Reid. \* \* \*

T. D. Hobart was elected vice-president of the Texas Cattle Raisers association at El Paso.

The Gray County creamery opened under management of H. Gerhart.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The third annual vocational judging contest was held here, with 90 boys entered. Mc-Lean teams placed first in poultry and livestock judging, Panhandle in dairy judging. L. Billingslea of McLean made a perfect record in poultry judging.

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A play, "The High Heart," entered by the high school in the district drama tourney at Canyon, was eliminated by Miami. Arless O'Keefe was coach; the cast included Joe Kahl, James Groom, Malcolm Carr, Paul Camp, Dorothy Doucette, Florita Freeman.

"General Goering guarded carefully on his trip to Poland." At that, there must be a fortune in those medals.

Mickey Cochrane of Detroit told Security and Exchange commission probers that he knew nothing about stocks. He's a Tiger, not a bull or bear.

into fascinating fiction . . . Who is Joseph? More important still, who is Martin? . . . He might be a brother, a friend, even a small son. The wording of the note suggests that he is ill. Another query on the same page

concerns a wife who left England a quarter of a century ago . "Will Clara Harrison (the wife of John Edward Harrison), Leeds Road, Bradford, who left Bradford, England, for the U.S.A. about 25 years ago, and believed to have lived in Philadelphia, please communicate with Messrs. Watson, Son & Smith, Solicitors, Bradford." . . . Perhaps this woman was a young bride at the time. . . . E. Phillips Oppenheim would have a legacy involved, and an exciting romantic chase across two continents

Then there are such items as these:

Somewhere in New York, between the French Line pier and the Hotel Pierre, a diamond and onyx lorgnette has been lost . . . A Masonic ring, carrying an emblem and a diamond, is also missing . . . This is engraved 'Ida to Sam.' . . . Easier to locate will be a black Cocker spanial with a white nose . . . She answers to "Topsy." . . . . Suitable rewards are waiting if you can return any of

"Restaurant Owners, if your business does not show the right profits, I am the man who can tell you . . . Now there is a fellow with a lot of self-confidence.

'Young Viennese, 24, well educated, widely traveled, rich in ideas, seeks position where he can make his abilities count." . . . "Young lady, 32, pleasant, seeks responsive office position, where experienced, earnest services are valued." . . "Two young men, 25, personable, well born, accomplished, excellent cultural backgrounds, will accept any legitimate connection involving adventure and romance.'

Comedy and heartache-they flow through the columns of the newspapers every day in a turbulent procession of melodrama and adventure. But New York seldom sees them. New York can't get past that murder story on Page One.

Moderate to severe erosion has taken place on 64 per cent of the land in the United States, it is estimated by Harold Stover, Kansa State college extension engineer.

Blackhull wheat originated from three heads found by Earl G. Clark in 1912 in a field of Turkey wheat near Sedgwick, Kas., according to the Kansas State College News.

fairly definitely established, colds are and his nature stories are wondue to a filterable virus, then cold drously revealing and gripping. showers seem to have little bearing He can interpret the signs on the subject. of nature . . . At the swimming And yet there is a little more to pool he could lead a game of

dulged in.

not been proved.

the matter. Cold showers may train Follow the Leader in swimming the heat regulating mechanism of diving, life-saving . . . He is the the body to respond more promptly kids' hero on the playground . . A and more adequately to sudden man with a thousand stories changes in temperature. and a thousand games and a love for the open can do anything

Chilling the body, as is well known contributes to the development of common cold, possibly even to that variety caused by a filterable virus. Possibly the body can be trained to meet a sudden chilling by compensatory speeding up of blood circulation, and by increasing the blood to the skin.

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

for the New York Academy of Medicine

COLD SHOWERS

Are cold showers good for you?

That depends upon what is meant

by good. If you like them, enjoy

taking them, then certainly they are

"good" for you. At least they are

the shower is followed by a brisk

But, if as Benjamin Franklin did.

you find the cold shower a form of

refined cruelty, then there is little warrant for suffering. A tepld, cool-

ing shower will do. Or, if one is

Spartan in temper, a gradual des-

cent from warm to cold may be in-

The theory behind cold showers is that they "harden you," by which

is meant that they help to protect

one against colds. This theory has

Many a cold shower devotee proves

just as susceptible to colds as his

softer brother. And, if as is now

little likely to cause harm, provided

rubdown with a warm towell.

However, these speculations are generously sprinkled with conditional phrases, for basically we do not know, or, putting it the other way round, the case for cold showers has not been proved convincingly.

Anyway, it is easier and less painful for many to meet the hazard of sudden chilling by means of mufflers, rubbers and extra clothing than by taking cold showers. For those who like 'em, our compliments; for those who don't, but take them none the less, our admiration and applause.

ess world how to write a screen play January rainfall was the heaviest Would I? For five years I've been ever recorded in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, Ar-Now there are several ways to bekansas, North Carolina, Virginia, gin writing a script. Some of the West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsyl-vania, and New York. boys sleep on the right, some on the left, and one of my very best friends

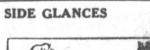
uses the flat-on-the-back, mouth-slightly-agape system. Personally Smoking and chewing tobacco on which taxes were paid totaled 309,-589,530 pounds in 1936 as compared I've always preferred the twistedtorso, or tummy-down-face-up methwith 304,249,609 pounds the previous year. That goes on for two weeks or

more. Then the boss calls up to ask where the devil the script is. It's camera angles, visual characterizations, and a certain amount of techconsidered bad manners for the writnical direction that will be completely disregarded. So in desperation you start read-

After several rewrites to compening the novel and wondering how it sate for different directors and ever got to be a best-seller. Then players, one draft is picked out and you start writing what is known as "treatment." The original author called "Final." After that when you change it, it is called First Revised is frequently quite bitter about it, Final and so on up to Fifth Revised Final. From there is but a The next step is to hire two new writers whose job it is to read every hop, skip and a jump to the semifinals and before you know it you're back in the preliminaries with everybody telling you you're nothing but a the story or on it. This is called punch-drunk old stumble-bum, any Wav

longed all summer. The new writers then toss it out the window and start from scratch on the final step. And then you do get better! Another good way to write a screen play is to call up Robbin Coons and tell him you've got the flu and will They find an old plot outline in the middle drawer of the desk and begin putting it into continuity, i. e., he please write your script for you. I like that way best.

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USE THIS COUPON. The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.	Q. What Texas county leads in blackberry production? A. Smith county is the banner blackberry county in the nation. Shipments in 1934 were 1,852,550.
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By George Clark



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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

FAILED For some weeks your correspond-t has been warning that New York Celanese because 75 cents a share again of investors against low-yield-ng bond rates. Offerings weren't go-ng so fast as might have been ex-ected. This warning ed. This warning was confirmed payments . . . Those accumulating y last week's public offering of the 1-2 per cent first mortgage bonds. Morgan, Stanley & Company, an fishoot of J. B. Morgan & Company badged an underwriting modication in the second to the -headed an underwriting syndicate sixty-nine of the leading houses ing floating supply of United States the country. A nation-wide list of Pipe & Foundry-buyers on all dips 50 distributing dealers handled the

ale of the issue. Despite all this cau-Bond houses aren't so optimistic hese days. They feel that yields will bad market action of American Radwe up to a four per cent or better | iator . . . American Machine & Founvel on prime issues. This accounts high grade bond list.

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For weeks the Western Union ares have been under pressure. The eason is that those liquidating fear the enactment of the child labor nendment. That would forbid the ployment of anyone under the age of 18.

Your correspondent has been of-ficially informed that Western Union employs about 15,000 messeners. The average age is estimated a bit above 16. The amendment would therefore, entail a higher wage scale which would reduce the organization's income

SAN ANTONIO, March 19 (AP) **OVERLOOKED** 56-year old man identified as J. W. Willeford, who is charged with kill-Based on the results of the first we months compared with results ing his wife and her daughter, Mrs. ith the first quarter of last year is Lillie Dufner, at Hallettsville Tueswith the first quarter of last year is that General Motors will show 85 day night, was found shot twice in cents a share for the current first three-month period. As previously the head at a hotel early today. Hospital attendants gave him a disclosed by your correspondent in-siders don't agree. They see a profit chance to recover, but said at least one .32-caliber bullet was lodged in years ago. of only 25 cents a share. It is well the brain tissue in the front of his to point out that those who make the higher estimate have failed to head.

take into consideration higher labor and raw material costs.

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Last week your correspondent ex-clusively disclosed that the Colum-man found a .32-caliber pistol con-man found a .32-caliber pistol conbia class A and B shares are to be split on a two for one basis. This the room. will be officially authorized next Wednesday. It has since been learned that early in April the management will make application to

York Stock Exchange. Of the 750,000 each of authorized class A and B shares there are 474,-298 shares of A and 474,337 shares of B outstanding. The A stock has back of a utility bill, said: straight voting power while the B I killed the one I love because I has cumulative voting power. Otherloved her." wise the shares participate alike in the company's earnings.

the company's earnings. For the fiscal year ended with Jan-uary 2, CBS reported a net profit of the class, A and B shares. It pion steer, exhibited by 15-year old Eckert of Mas county, was history. It compared with 1935's ex-cellent flowing of \$3.30 a share. Of Leonard Bros. of Fort Worth for last y ar's profit 75 per cent was \$1.12½ a pound. The animal weighs paid out in dividends. \$1.12½ bound the animal weighs was authoritatively learned year's grand champion brought \$1.40

that January sales of this year ran a pound. 25 per cent ahead of last year. Feb-

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LAMBS SELL HIGH ruary results were 18 per cent ahead. EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 19 March results will be as good as (P) — A carload of Texas spring lambs, averaging 66 pounds, was sold those of February. Based on anticinated bookings-so insiders savquarter sales volume show an average increase of 20 per the highest price ever paid for such cent over the like period last year. \* \* \*

will today for \$16.50 a hundredweight lambs on the East St. Louis market For Residence and The lambs were shipped here by W. **Business Loans** A. Jordan of Tulia, Texas. Phone 336 Mrs. Mahala Fullingim has re-M. P. DOWNS turned from a two-week stay in That is why they are avoiding the trederick, Okla., where she attended utility securities. It accounts for the funeral of her mother, Mrs. 504 Combs-Worley Bldg Cabinet Official HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle ambassador to Turkey 1 U. S. cabinet member. (pl.). 23 Meriting. LADY 14 Frostier. E ENS PMENDL 26 Sugar sand. 15 Feather scarf 16 Gorses. 29 Cow's cry. 17 Enormous 30 Branch. 31 To stroke 18 Waterfalls. 20 Otherwise. lightly. 21 Silkworm. 34 Courtesy title. 22 Weariness 36 Exit. 24 Small child. 25 Street. 37 His depart-26 To doze, ment deals it. S 27 Father. 28 To eject 39 Brink 49 River nymph. 5 Year. 30 Venomous 40 Being. 51 Pattern casts: 6 Death notice. snake. **42** Perishes 52 Pertaining to 7 Outcasts. 32 Not the same. 44 Sound. wings. 8 Company 33 Barley 45 Thought. 53 Wrens. 9 Northwest 46 Sound of spikelet. 55 Born. **10 Definite** 34 Greater. sorrow. 35 Witticism.

**GOING HIGHER** Beet Sugar-taken as long-pull specpublic offering of the Electric thirty-year move ahead of Kennecott's price .

Investment trust accounts reduc-NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)-The Pipe & Foundry—buyers on an cups . . . Chrysler being switched into General Motors . . . Howe Sound's today, as many analysts see it, on the ious preparation, anticipated success ur led into failure. outcome of the race between wages as \$2.25 a share . . . Large amount and living costs. Economists and statisticians, scanning the latest data on the national standards of living, find that re-

dry's earnings prospects considered covery of payrolls since the dark the bad market action of the attractive . . . Tip sheets a grade bond list. days of extreme depression has far outstripped the increasing take of to current market price within next six months-don't forget this comes he butcher, baker and landlord. But the sweeping advances in pricfrom tip sheets and not from those

Two notes were found.

es of basic staples, particularly since who are in a position to know . . . And, that Mexico's President Carthe turn of the year, they explain, will cut into the fatter pay enveldenas assures foreign controlled oil opes, to a degree as yet undetermincompanies they will not be molested by government owned oil property competition.

The U. S. Bureau of Labor statis-tic's latest index of factory payrolls, (Copyright McClure Newspapers) for January, showed a gain of nearly 23 per cent over a year previously, SHOOTS SELI HUSBAND while the index of living costs was up only 4 1-2 per cent.

Compared with the depression bottom of 1933, the index of factory payrolls has shot up 139 per cent, while living costs increased only 22

per cent. Compared with 1929 peaks, how-ever, pay envelopes still have some ground to make up on living costs. The January statistical measure of living costs was only about 14 per cent under the 1929 top, while the

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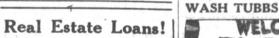
Wage increases have been an nounced by many corporations since January. A survey shows close to A. J. Svoboda, proprietor of the 1.000 workers affected by announced hotel, found the man wandering advances, running in the main to

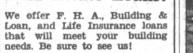
about his room after hearing a shot. Although Willeford was on his feet around 10 per cent. Living costs have not increased and mumbling, he was unconscious. anything like 10 per cent since the turn of the year, students of available data say

Hog prices, which affect the cost of bacon on tomorrow's breakfast ALLEY OOP One, written on a blank piece of paper and hardly legible, said: "This is to let everybotty no to table, have not changed much in the past year, but currently above \$10 a hundredweight at Chicago, they are have the shares listed on the New notify my sone, Ely Willeford, and Dell Lois Rollins at Yoakum, Texas." more than three times the price of five years ago, and not far from the 1929 top of \$11.48. Wheat, around 1929 top of \$11.48. Wheat, around I was signed J. W. Willeford. The other note, written on the \$1.40 a bushel, is close to the 1929 level, and also more than three times "I want the world to know that the 1932 low.

Higher prices of farm products form part of the picture of the higher cost of living, and if higher wages in industry are passed on in the form of higher costs for manufactured goods, it is argued, the standard of living remains the same.

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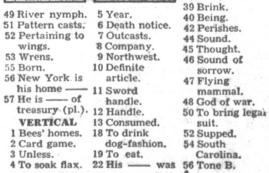
In one quarter it was learned that President Roosevelt's Supreme Court fight has one aim behind it-to get a group of judges who will agree with his utility views. The utility organizations opposed him during hi first term. They refused to register with the Securities Exchange commission and the fought him on other matters in every section of the country. His pet T. V. A. program was almost stopped by utility own-

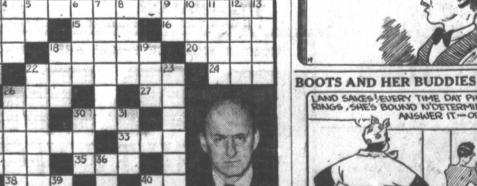
Fears are current that should his Supreme Court fight succeed the utilities will be the first to suffer

**REPORTS ARE THAT:** Air Reduction came through the depression as an earner and shares as dividend payers-held by investment accounts . . . Standard Oil of Indiana dividend increase considered likely . . . Because of bookings and other prospects Mack Trucks taken as promising speculation Due to overhanging tax fear and possible price control American Sugar being avoided . . . American Crystal Suger — former American 37 Mother.











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