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COURT AGAIN POSTPONES LABOR DECISION

HIGH OFFICIAL FROM DALLAS SPEAKS AT CONFERENCE

More and better activities and better troop organization were urged in the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council by James P. Fitch of Dallas, Ninth region executive. when he met with officials of the council here yesterday afternoon.

"I know you don't have groves of beautiful trees, running water and other things that make a first class camp possible, but you can secure place suitable for overnight and even week-at-a-time camps." Mr. Fitch declared.

C. R. Stahl or -orger and others favored the idea and it may not be long before an important announcement will be made by C. H. Walker of Pampa, president of the Adobe Walls council.

Mr. Fitch opened his talk by discussing the three major problems facing men leaders today. They are crime, social unrest and pauperism. clared. "that there are more than wanted criminals in United States today and that the of age. Why is that? The answer is that in their youth they had the

wrong kind of boy-man contact." "Crime is no respector of person. he continued. "Crime hits all classes people. You ask how to overcome it? I don't know how to overcome what is to be done? you ask. The today

AUSTIN, March 15 (AP)-The House of Representatives began debate today on a bill by Rep. Herman Jones of Decature to increase the corporation franchise tax approximately 700

The proposal would make the levy five per cent of net income or onetenth of one per cent of gross assets, whichever was larger. Jones estimated its yield at \$15,000,000.

tee of five appointed by the speak- ing. er. Advocates said it had been charder their maiden names.

A resolution requesting Congress of snow. to enact legislation whereby states and political subdivisions might tax today, the mercury in the Daily oil in storage was adopted by the

House and sent to the Senate. Rep. Grover Burton of McKinney introduced a bill to provide a method of contesting liquor local option elections. He said the contest statute omitted from the recodification of laws in 1925 because the state then had prohibition.

VIOLATIONS OF SCHOOL BUS STOP LAW CHARGED

School bus drivers today had lodged new complaints of violations of the school bus stop law by motorists in Gray county.

Drivers report that many autoists

are endangering the lives of children by failing to stop when the school buses are discharging passengers. It was pointed out by sheriff's officers that the law requires automobiles going in either direction to come to a full stop when they meet a standing school bus on the high-

Elks Election To Be Held Tonight

Pampa Elks will hold their annual election of officers tonight at 8 o'clock in the club rooms on West Kingsmill avenue. Exalted Ruler Frank Thomas will preside.

Following the election, an inter-esting program will be presented by local talent. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Mr. Thomas urged every member of the lodge to be present for the

Heard . .

That Mrs. Gladys Robinson had an argument with a door and same out second best. The shiner kept her ported today.

Court Orders Sitdowners To MEETING HERE Leave Plants

KPDN Manager



Sidney L. Patterson, who has come to Pampa from Amarillo as manager of Radio Station KPDN, has been He ou busy for the past week meeting old acquaintances and making new ones.

Mr. Patterson, formerly district merchandising representative for corporation's refusal to grant crime but I do know that send- General Foods in the Texas Panhan- clusive bargaining rights to the Uning boys to the reformatory is not dle, took over his new duties with ited Automobile Workers. answer and so do you. Well, the Pampa radio station a week ago

this is Scouting."

He is a graduate of the Univerous property, and "therefore the sity of Oklahoma with a degree of the Univerous property, and "therefore the corporation does come into court with clean hands." terson was a member of the varsity that the present defendants "freely her wishes. County A

thip nine in 1933 and 1934. He was vice president of the College Students' association and a member of the student executive council. Until his coming to KPDN General Foods.

Winter and sub-freezing temperatures returned to the Panhandle The House ordered a legislative over the week-end and the therinvestigation of charges of violation of the anti-nepotism laws, the inquiry to be conducted by a commit- above zero at 7 o'clock this morn-

The cold weather was accompanged wives of state employes like- jed by flurries which blanketed the wise were working for the state un- local and surrounding areas Sunday and last night with a quarter-inch

After shooting down to 12 abov NEWS government guage climbed back up until it had moved into the

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

Sunset St	in. 19	19	a.	m	19
6 a. m. To	day 12	11	a.	m.	21
7 a. m	19	12	N	oon .	23
8 a. m	15	1	p.	m	25
9 a. m.	1.	2	p.	m	261
Precipita	tion (snow) .2	9 i	nch.	

A few short hours of glorio

freedom, then imprisonment be-hind bars in the city pound. This sad-eyed, two-month-old pup, in-nocent cause of a slaying in San Francisco, has found life very cruel and bewildering. A man

named Melvin Stone saw the pup in a pet store, and bought it.

Injunction Granted Chrysler Company By Judge

> DETROIT March 15 (AP)-Circuit Judge Allan Campbell today granted an injunction calling upon plants of the Chrysler corporation in this area which they have occupied since last Monday.

Judge Campbell held that even if the Wagner Labor Relations Act "is valid" it "still does not give the defendants (sitdown strikers) the right

to occupy property." The scene in the courtroom was in marked contrast to that of Saturday when a capacity crowd jammed its way into corridors and hearing chamber while a double line of union pickets paraded outside. Only few spectators were on hand in the courtroom today, but outside another large crowd of union members began assembling more than an hour before the court's decision was expected.

Judge Campbell declared "respect for law and order and for the courts is menaced."

"There must be no compromise," He outlined the points raised by the defense in its claim that the corporation did not come into court with "clean hands," including the

"That fact." he said. "does not deprive the plaintiff of the right to use

a member of the Big Six champion- Therefore, he said, the citations are

not applicable.
The injunction was made returnable at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. The Wayne county sheriff must serv

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Legion Birthday Program Tuesday Night Outlined

The local American Legion post's birthday party program to be given at the hut tomorrow

Opening of post in regular form by commander, at 8 p. m. Recitation of the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion Outline of nature of the meeting by commander, Charles Maisel. Introduction of past com-

manders of the post. Roll call of charter members. Brief remarks by charter mem bers on early history of the post.

Mass singing of war songs. Presentation of hirthday gift to post commander in the form of nembership cards

Introduction of speaker, C. A Cryer, superintendent of school, McLean. Address on achievements of the American Legion. Tune in at 9:30 p. m. to broadcast from national headquarters. Meeting closed in regular form. Eats and

Frank J. Butin, were discussing the question of feeding their pet

when a passerby, Carlos Morales, broke into the conversation. In the fight that followed, Morales stabbed Butin, it was charged. Police arrived, and the dog was

Slaying Spoiled His Holiday

GIRL CALLED **BLAMELESS IN** SWINDLE CASE

GORDON BELIEVES MAN HAD NO CONNECTION WITH KIDNAPING

Fingerprints and photographs of a suspect held here were to be sent this afternoon to Electra, Texas, as sit-down strikers to evacuate the officers continued their investigation of a hijacking and kidnaping of a gasoline station attendant there

three weeks ago. Police Chief Walter C. Suttle left Pampa Sunday afternoon after a day of questioning the suspect here, still unconvinced by the man's denial of participation in the crime. Sheriff Earl Talley also today expressed an opinion that the suspect may have a connection with the holdup at Electra.

Gray county officers today still were holding Ernest Bales, 23; his 16-year-old wife, Myrtis, and Gordon Campern, all of Wellington, in connection with confessions from all three that they were implicated in a number of check forgeries and swindling deals in Pampa, McLean, Clarendon, Shamrock, and Wellington during the last three weeks. The trio has admitted deals aggregating more than \$600, according to confessions in possession of County At-torney Joe Gordon.

District Attorney Lewis Goodrich was expected to arrive in Pampa late today to confer with the county attorney on what disposition will be made of the cases.

County Attorney Gordon also announced today that he had a supplemental confession from Bales in which he absolved his young wife of blame in the deals. He stated that she forged several checks here stressed by Mr. Fitch. He diged while at the university majored in merchandising. At school Mr. Patcited by the defense, he declared, in she followed his instructions against only when he had told her that "there was no danger," and that

County Attorney Gordon stated today that he believed the suspect held in Gray county jail had no connection with the hijacking and kidnaping at Electra.

AND EYEBROWS PLUCKED

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)-It's red-painted toenails and plucked evebrows now in the poodle realm of Park Avenue-from the great danes to sniff-nosed pekes.

New York's first canine "beauty shop" is doing a bonanza business, priming the aristocrats of dogdom to the tune of thousands of dollars a month.

eyebrows, which are shaped into a oil field. according to the nature of the pooch, contractors, and most significantly, ion calls for the dog's paws to match selves are bluntly on record against the fingernails of its mistress, in shades of crimson, purple or silver— the oil industry as a Committee for at 50 cents a paw, or \$1 for the Industrial Organization affiliate. whole set of four if the owner brings An "it can never happen" sentiher own polish. Mostly they do.

the Park Avenue penthouse district est field. with a convenient tree flanking the doorway—is owned by Thomas Bur-gess, a smiting young man of 30, ization efforts will be cold shoulderwho gave up barnstorming as a wing- ed, maintain an apthetic attitude walker with a stunt-flying troupe to towards a threatening situation. pedicure poms, pekes, pugs and poo-

ARIEL STILL LOVES

P-Elaine Barrie still loves John June. Barrymore, she admitted today, and her divorce suit is "postponed in-

"Ariel" followed her recent with-drawal of an application for "reas-mean immediate dismissal for emonable alimony" of \$2,525 monthly ployes holding cards.

from her 55-year-old "Caliban."

Veteran drilling contracter, J. J.

"I have heard from John and he sentiment of the field's five biggest plained. "I am not dropping the suit. I have just postponed it in"We don't plan to negotiate w

Eleanor Powell Just Wallflower At Dance Party

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 15 (P)-Eleanor Powell, the twinkletoed star of movies, lamented today that she is "just a wallflower" when blefield's department store in Mc-

"I think the male ego is respon- Gray county jail. sible," she said. "On the dance floor, the man is the leader. His lahoma, told of meeting up with steps are your steps. But when he "bad company" and of being talked thinks of the tricky rountines he's into the burglary of the store. seen on the screen he's not certain he can lead into anything like that. leged burglary also is being held in "As a result, you can be dying for the local jail. Their loot, according a nice, smooth waltz. And no one to authorities, consisted of four

'Judge Not That Ye Be Not Judged'—Woman Slayer Now In Suicide Coma Lifts Eyebrows At Tipsy Juror



participants in a strange Los Angeles murder trial, an inebriated woman juror, Mrs. Mary Plettner, left, who when sobered up discovered she been sentenced to serve five days for contempt of court, and Mrs. Helen Wills Love, right, who today began the fourth day of a strange sleep, insensible to pain or sound, are shown in this rare picture being judged behind the

bars together. Note the look of disapproval on Mrs. Love's face as she watches the gesticulations of Mrs. Plettner. Mrs. Love boasted "I can make myself die whenever I want to," and straightway fell into a trance-like condition. For a second time, she frustrated plans to take her to court for scheduled sentence to prison for seven years to life. The 31-year-old weman was

convicted of second degree murder in the fatal shooting of her secret husband, Harry A. Love, last New Year's Eve. Since she slipped into the coma last Thursday night, all organic functions of her body have ceased, aside ed here on whether she willed herself into the coma.

from breathing and blood cir-culation. Medical opinion differ-

CHICAGO, March 15 (A)—Nearly

Effective today, \$550,000 workers in

In packing plant refrigerators,

its 3.700 employes. The Houston

The Timken Roller Bearing com-

pany announced increases for 8.500

workers, totalling \$1,500,000 annually.

The International Harvester com

pany granted increase of \$11,000,000

a year to its 55.000 employes. John

Deere and company, farm machine

ed salaries of 10,500 workers \$1,092,-

IN OLD WOMAN'S DEATH

DALLAS, March 15 (AP)-Quizzing

of Mrs. Lillian Knox and her son, Hiram Ambrose, 28, continued today

in connection with the slaying of

Mrs. Mary S. Knox, 81, her mother-

in-law last Friday.

Mrs. William Knox and Hiram

Ambrose was wanted in Big Spring

as a suspect in a forgery case.

The holographic will executed by

the elder Mrs. Knox Jan. 28, 1936,

was filed for probate. The will left

were arrested Sunday

000 a year.

manufacturers of Moline. Ill., boost-

roll \$100.000 with raises to 500.

cents more per hour, fattening their

(NOTE: John L. Lewis' drive to bring the petroleum industry into his com-mittee for industrial organization fold

KILGORE. March 15 (AP)—Implac
from windows into a swamp, where chief beneficiaries of wage increases, they were trapped in mud and which became effective for an esticable opposition awaits John L.

Plucking costs \$5. That includes Lewis' thrust into the East Texas. The explosion literally

sophisticated frown or a wistful slant | Major and independent operators, As for the toenail tinting, the fash- a bulky portion, of workers them-

ment, tacked to a "we're satisfied" The shop, located in the heart of attitude, permeates the world's larg-Operators and contractors, ex-

Immediately after the executive in the lone doorway, when committee meeting of the International Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers union at Houston termined. April 5, Lewis' hand-picked organizers will start combing the field for members.

Five thousand workers are on

their rolls now, claim East Texas union leaders, who predict the field HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 15 would have a 20,000 membership by

Would Fine Workers. Some major companies indicated they would listen to employe griev-

The new stand of 21-year-old ance committees; others insisted

'We don't plan to negotiate with

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YOUTH CONFESSES TO

Confession of a theft from Stubshe goes to a party.

"Don't learn to dance too well, or day by County Attorney Joe Gordon you'll be a wallflower, too," she said. from a 19-year-old youth, held in

man enough to try it with you." "high-priced cowboy Stetson hats,"

28 Killed In Manila Blast

MANILA, March 15 (AP)-Twentyeight persons were killed in a terrific explosion of a Chinese fireworks plant today at Passay, a suburb of Manila. Some officials estimated 20 to 30 were missing.

Fire followed the explosion. The force of the blast was felt over a radius of two miles.

through the one exit of the plant. Police reported a number jumper The explosion literally tore the mated 925,075 toilers.

plant asunder. Numerous bodies the steel industry will receive 10 were buried in flaming wreckage. When the embers cooled some-When the embers cooled some-what, firemen and soldiers dug into the twisted mass of debris.

were frequent as flames reached England factories, workers rejoiced drid today as insurgent artillery The building was located in a in the wave of pay hikes. storage places.

were no houses nearby.

The flames wrecked the plant before firemen could get into action a forty-hour week also becomes ef-Mute evidence of the mad rush of trapped women workers was found

in the lone doorway, where a num-Cause of the explosion was unde-

WOMEN AND MAN AKKESTED **DURING RAIDS**

Seven women and one man were rounded up by constables and deputy sheriffs when they raided sev eral South Side rooming houses in the wee small hours of Sunday Officers who conducted the raids

were Constable Otis Hendrix, Deputy

Constable O. R. Wasson, and Deputy Sheriffs O. T. Lindsey and George Inman. Each of the alleged offenders was held on a charge of vagrancy. The man was fined \$18.15 and three of the women paid fines of \$14.15

each when they pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes. Three of the women, taken in the raids at 2 o'clock Sunday morning still were in jail today. Authorities

said they expected them to be ar-

raigned sometime this afternoon.

\$5 each to Mrs. Knox and six grand-children. The remainder of the estate, estimated at \$75,000, was di-vided equally between the Reynolds. We'll buy your car license with the purchase of 2 tires; no interest on tires, 5 months to pay on tires and orphans home and the City Te

WAGNER C**ases** IMPORTANT RULINGS WILL BE HEARD **IN 2 WEEKS** WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)

-The Supreme Court stirred speculation among administration officials today by refusing to review eight new cases challenging constitutionality of the Wagner

labor relations act which the gov-ernment won in lower courts. Simultaneously the tribunal post-poned until at least March 29 a final decision on validity of the Wagner labor asd railway labor laws as presented in five cases already

Supreme Court attaches quickly emphasized that today's action of refusing to review the new controversies did not necessarily indicate the court's views on the litigation. There are a number of reasons which might make the court decide

to pass on litization.

A final ruling also was postponed for at least two weeks on constitutionality of the Washington law establishing minimum wages for women. Action was delayed also on a petition for reconsideration of the to 4 decision upholding the New York unemployment insurance act. Among other actions was ourt's refusal to review a new hallenge of the old age benefit ections of the social security act. rought by Norman C. Norman of New York. He lost in the southern

New York federal district court. Texas Plea Granted The Supreme Court granted to Texas the right to file a bill of complaint against three other states in an effort to determine for taxing purposes the legal domicile of the wealthy Edward H. R. Green at the

time of his death last June. A previous Texas motion was denied because the justices decided the State had failed to show, as a basis of its complaint, that it would be unable to collect an inheritance tax from the Green estate, without going outside Texas to collect it, even if the court found that he was domiciled in Texas. Green was the

son of Hetty Green.
The next Texas petition set forth in support of its contention, that tangible property of Green in Texas was valued at only \$6,000, while the inheritance tax liability

mated at \$5,326,544. The State also argued that if New orce of the blast was felt over a adjust of two miles

Most of the victims were Filipino work today in United States indus
work today in United States induslegal resident—succeeded in collectwomen who had no chance to escape trial centers fortified by the know- ing the taxes first, there would reledge their wages had been raised main an insufficient amount substantially. Steel workers were the satisfy its claims

MADRID, March 15 (AP)-Four tre-Several hours after the explosion down to the pits of the Minnesota mendous explosions — apparently from government mines in battlefire continued to burn on one side of the plant. Firecracker explosions and Michigan iron country, in California orchards, in humming New scarred University City—rocked Ma-

The building was located in a village just off the main Pasay road in the center of a swamp. There were no houses nearby.

The new minimum of 62 1-2 cents in the downtown district.

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Meager reports from the Univertite average hourly rate for labor sity City zone where government. approximately 82 1-2 cents. Although militia and insurgent troops have fective today, plants will continue to explosive attacks as fresh attempts operate 48 hours, with time and a to rout Gen. Francisco Franco's for-half for overtime. Led by the "big four"—Swift, Ar- Just after the explosions, a govmour. Wilson and Cudahy—the pack- ernment air squadron flew over the ing industry jacked its scale to 62 1-2 area on an observation flight,

cents per hour. To the four packers' Italian troops reported fighting on 120,000 workers, the increase will the insurgent side were declared by Italian troops reported fighting on mean an addition of \$2,000,000 a year, the war ministry to have been forced payrolls. Hormel company added from strategic positions in the Guad-\$1,000,000 annually to the wages of alajara sector, northeast of Madrid. Militiamen pushed forward into Packing co., boosted its annual pay- two wooded areas 46 miles from Ma-

Saw ...

A letter from Herbert Babione o Pampa. University of Texas student published in the Daily Texan, stu ly advocated military training for the University, arguing that students of schools which have "the army" are more friendly than those that do not.

"SIDE GLANCES" AT WASHINGTON

George Clark, who draws the famous "Side Glances" cartoon for NEA Service and The NEWS has been looking over the capital scene.

With characteristic Clark wit and human interest, he has sketched the people and the things he saw on the fringe—the

Washington hangers on.
His drawings from the capital oring you the lighter side of a city usually given to very serious matters. Watch for the first "Side Glance" at Washing-

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, IN PAMPA DAILY NEW

Breakfast Opens Observance IS COMPLIMENT Of Business Women's Week TOMRS. VAUGHT

Citizenship Lunch Features Program For Today

Badges to be worn through national business women's week were pinned on members of Business and Professional Women's club yesterday by Grace Pool, membership chairnan, at the annual breakfast which launched observance of the week.

Daily events are planned in t events are planned in the

club, which today sponsors a school of citizenship luncheon to furnish a clearing house for civic projects of service and study clubs of the city. Tomorrow the public relations banquet will be conducted, with comunity leaders as club guests. The breakfast yesterday was at

Courthouse cafe, at tables decorated in the club colors, green and gold. Oree Brock, health chairman, was in charge of the program, and the breakfast was planned by Christine Cecil and Vera Lard. After the collect and a short talk

on mental and physical health by Mrs. Cecil, Miss Brock spoke on the importance of good health habits The party went to First Methodist church for the morning service, ac-cupying special seats and hearing

the sermon by the Rev. Will C

House, pastor. Rebecca Adkins was a guest, and club members present were Katie Beverly, Ruth Walstad, Julia Kelley Mildred Overall, Lola Carroll, Ma bel Gee, Gertie Arnold, Francis Stark, Velma Robinson, Lillian Jordan, Dee Polson, Clara Lee Shewmaker. Grace Pool. Iva Eckerd, and

Shower Is Among Shamrock Events Of The Week-End

SHAMROCK, March 15 (AP)—Mrs. J. H. Hamer entertained at her home Friday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Harry Dugger, recent bride was formerly Miss Martha

bride's book and Misses Jessie Fave whom he is accompanying? Jackson and Mary Elizabeth Pendle ton at the refreshment table

Tiny corsages of sweet peas were in front of another? given as plate favors to the 60 guests who called during the afternoon.

Study Club Meets The Athenaeum club met at the home of Mrs. Hubert Tindall Fri-

day afternoon, Mrs. J. B. Clark was leader for the program on Leading who stops to talk to a stranger-Magazines. Discussions were Mmes. C. F. Baker, Tindall, Frank an introduction? DuBose, B. F. Kirsh and D. F.

Mrs. H. B. Hill was hostess to the Thursday Literary club this week at her home. Mrs. H. T. Fields was leader for the program on the novel. "Beyond Sing the Woods," by Try-que Gulbransen. her in alighting.
3. "Excuse me." ("Pardon me" is que Gulbransen Mrs. Fields gave a

author's' life, and Mrs. J. R. Benson pardon. and Mrs. A. M. Hilburn reviewed

One of the most interesting programs of the year was given at a meeting of the Fine Arts club last Thursday evening at the J. H. Caperton home. Mrs. John Lewis was hostess. Mrs. Josephine Sparks of Le-Fors was guest speaker and gave an Fors was guest speaker and gave an account of her tour abroad last Follows Meeting Of year.

Presidents of the federated clubs were special guests, Mesdames A. C. Hallmark, Caperton, H. T. Fields. Sew-and-Sew Club C. Hallmark, Caperton, H. T. Fields, Lyle Holmes, J. B. Clark, and Mrs John M. Cox, sister of Mrs. Sparks.

Supt. W. C. Perkins of the Shamrock public schools occupied the and introduced speakers of the Northwest Texas Conference Education at Canyon Saturday Sew

Twelve instructors from the Shamrock faculty attended sessions of the conference Friday and Saturday

Mrs. Art Fleming entertained the Alpha Omega club at her home Wednesday afternoon. At the games high score award went to Mrs. Ralph Miller and low to Mrs. Ed Apple.

Birthday Parties

Mrs. Curtis O'Neal was hostess Mrs. J. M. Fite. at a party Friday afternoon honoring Nadine Blue who celebrated her ing Nadine Blue who celebrated her 11th birthday. Mogene Douglas assisted the hostess.

and Mrs. Flake George entertained at the James home Friday honoring anette Miller and Raymond James with a surprise birthday party. The vening was spent in dancing.

Coy Turner left Friday for Los ngeles, Calif., to visit Mrs. Turner and relatives.

Paul Revere, Patrick Henry and grocery concern at Richmond, Va.

QUIET YOUR NERVES



Mrs. Nettie Caldwell of 814 Garland Ave., Hot Springs, Ark., said: "I was feeling tired, nervous and weak and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription taken as a tonic helped to make me feel much better. It gave me a fine appetite and this helped to give me more energy," ighborhood drug store today. Phillips, Beth Higgins, Veda Earp, and Nellie McFatridge.

Raymond Lofland will talk on "Cooperativeness."

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

Sorority Entertains

With Surprise

Complimenting Mrs. Charles

Vaught of Tyler, who before her re-

cent marriage was Mrs. Era Smythe,

a surprise shower and luncheon was

given by her fellow-members of Beta Sigma Phi yesterday.

When Mrs. Vaught accompanied her sister, Mrs. Raymond Harrah,

to the Courthouse cafe for lunch,

she found the group waiting at ta-

bles decorated in the sorority colors,

black and gold. Yellow candles burn-

guests were invited to the apart-

Harrah, Misses Myrtle Faye Gilbert

Stark, Josephine Lane, Clotille Mc-

New H. D. Agent

At Wheeler Is

Given Welcome

By Ferrol Ficke

Dalton Burleson, recently transfer-

red here from Carson county as

home demonstration agent, was wel-

comed when the recreational assoc-

with its spring roundup Friday eve-

Melvin Pillars who acted as mas-

ter of ceremonies, and Earnest Goule, assistant county farm agent, spoke

briefly to greet Miss Burleson, who

Brisoce, Bethel, Wheeler, Lela, Alli-

son, and China Flat. Sandwiches

cookies, and coffee were served to

teachers attended the educational

Misses Blanche Grainger and Bes-

sie Mae Ficke entertained Business

and Professional Women's club with

bridge party Tuesday. Prizes in

the games went to Miss Grace Couch and Mrs. Mitchener.

Birthday Dinner

Honors Mr Talley

At Laketon Home

LAKETON, March 15. - Charles

he was the recipient of many gifts.

Clubs represented were Shamrock, event.

clubs presented stunts.

conference at Canyon.

WHEELER, March 15 - Miss

Callister, Jewel Binford, Lorene

ed in black holders, and the center-

piece was of yellow rosebuds

er sorority members.

Party



MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Is it necessary for a man remove his hat in the elevator of an office building? 2. Should a man alight from

vehicle before or after the woman 3. Is it preferable to say "Excuse me" or "Pardon me" when walking

4. May a man keep a cigarette in his mouth when he tips his hat? 5. If a man is with a girl who speaks to someone whom he does not know, should he tip his hat? What would you do if-

You were walking with a friend (a) Stop with him and wait for (b) Walk on slowly and wait for

your friend to join you? (c) Say "Goodbye. I'll go on"? 1. No. but most women appreciate

2 Before, so that he may assist church.

5 Yes Best "What Would You Do" solution-(b), unless you are in a hur-

ry and know the conversation is

LEFORS, March 15 (NC)-An afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Perry Arb, and an evening party to entertain husbands at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, were enjoyed Friday by the Sew-and-

The afternoon hour was spent in needlework and the hostess was presented with a shower of gifts. men's club theater party, 7:15. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Lloyd Oldfather will be hostess Friday at 1:30.

Those present for the informal evening party were Messrs. and Mmes. Earl Courtney, J. C. Laperio, Arb. Oldfather, Ferguson, Jess Rog ers. Jack Higgenbotham, Lee Newman, J. A. Van Landingham, and

Mrs. R. O. James, Mrs. J. A. Miller New Civic Chorus

WHITE DEER, March 15.-Mrs Glenn F. Davis has been elected to head the newly-organized Civic chorus. Miss Le Nette Cook will serve as secretary-treasurer, Miss Marie Everett librarian, and Glenn F. Davis director.
Eighteen members have already

nrolled. The first appearance of the chorus will be on the Fine Arts program during the art exhibit, March 22 to 26.

Members of the fourth grade, un-

TUESDAY

Reapers class will meet at Firs Baptist church for business at 2:30. Mrs. Carl Boston will entertain Tuesday Afternoon bridge club. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. L. C. McMahan.

Mrs. Charlie Thut will be hostess to Amusu club at her home. Kingsmill Home Demonstration lub will meet with Mrs. C. M. Bly-Rainbow Girls will meet at Mas-

nic hall, 7:30. Business and Professional Wo nen's club will entertain at the anpublic relations banquet Schneider hotel, 7:45.

A. A. U. W. will meet at city club room for election of officers and pro-

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. B. O. Lilly will entertain Queen of Clubs with breakfast at Schneider hotel, 9:15 a. m. First Christian Women's counci will have regular meeting at the

Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian church will meet in the annex, 2:30. never good form. Use "I beg your pardon."

Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet with Mrs. A. R. Sawyer. Bell Home Demonstration club will have an all-day meeting with Mrs.

> roop will have a St. Patrick party at the Little House, 4 p. m. Treble Clef club will meet in city

Mrs. R. S. Walker will entertain Nepenthe bridge club. High school group of Catholic Study club will meet at the parish

Rebekah Lodge will have a practice neeting at I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY Horace Mann P-TA Study club wil meet at the school, 3 p. m.

Group four of Catholic Study club will meet with Mrs. W. S. Brake, 1020 E. Browning, at 2:30. Junior High P-TA will have monthly meeting at the school. Business and Professional Wo Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. O. F. hall. 7:30

FRIDAY Mrs. Paul Clifford will be hostess

to Chatterbox Sewing club with a covered dish luncheon. A. A. U. W. will present a spring tyle show at LaNora Theater, 7:30. Horace Mann P-TA will sponsor a hall.

game tournament at the school.

Girl Scouts of Woodrow Wilson games were played. Those enjoying this hospitality

were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aldredge Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Downs. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Gurley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neaves, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Neese, Mrs. Lincoln Ekern, Mrs. Etta Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Moore, Clyde Yoes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Case, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corse of Lake-

New Filling Station Is Almost Completed

WHITE DEER, March 15-Work almost completed on the new filling station erected by the White Deer Supply Company at a cost of \$1,200. The structure is 20x28 feet of white stucco with black trimming, and is equipped throughout with electric pumps. Clarence Williams is manager and Alvin Williams, assistant.

covered dish supper at 6:30, Masonic

Just Our Gang club will meet at Social and regular meeting of the the V. J. Castka home for dinner and Order of Eastern Star will start with | bridge.

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Children Will Look Their Best In Easter Frocks



The preview of the happy little girls on Easter morning shows After lunch she and the other dressed in Easter prints designed by children for children. "Marionettes" (left) is cut on princess lines with a lavender ment of Miss Frances Stark, where gifts had been left by members of the luncheon party and sent by othpanel down the front. The other, "Penguins," has a ruffled organdy Places were marked with black collar and a princess swing below and gold cards for the honoree, Mrs. a fitted yoke

McLean News

BY MRS. JIM BACK.

McLEAN, March 15.—Mrs. Pete Fulbright and Mrs. Clyde Harrell left late Saturday for Oklahoma City to be at the bedside of Mrs. E. O Dennis, their sister, who two weeks ago was bitten by a black widow spider. Mrs. Dennis, who will be remembered as Miss Eunice Huff had been reported as doing nicely until Saturday when accumulation of poison made an operation neces-

Miss Edna Wood, teacher in the Shamrock schools, was a McLean visitor Sunday.

Eliminations For League. According to Principal Sam Branch, all eliminations in Interscholastic League work will be held at the ward school Thursday. Various responded Mrs. Jim Risner presided. teachers and pupils have been work-Lynn Gott directed games and five ing for several weeks, so Thursday

Spring Meeting.

is looked forward to as an important

A series of services will begin Thursday evening of this week at the Church of Christ, according to an announcement made Sunday by Eld. W. B. Andrews, and continue School was dismissed Friday and through Easter Sunday.

> Hostesses for the week were: Mrs. Alan Wilson, who entertained members of the Embroidery club in her home on North Main, Wednesday entertained the Centennial Embroidery club in her home Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. June Woods Sunday, March 14, a baby boy named Wesley Wayne.

dinner Thursday evening by Mrs. Talley. Since the dinner was in celebration of Mr. Talley's birthday, be was the resident of the content of

WHITE DEER, March 15-Har-The guests served themselves to delicious chicken, salads, relishes, lan Howell, vocational agriculture peas, potatoes, hot biscuits, cake instructor, accompanied by sixteen and coffee, after which various F. F. A. boys, left Friday after-games were played.

Five of the White Deer F. F. A. boys were selected to play in the band that led the parade opening the show. They were Horace Williams, Orvil Thornburg, Albert Warminski, James Stalls, and Nathan Edwards.

strawberry

mixture.

again. Beat egg, then add milk and beat again. Combine with rhubarb

firm. Serve either cold or hot with

NEA Service Staff Writer

Spring brings ever two exciting events—first rhubarb; second, pro-testing letters to the food editor from persons who think rhubarb is poisonous eating Spring is now heregreen rhubarb on the fruit stalls prove it; so does the editorial mail bag. Thus life rolls on its seasonal track

Rhubarb and Strawberry Sauce

One cup tender rhubarb cut in 3-4 inch pieces, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 cup slightly mashed and sugared

In top of double boiler, cook rhubarb and sugar until tender. Cool slightly, then add mashed strawberries. Mix gently, chill. Spring mornings can be beautiful, you see.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Compote of rhu barb and pineapple, bacon and

eggs, toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Minced lamb and green pepper on toast, soft rolls, cabbage and carrot salad, gingerbread, tea, milk.

DINNER: Grapefruit on half shell, stuffed pork chops, candied sweet potatoes, buttered green onions, lettuce and celery heart salad, rhubarb bread pudding cream, coffee, milk.

Rhubarb and Fresh Pineapple One cup rhubarb cut in 3-4 inch pieces, 1 cup fresh pineapple cut in cubes, 1 cup sugar, pinch salt. Wash and prepare fruit. Use glass

or enamel saucepan. Mix rhubarb and pineapple and sprinkle with the home on North Main, Wednesday sugar. Stand for 1 hour. Then with-afternoon; Mrs. C. S. Doolan, who was hostess to the Friday Bridge Cook very slowly until sugar is synthesis. club with Mrs. Harold Rippy as rupy, then increase heat slightly special guest; Mrs. R. L. Appling and cook until rhubarb is tender but still retains its shape. Do not stir. Chill. Another tender spring morning for you!

Rhubarb Bread Pudding

(6 servings) Two cups rhubarb cut in 1-2 inch pieces, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 cup white bread crumbs, 1 cup wholewheat bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, 1 tablespoon mashed strawberry pulp, 1-2 tablespoon lemon, juice, 1 cup milk, 1 egg. To the prepared rhubarb, add su-

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Young People To Be Hosts In Christian Church

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Men of the church will have their monthly banquet Thursday at 7:30. Special music and speakers will be ncluded on the program.

In spite of bad weather, attendance at Sunday school and morning day. The minister, John S. Mullen Special music in the evening was by the large young people's choir, which sang "The Awakening Chor-

Mrs. Murphy Has **Party For Club**

Silver Spage club was entertained by Mrs. W. M. Murphy Friday at a party carried out in St. Patrick motif. Special guests were Mrs. Bob Andrus, who made high score, and Mrs. Roy Sullivan. and lemon juice. Mix Mrs. John A. Hall scored high for

members. Cut awards went to Mrs. Alva Phillips and Mrs. Hall. Rereshments with St. Patrick favors were served at two tables.

Colling of the state of the wall of the wa

the pudding mixture. Dot top with sweet butter. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 1 hour, until Coyotes, once almost eradicated in western Oklahoma, are becoming plentiful again despite continued 'hunts" waged to destroy them.





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College, and Miss Dorothy Ehlinger, of New Braunfels, senior at
Texas State College for Women,
will reign as king and queen of
the sixth annual cotton style show

little flames which he missed. and pageant to be held at Texas A & M College April 2.

agricultural product, is expected to the other. We and the Frys usually strike a new note in colorful met at the Washita and got the pageantry this year. Modernistic settings, emphasizing the green and white of the cotton plant and its fluffy fiber, will provide the back-when she rode the range, Mrs. Mil-ground for the royal court, the will close the festivities.

of which 100 will be ducheses representing higher educational institutions of the Southwest, A & M Mothers and Former Students on it, and it ruined the saddle. clubs and civic organizations of the state. Duchesses, ladies-in- then, not close ones, that is. Our waiting and other court attendants closest heighbors besides the Frys

from Sherman, was named business manager. Miss Ehlinger, the cotton queen, president of the student body of Texas State College for Women, was, in keeping "We didn't have any other neighlege for Women, was, in keeping with custom, elected by the student bors. For two years I didn't see another woman except my sister-in-Johnson, of Seymour, vice-president of the woman's college senior horses up to Morgan's creek. I went maid of honor. Both the queen and her maid

of honor have personal ties with the college at which the festival who's Who Among American Uni- Willis Jr. was born." versity and College Students for this and the past year.

Jack Bogan and Roy Kiser, Mc-Worth Fat Stocw Show. This band led a parade of 10,000 or 15,000 F. F. A. boys Saturday. Other F. F. A. delegates from McLean were Clyde Carpenter, Roy Humphreys, William Wilkins, W. L. Shelton and Kid

contest, March 20; White Deer dairy

ly Oil Co. and subsidiaries reported for 1936 a net profit of \$5,850,314, equal to \$4.42 a share, compared with Producing properties are in Texas,

Mrs. Miller Has Lived In Wheeler County 59 Years

"One danger that we had to face often in those days was that of prairie fires. There was so much COLLEGE STATION, March 15 we all had to fight it. We had to Earl T. Duke, of Claude, agriculbe very careful with matches and tural senior at Texas A & M fire. We've fought fires half of the

"There were no fences so we had & M College April 2. to ride the range each day to see
This annual cotton festival, inafter the cattle. We women went troduced at the college in 1932 the same as the men. The Frys rode and featuring the South's greatest one-half of the range, and we rode

Neighbors Few.

When asked if she wore trousers ageant and the cotton ball that ness, no. You couldn't possibly have got me into a pair. We wore quite The court will be made up of long dresses and rode side saddle. emblage totaling about 300, I intended to keep my saddle, but

"We didn't have any neighbors will be escorted by A & M cadets. were three bachelors who lived about Earl T. Duke, the cotton king, was named by the Student Agronomy Society of the college which sponsors the annual festival Monroe U. May, agricultural senior Tobe Robinson, and Fletcher. Donfrom Sherman, was named busi-ley was an Irishman and quite an

bors. For two years I didn't see anss, was named as the queen's along and helped drive them and visited Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Hav. Made Dresses By Hand. "There weren't any parties or any-

will be held. Miss Ehlinger's father, George E. Ehlinger, graduated at spend a week. This was really an George E. Ehlinger, graduated at Texas A & M with the class occasion, and we made the most of of 1912, while Miss Johnson's brother. Charles E. Johnson, is a senior our dresses by hand. It took a long at the college this year. The cotton queen was selected as the most ruffles on them and pleats and popular upperclassman at her college this year, represented the college this year. dresses were really lovely. We would lege at the National Student Federation of America conventions in at a time. We stayed at Huselby's 1936 and 1937, and was listed in rock hotel. I was there when Frank

once every two years. The men went more often of course. In fact, two-thirds vote by the Supreme injured. once every two years. The men the single men went rather fre- Court to invalidate the law.

Miller said when asked about medical facilities. "When we got sick, we just got well. Everyone had their just got well. Everyone had their opinion should favor a longer or own remedies and medicines and we opinion should favor a longer or got along pretty well. Dr. Flelds shorter term, he said, the change termoon. Lean F. F. A. boys, were selected was the first civilian doctor at Mobie was the first civilian doctor at Mobie would meet no objection from him beetie. The other nearest one was F. F. A. bandmaster to play in the state F. F. A. band at the Fort doctors to come from those points so we just had to get well our- retire quickly added the Norris proselves.

McCoy Jr. The boys left Thursday evening with a group of delegates from White Deer and plant to remarket. A great enemy of the catmarket. The McLean F. F. A. and 4-H club boys' calves placed exceptionally well at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show Tuesday. Three of the calves were lost in the first 20. The celf of the cattle were lost in the forther to the calves were lost in the forther to the calves were lost in the forther to get together and body. After conferring with other Democratic opponnets in his office, Sentator Wheeler (D., Mont.) disputed assertions by administration spokesmen that it would take much time for them to get together and body. placed in the first 20. The calf belonging to J. B. Waldrop placed way. I remember one time the same of the same o third in the senior division and sold for 14 cents per pound; Bill wilson's calf placed fourteenth in the junior division and sold for 14½ with strychnine to kill the wolves which came to eat her. Before the pound.

The McLean F. F. A. judging teams will be very busy for the next few weeks. They plan to enter the large livestock drive and results. The meat explained that the meat was poisoned, but the Indians said "Heap good," and took the meat away. They said it wouldn't hurt one when it was cooked, and I

Pampa livestock, dairy and poultry never heard of its hurting them.

"We couldn't have any garden becontest, March 20; White Deer dairy and poultry contest, March 27; Lubbock livestock, dairy, poultry and plant production contest, April 9, and the same contests at Texas A. over it. We had to buy everything the M. college, April 19. These teams we at beside meat I tried to raise which have a fence the cattle would run over it. We had to buy everything we at beside meat I tried to raise the market with the walves were the contests at Texas A. expect to give a very good account a few chickens, but the wolves usu-of themselves before these contests ally got them. Anyhow the feed There was high and had to be hauled from

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Lived at Canadian. The Millers lived in Canadian for equal to \$4.42 a share, compared with four years and in Cheyenne for \$2,585,849, or \$2.16 a share in 1935. time they lived in Wheeler county. Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and They have lived on the same place since 1900. Mr. Miller died Nov. 21,

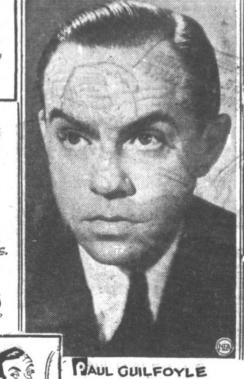
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INTEREST IN GASOLINE WON DRAMA COURSE



HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 10 INCHES. CWEIGHT 155 POUNDS. BROWN HAIR. GREY EYES. BORN, JERSEY CITY, N.J. JULY 14,1902. MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE -TO KATHLEEN MALQUEEN.

Tournaments Enjoyed.

"We went to Mobeetie when they Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.) brought year old druggist, Miss Christine As in the past, proceeds from were having the tournaments and out today drafts of both a bill and horse racing. In the tournaments a Constitutional amendment to imfestival will be used for travel- horse racing. In the tournaments a Constitutional amendment to im- Paul Longley, 18-year ing scholarships for three winners the riders had a long lance and pose what he terms "a reasonable school student, all of Dallas.

have already started. The three full speed. In the evening there Roosevelt judiciary bill were in re- serious condition. winners will receive trips for the were dances. We always enjoyed our cess until tomorrow, Norris suggeststudy of cotton and textile manu-facturing in the United States and

Calling life tenure for judges "a

drove them to Dodge City to the market. The men went to Comarket. The men went to Comarket county to buy cows and tempt to agree on one or more tempt to agree or one or more tempt to agr Senator Van Nuys (D., Ind.) re-

cents per pound; and Ernie Back's call placed nineteenth in the junior division and sold for 15 cents per division and so than will be used in debating this

bill of his." Senator King (D., Utah), an opponent of the Roosevelt bill, declared a "number of people" had told him supporters of the program had received more time for radio

There are seven Miller children. The one daughter lives in Oregon. Dodge City; so I couldn't have Mrs. Miller's six stalwart sons live 4 MILLION PROFIT raised many even it hadn't been within a radius of a few miles of her home.

Today and Tuesday

Can money buy everything? Wealth and power were his -yet happiness eluded him -until the One Girl came along—



"SLEEPY TIME" 'UNIVERSAL NEWS"

Three Killed In **Auto-Bus Crash**

RHOME, March 15. (P)-Funeral services were arranged today for three victims of an auto-bus accident near here yesterday.

The accident occurred as the Dallas-bound bus (Bowen) from Amarillo and the automobile met on a harp turn.

ing scholarships for the contest at the interest in the annual cotton contest at the interest in the annual cotton contest at the interest in the annual cotton contest at the interest interest in the annual cotton contest at the interest interest in the annual cotton contest at the interest interest in the annual cotton contest at the interest interest interest in the annual cotton contest at the interest interest interest interest in the annual cotton contest at the interest interest in the annual cotton contest at the interest interest interest interest in the annual cotton contest at the interest interest interest interest in the annual cotton contest at the interest The automobile party was en

route to Wichita Falls to visit Miss Tyler's family

Mrs. Seth Horn of Phillips camp "There were no doctors here," Mrs.
Miller said when asked about med"There were no doctors here," Mrs.

"There were no doctors here," Mrs.

suggested amending the Constitution where her mother, Mrs. S. F. Sherwood, died last night. Mrs. Sherwood, long-time resident of Well-



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any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Informa-

tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin,

director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Where is the Going-to-the-

A. It is in Glacier National Park,

Q. Is Hans Luther, the German Ambassador to the United States, a descendant of Martin Luther?

A. The great Protestant reformer, Martin Luther, has no direct des-cendants. The Ambassador, Herr

Hans Luther, is a descendant of Martin Luther's uncle.

creased since last year? J. N.

Q. Have teachers' salaries in-

A. Teachers' salaries throughout

the country have risen 10 per cent above last year.

Q. Has vitamin B been produced

artificially? H. M. W.
A. Vitamin B has been artificially

produced by Dr. R. R. Williams, Bell Telephone Laboratories, and

Dr. J. K. Kline, Merck and Cam-

Q. Who is the national amateur ski champion? J. K.

A. Alf Engen won the national

Q. Please compare the average

temperature of man with that of

A. The mean average tempera-

ture of man taken in the mouth

is 98.4° F.: the average body temperature of a dog is 100-101° F.;

of a horse, 99-100°; cow, 101-102°

sheep, 104-104°; cat 101°; pig, 101-103°; rabbit, 101-107°; monkey,

Q. How long has the Atlanta

ournal been published? F. N. A. It has celebrated its 54th an-Journal been published? F.

niversary. It was first issued in

the afternoon of February 24, 1883. Atlanta then had 40,000 inhabit-

Q. What is the fire of St. An-

thony? W. Y.
A. This name was applied to a

form of erysipelas. A distemper of this character became epidemic in

France in 1089. Many miraculous

cures having been effected by the

imputed intercession of Saint Anthony, the order of Canons Regular

of St. Anthony was founded the next year for the relief of those afflicted with this disease. The order continued to exist until 1790.

Q. For what purpose was Faneuil

A. It was built by Peter Faneuil,

out of his private fortune, as a market house and town hall for

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Q. When and by whom was the

A. When Dr. James Long's expe-

dition took possession of Nacog-doches in 1819, Horatio Bigelow, a

member of the Long party, had a

small printing plant, and was the official printer of Long's provisional

government, printing the declaration of independence, the laws and other

manifestos of the pseudo-government

Reports that Bigelow once printed

a newspaper there lack confirma-tion and there are no copies of such

a paper extant.

Q. Where is the original of the

Mexican declaration of independence

A. In the Latin-American library

under Vicente Cordova at Plum

Creek near Lockhart, and after an

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YOU BET YOUR LIFE

If a man were to bet \$17,000,000 against \$1 that he could toss a booklet into the air, and catch it as he falls, he certainly would be thought to be foolish. He probably would win but the small gain would not be worth the tremendous risk

By the same token, the pedestrian who risks all the remaining minutes of his life just to save a single minute by crossing the street recklessly, is an exceedingly foolish man. In a booklet, "You Bet Your Life," that it

has just issued a prominent insurance company uses the above illustration, among others, to demonstrate the folly of gambling with your

And pedestrians, whether gamblers or not, will have to agree that it is a powerful argument against carelessness on the streets.

LESSONS IN CHILD-REARING

The Chicago woman attorney and one of the two girls she reared to do "as they darn well pleased" are in the news again.

Several months ago one of her daughters 16 eloped. Now the rugged individualism of the other girl, 15, has expressed itself in a fan dance in a theater.

In each incident, the mother apparently forgot her child-training philosophy and flew into indignant action; then relaxed and chuckled over the antics of her darlings.

To thoughtful newspaper readers, this must all be very entertaining-and instructive. If results of the mother's child-rearing policy teach anything, the lesson seems to be that young daughters should not be allowed to do as they darn well please.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-We had an inquiry today that suggested someone might have the impression that John L. Lewis eats fried eggs with his knife and shaves on Tuesdays and Satur-

Tain't so. Yet it reminds us of that quaint Americanism that likes its public men born in a log cabin but able at the age of 35 to talk three languages, place long distance calls nonchalantly and know what to do with the third fork on the left of the plate.

When members of Congress write their biographies for the directory they pack them so full of log cabins and simple farm houses that it is a wonder there are enough to go around. And three out of five of them worked their way through state teachers college to the tune of rattling milk cans at frosty 2 a. m.

So it would seem that if Lewis wants to be President or widely known as an eminent public figure he must let the public know that while he was hard and corny he now is soft kindly disposed to all, and equal to the ways of the upper classes.

* * * Lewis hasn't mined much coal in a personal way since he became an organizer in 1910. For 20 years or more he has been a sort of white collar man and if he drinks he never shows it when business is to be done.

He studies much of Napoleon and smiles about as rarely as Napoleon. One of the weirdest stories of NRA's hectic first days is how, a few minutes after a midnight code conference broke up. Lewis and General Hugh Johnson suddenly began roaring at each other across a table. They had rough sketched the battle of Waterloo on a large sheet and were clashing over whether Napoleon should have moved a certain division into center or around left

His statesmanship isn't polished, as shown by his cash-and-carry demand on Roosevelt for aid in the General Motors strike. But his sarcasm is hard to match. The story comes from a good source that on the night of the recent big steel-labor agreement he walked into the room where he had been dickering with coal operators for the new wage-hour agreement they must work out by April 1.

He told them in his usual cold-chisel voice that he had just signed a wage-hour agreement with big steel and that probably would have a lot of influence on what the steelowned coal mines would do. There was consternation among the coal representatives. They asked for a recess, and Lewis is reputed to have

"I know all about it, boys. I sympathize with you. You can't do anything. Go get your orders changed and then come back."

General Goering has told Germany it must economize in oils and fats. It if does not it. may eventually be necessary to render General Goering.

An Arizona chemist says he can get gold from the air. It beats the crooner, whose supreme effort nets only coppers from heaven.

A Missourian still wears a pair of pants he bought in 1906. It is a splendid garment, though hardly a safe one for a sit-down strike.

In view of the Simone Simon and cigar band trends in names, we may expect an actress named Corona Corona.

tex's topics

night. . . . when most of the city either has gone to sleep. . . . and those who haven't are occupied with Saturday night parties or nightclubbing that will last until not far from the Sunday dawn. . . . And when you read these lines they (the lines) will be as cold as a subzero night after the fireplace coals have died.

That is one way of starting out on a column for Monday. . . . It has to be started some way. and as long as we have so much trouble with Mondays, anyway, we see no reason at all why it isn't just as good as any other start that could be made-late on a Saturday night. . . . While we are on the subject of Monday, let it be stated here and now that Ray Monday, KPDN announcer, does not spell his name M-U-N-D-Y, as was the case in some cut-lines that appeared in last Friday's Pampa News. . . . Apologies to you, Mr. Monday!

Personally, we think there is little sense to it, but we have had several requests lately for a dab of poetry now and then in this column. . If we print poetry here, it will not be encouraged from amateur poets. . . . Rather, we shall try to appease this thirst for rhyme by dropping in an occasional ditty from professional poets who know their meter. . . . Sort of a cream of the crop selection of our own making, if you don't mind, . . . Like this one, for

What delightful hosts are they-Life and Love!

Lingeringly I turn away, This late hour, vet glad enough They have not withheld from me Their high hospitality.

So with face lit with delight And all gratitude, I stay Yet to press their hands and say, "Thanks.-So fine a time! Good night."

-James Whitcomh Riley

Those lines are from The Hoosier poet's "A Parting Guest." . . . Since reading them over again, one suspects that the author of the modern-day popular song, "Thanks For Everything," possibly could have read them, tooand therefrom, perhaps, obtained an idea. . . . You never can tell about these 1937 song-

Maybe you chanced to read here Sunday the short communication from "X", of Pampa, who was mystified by Death and the sorrows that follow Death. . . . It was Felix Adler who wrote that the supreme consolation he found was in the view that life is a grand tragedy. . . . There are islands of joy, he said, heavens of pure bliss: there is the laughter of children, the effulgence of love, hyacinthian days. . . . Adler took account of all of this; yet he saw that around this glow and brightness, tragedy is always present or imminent-if no other tragedy, then the tragedy of Death which all must

But, it was Adler's opinion that the tragic view is not a funereal, gloomy and melancholy view. . . . He believed that the effect of a great tragedy is elevating, not depressing. . . . It always is that way with tragedy on the stage.

. . And in real life the best way to keep tragedy from being depressing is not to be sorry for one's self. . . . Being sorry for others is the best help. . . . Cheer up, "X", life may not be the shambles you have painted it.

And now it has grown so late on a Saturday night, that snow has begun falling. . . . In the editorial rooms everybody but the city editor and a proof-reader have gone home or somewhere. . . . It is beastly quiet for a news room. . . . Has a tendency to make for the jitters. . . . Before closing, think this one should be told. . . . Some boys were out on a poker party the other night, and being amateurs they were not sure whether a full-hand beat a straight, or vice versa. . . . One bright lad suggested challing a place where gambling is said to flourish in order to settle the argument.

The man who answered the phone in the hall of chance said he couldn't give the answer, but to wait a minute and he would see if anybody else around the jernt knew whether a fullhouse would beat a straight. . . . He was gone for quite a spell, then returned to the phone and said: "I'm sorry, pal, but nobody around here seems to know." . . . That, we suspect, should cop the cake for the week.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Highway and railroad committees of the chamber of commerce met, to start a campaign in support of a pending road bond election, and to urge that trunk lines, not branch lines, be built here by railways, to serve the

The junior class presented a comedy, The Arrival of Kitty, at the high school auditorium. The cast included Lottie Schafer, Thelma Qualls, Thomas Clayton, Floyd Coffin, Nell Jones, and Angela Bellew.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The first Little Harvester page appeared in the News. Its leading editorial announced that it was sponsored by the student council, of which Louise Walstad was president. Parks Brumley vice-president, Ray Chastain secretary, and Therman Harris sponsor. The council, organized the previous year but allowed to lapse, had assumed a leading place in the school.

The Citizens League met to nominate a ticket for a pending city election. E. E. Reynolds was named for mayor, W. C. deCordova and Robert Woodward for commissioners.

'Looks As If It Might Be A 50 To 40 Decision'



SENSE OF HUMOR

By Brooke Peters Church

She does not appreciate 'Alice In

Wonderland'.'

"My child has no sense of humor

Having been brought up on Lewis

Carroll's books, and having loved

and laughed over them, many par-

ents try them on their own children

too young. They themselves prob-

ably read the books at a later age,

but have forgotten the time when they did not know them by heart

The humor of Alice's adventures

generally does not appeal to very lit-

tle tots. Here and there one finds an

exception, but generally it is because

development beyond his years.

Lewis Carroll was a mathematic

the child in question has a mental

ian, and his nonsense, though told

to a child, is largely very logical and

If the youngster shows signs of

boredom when the books are first

read to him or given him to read, they should be put away until a

later date. If at eight or ten he

annot appreciate them, he may yet

Of course there are children who

never enjoy them. Whimsy is a very

special kind of humor. Many people

a funny situation never develop a

sense of whimsy. It is a great mis-

take for parents to label a child as

lacking in a sense of humor just be-

cause the youngster does not have

their particular appreciation of fun

fortune amounting to a kind of

mental deformity. Many children are

given a real sense of inadequacy by

this important respect.

The best thing to do is to try to

find and develop the individual

child's own particular brand of bu-

Flashes

TALKED OUT OF IT

DES MOINES, Iowa, (P)—Seven girl employes of a potato chip

manufacturing firm called a sit-

down strike in protest against the

dismissal of one of their co-work-

The seven strikers showed their

disregard for Miss Austin's offnese

by carrying on a continuous con-

versation with police sent to guard

Two and a half hours later

state Miss Austin and the strike

EATS HIS SPINACH

BYERS, Kas. (A)—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Warren were out riding with

their four-year old son. Darrel

Dean. While traveling at a 60-mile-

an hour clip. Darrel Dean fell out

Jamming on the brakes, the War-

rens had horrible visions as they

jumped out of the car. To their

amazement, Darrel Dean came

"Aren't you hurt," gasped the

"No," replied Darrel Dean, "Im

OPEN WIDE, PLEASE

PARIS, Mo. (P)—The Clapper rural school, near here, has been free of colds all winter long. Its

officials agreed to rein-

'talked too much."

of the automobile.

trudging up to them

Cevany

parents.

tough."

Austin, because she

being told that they are lacking in

To lack a sense of humor is a mis-

who are quite able to see a joke or

grown-up nonsense.

take to them at 14.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Again are presented certain items of trivia as quoted from personalities whose names make

UNDERSTATEMENT - "A night club, I found, is a place where more people can sit down in a given space than the space can possibly hold; where the irresistible force meets the immovable body every minute, it they are old pals; where people spend money so they can see, and then raise a smoke screen so they can't: where food is served as a distraction; where everyone is applauded except the waiters, who invariably give the most incredible performance of the evening."—John Anderson.

RECREATION-"One of the favorite games of Eskimo children is to hang each other up by their hoods until they lose consciousness. The others take them down as soon as their faces turn purple. They often play this game, for they think the state of unconsciousness delightfull.' -Peter Freuchen.

CRITICISM_"On Broadway as in there is a heel for every lost soul." Leo Reisman.

CONFESSION - "Chicken today and feathers tomorrow-that's me. My luck never changes."-E. Phocian

OBSERVATION - "He who has seen one cathedral ten times has seen something; he who has seen ten cathedrals once has seen little; and he who has spent half an hour in each of a hundred cathedrals has seen nothing at all. Four hundred pictures all on a wall are four hundred times less interesting than one piche has gone there often enough to know the names of the waiters."-Sinclair Lewis.

ACTRESS — "Red hair on a wo-

man is never an indication that she is quick-tempered."—Erin O'Brien-

ACTOR — "Of course I gave her a diamond ring, but that doesn't mean anything. I give away lots of diamond rings."—John Barrymore.

SINGER - "Broadway is a place where, if you are a success, the world is at your feet-otherwise, it is at your throat."—Eve Symington.
NOVELIST — "Strictly speaking

a work of art should be born in its own medium, and one should no more turn a novel into a play or a film than one should turn a picture into a statue or adapt a violin-and piano sonata for a full orchestra."-James Hilton

COMEDIENNE - "If I were asked to describe my entire career on the stage. I would do so in five words -Audiences have been my downfall. Every time I have tried to take them by surprise, they have beat me to t."—Beatrice Lillie.
FRENCHMAN — "When you leave

Washington Square and find yourself back in the New York of today, it is like leaving the earth for a season in Hell."-Paul Morand.

MINISTER RESIGNS.

BIG SPRING, March 15 (A)-Rev. C. E. Day Sunday announced resignation of the pastorate of the First Baptist church here to accept a call from the First Baptist church of Port Arthur. His resignation, accepted by the church conference, becomes effective April 15. A pulpit committee was named to take immediate steps toward calling a suc-

If all the cars and locomotives owned by the railroads of the U.S. were coupled together they would make a train nearly 20,000 miles

Talks to How's Your Health? parents

ABDOMINAL ADHESIONS

upo n for some pelvic or abdominal condition, and having made an uneventful recovery, finds himself some time thereafter troubled by a variety of pains referable to the abdomen or other parts.

or surgeon, and is informed that adhesions have formed. The condition may be serious enough to warrant operation. The patient quite naturally is troubled. What are these adhesions? Why do they form?

clear answers can be given. Nor does it much avail to tell the patient that "adhesions" is the price paid for having within the abdomen a lining membrane capable of "covering up" inflamations, wounds and other forms of injuries to which the organs of the abdominal cavity are subject. But such indeed is the fact, and post-operative adhesions may be defined as a pro-

The abdominal cavity and all its organs are lined with a membrane called the peritoneum. This membrane is normally smooth surfaced. Its function is to facilitate the movements of the stomach, intestines, colon, etc. The peritoneal membrane hangs down from the lower curvature of the stomach to form an apron-like sheet. This is called the omentum.

The peritoneal membrane and the omentum have the power, in response to injury of every kind (foreign body, inflamation, infection, mechanical) to form adhesive bands. or adhering coverings. Many a person whose appendix had burst, owes his life to the fact that the omentum or other portions of peritoneum formed an enclosing cover, and thus

After surgery and the consequent unavoidable injury, the peritonium may form adhesions. These may embarrass the normal functions of the abdominal organs and may cause pains by pulling on nerve-containing tissues. Modern surgery, by asepsis and

conservatism, ever seeks to reduce the danger of the formation of postoperative adhesions, but it does not always succeed in preventing their formation. Frequently the surgeon finds long standing adhesions already formed within the abdomen. the result of preceding inflammatory or other processes.

EX-OFFICIAL DIES PALESTIN, March 15 (AP)-Funeral services were held here today for Tim O'Connell, 64, Palestine postmaster and former city commissioner. He died suddenly from a heart attack Saturday.

is first established in the district. The teacher, Miss Glessie Vaughn and the pupils have a daily "gargle brigade." That does it, she says. OVERSIGHT

quired what happened.

"I had a few drinks and knew I couldn't drive very straight,'
Dancy quoted the remaining driver, "so I saw this car ahead of me and figured I would follow it down

the street." The driver had overlooked the fact that the car he chose to fol-low was parked at the curb.

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

A patient having been operated

The patient returns to the doctor

Unfortunately, no simple, crystalective mechanism "gone wron

kept the infection from spreading.

perfect health record for the term

OKLAHOMA CITY, (A) - Ben Dancy, oil field inspector, came upon the scene of a motor car accident. One car was empty. He in-

at the University of Texas—a part of the famous Garcia library. It bears date of Feb. 24, 1821. A. On August 12, 1840; Texas militia and settlers intercepted a band of 2,000 Mexican and Indian raiders

This, That Everything

Every student of journalism is familiar withe the life and work of Adolph S. Oches, late publisher of the New York Times. Not only sin-cere students of journalism but all real Americans ought to appreciate
the monumental contribution Mr. Ochs made to the development of American journalism.

In 1896 when this great newspaper magnate purchased the New York Times, the paper was in financial distress. But soon after Mr. Ochs took over management of the paper, it became one of the leading papers of the nation. But the great and most praiseworthy achievement of Mr. Ochs was not his phenomenal business success in management of a great newspaper. He did more than build a large circulation for his publication. He operated his paper on the most ethical principles of true journalism. When he went to New York, the average paper did not make editorial opinion always appear as such, but frequently the was reading facts of news or some editor's opinion. Ochs set a new standard for publishers by presentng news as such, regardless of its bearing on, his or others' oninions. and he reserved the editorial column for giving his own opinion. By set-ting this example of efficient jour-nalism he caused the publishers and readers alike to see the necessity of accurate dealing with daily events. I greatly appreciate the work of that great American, and only wish we had more men of his caliber in the newspaper business.

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AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD — Jane Withers would not trade places with any other little girl in the world but she has her troubles just the same

One of them came to light during conversation with Jane's mother Mrs. Ruth Withers. Mention had been made that the new Withers home, across the street from the football field of the University of California at Los Angeles, was a pretty elaborate affair.

It is a beautifully constructed and furnished Spanish ranch style house, on three acres of expensive ground. The swimming pool and ten-nis court aren't in yet but they're

Has Her Troubles Mrs. Withers agreed that it all

sounded "elaborate," but-"Did you ever stop to think," she said, "that Jane can't go down to the public playgrounds and play with the other youngsters any more? She used to be able to do it but now. when she tries it, she's kept so busy signing autographs that she has no time to play ball or swing.

"Of course Jane's crazy about children and she wouldn't disappoint anyone who asked for an autograph but it doesn't leave much time for recreation. Please understand that Jane and I both appreciate her popularity, and everybody everywhere has been extremely kind, but after all Jane won't be 11 until April and little girls her age, no matter how strong, can stand only so much.

"So Mr. Withers and I realize that whatever fun Jane is going to be able to enjoy during the next few years will necessarily be at home. and we're going to do all we can to give her the same kind of good time other children are given. She can have all the friends at home she wants, and most of the time it looks like a convention of boys and girls. the only rule is that there must not be too much discussion of motion pictures."

·Steady Work Jane finds movie-making a pretty stead job. She gets up at 6:30 or 7 each morning, reads the comics, has breakfast, checks on her chickens, dogs, cats, birds, turtles, lambs and other livestock and is at the studio at 8:45. Her new picture, "Angel's" Holiday," requires her for most of the scenes, and the school board requires her to study four hours before o'clock each school day. That leaves four hours between 9 and 6 for acting, with one hour for lunch

ner is at 6:30 and it's lights out for Jane at 8 Saturday nights she celebrates nearly always in the same way-going to the movies. Such items as calls at the dentist, posing for dress, hat and other "tiepictures, radio talks and other activities are sandwiched in between

The Withers car pulls away from

the studio promptly at 6 p. m. Din-

Fifteen unknown soldiers are buried in one grave at National cemetery, Hopewell, Va.

all-day fight repulsed them with

productions and tours.

heavy losses.

Q. For whom were the village of Manchaca and the nearby Manchaca spring in Travis county named? A. For Antonio Manchaca, a Mex-

ican, who lived in the community and fought with the Texans in the revolution against Mexico. Q. Where was the town of Pres-A. Preston was on the Red river

in Grayson county, north of the present town of Pottsboro. It was a division point on the overland stage. route to California, in the 1850's and at the time the most important trading town for a large section of North Texas, being also on the cattle trail known as the Sedalia route. The town has vanished.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUBS ARE CINCH TO GET STUNG BY BOSTON'S BEES

ONLY FOUR PLAYERS LEFT OVER FROM LAST YEAR

By PAUL MICKELSON ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15 (P)-Some of those National ague baseball clubs are a cinch to get stung in that Boston Bee hive this year.

General Manager Bob Quinn and Manager Bill McKechnie don't expect the Bees to string the rest of overtime. The Slatons, adding cola cellar tennant in 1935, has a great The Bees appear to be the darkest

of dark horses of the national league Quinn has pruned his Bee hive ed leapfrog the last five minutes.

The most impressive team was the thoroughly. Only four players-Wally Berger, Bill Urbanski, Bob Smith

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Baxter Jordan-are left-overs from 1935. Danny McFayden is certain for reg-

ular mound duty. Best of all the prospects are Ira Hutchinson, who won 13 and lost 8 for St. Paul in '36, and Bill Weir. Hutchinson with a step-ladder when they a 24-year old southpaw who copped four and lost three for the Bees last season. Lou Fette won 25 games for St. Paul in '36 and is pretty sure

to get a full chance. Others with a fine chance of making good are the veteran Guy Bush. ex-Cub and Pirate who promised McKechnie he'd win 17 this year; Bill Perrin, right hander from New Orleans; Truett Sewell, rookie from Buffalo; Vic Frasier, another Chicago White Sox castoff like Hutchin. son, and Bill Harris, 36-year old vet

from Buffalo. Two new faces are expected in the infield—Elburt Fletcher, a good look-ing first sacker who clouted 343 for Buffalo, and Vince DiMaggio, brother of the illustrious Yankee, Joe, who looks like the third baseman.

Tony Cuccinello, at second, and Hal Warstler, at short, will complete the probable infield. Wally Berger and Eugene Moore are fixtures in the outfield with Frank McGowan, who hit 358 for Buffalo, almost a certain starter with them in the

EXHIBITION BASEBALL.

New York (N) 5; St. Louis (N) New York (A) 8; Boston (N) 1. Cleveland (A) 11; New Orleans

Philadelphia (A) 9; Cuban Agra-



fayette one year.

FIRST DIVISION West Texas Teachers Take LOGIC ALWAYS First Denver Game 62-24

> By WHITNEY MARTIN DENVER, March 15 (AP) — The Men's National A. A. U. basketball ournament had a collegiate tang to day as it picked up loose ends of the first round and eased into the second with a program of 10 games. Five of the games scheduled were first round affairs, four of them bringing together college quintets of the midwest and southwest. The first round games provided

thrills and chills. The Mohawks of Amsterdam, N Y., and the Slaton Oilers of Slaton. Texas, came out right side up in the real hair-raisers. The Mohawks defeated a rugged band from Little the league for a pennant, but they or with a ball handling wizard feel quite confident that their club, named Snodgrass and a vocal defense of yips and kiyoodles whenchance to slip into the first division.

The Bees appear to be the darkest shoot, downed the New York Furniture quintet of Denver, 51 to 48, in a game during which the lead play-

West Texas Teachers, made up chiefly of sophomores and juniors who are on the up and up. These "stilted" McKechnie has 17 pitchers on the youngsters, ranging in height from Bee roster, but only the veteran 6 feet 2 to 6 feet 8 1-2 inches, swarmed over a woefully outclassed Adams nermal quintet of Alamose, Colo., 62 to 24. The Texans still lack polstart playing catch over their heads. Another Texas collegiate team, the Stephen F. Austin Teachers

from Nacogdoches, also started with a victory. They defeated Southern Oregon Normal of Ashland 52 to 47. The American Beauty quintet of Denver defeated the Bendix team of South Bend, Ind., 43 to 34.

The Eckers of Salt Lake City and Club Sar of Gary, Ind., put on a thriller, the Eckers winning 37 to 35. The Woodmen of Lincoln, Neb., won going away from the Colorado Springs Grocers, 48 to 31.
Oberlin disposed of the Elks Club

of Rapid City, S. D., 44 to 34. Today's schedule (time is mountain standard): 10 a. m.-Southwestern Oklahoma

reachers vs New Mexico Normal. 11—Arkansas State Teachers vs Central Oklahoma Teachers. 12 noon—Drury College vs Pan-handle A. & M.

1:30 p. m. — Idaho, Southern Branch, vs Oklahoma City University. 2:30—Wichita Gas vs Cleveland

Brass. 4—Walla Walla, Wash., Mitchells vs Cincinnati.

7-Central Missouri Teachers v Stephen F. Austin Teachers.

Kas. 10:30-Hollywood Stars vs Eckers,

Salt Lake City. NEVERS TO IOWA day he has accepted the head back-field coaching position at Iowa. Nevers, former all-America fullback

now retired to stud, from registering a Kentucky Derby-Preakness double. The nose belonged to his stablemate, High Quest, which beat him day and Saturday, winning at Toin the Preakness.

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BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 15 (A)-The indoor track season reaches a smashing finale this week when 8:30—Long Island University vs Glenn Cunningham, king of Ameri-West Texas Teachers. can milers, and Archie San Romani, 9:30-Denver Safeways vs Oberlin, their heir-apparent, hook up in a pair of duels

They are slated to meet in the classic Columbian mile at the New York Knights of Columbus meet

Cunningham warmed up for this week's efforts by capturing two mile races in Canada in slow times Frironto in 4:18.2 and at Hamilton, Ont., in 4:19.3, while San Romani breezed through a 4:27 mile at the midwest intercollegiate meet at Nap-

roulle, Ill.

In addition to the star milers, the pick of the college and club crop is due to appear on St. Patrick's night, the old zing on every pitch . . . Contact the old zing on every pitch . . . Contact St. Mack broadcasts from Mexico erville, Ill. meet here, three newly crowned Bib Ten champions, and one central intercollegiate conference titleholder.

FIRST TARPON LANDED

month—started cooperating with the chamber of commerce today. each landed a tarpon this afternoon sacker. and many others were caught later The first two Silver Kings were five feet nine inches and weighed approximtely 90 pounds each.
"It's nice for the President," commented Barney Farley, fishing expert of Port Aransas, "that the

tarpon are all Democrats this year.' POISON IS HINTED IN

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 15 (AP)—Dowager Queen Marie of dent worked over the annual head-Rumania was reported "seriously ache producer for several hours yesmalady which sent her suddenly

to bed Thursday.

might be issued within the next separate return instead of a joint 48 hours. One informant described one with his wife. the attack as influenza complicated by an intestinal inflammation,

Sports Roundup

DOERR, MICKEY OWEN, AND

STEVE MESNER PERFORMED WITH THE SAME TEAM TI ERE.

FOR CATCHER OWEN ...

MESNER IS EXPECTED TO REPLACE JIMMY DYKES AT

HIRD BASE FOR WHITE SOX ..

CARDINALS ASKED \$100,000

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

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IOWA CITY, Ia., March 15. (P)—

Ernie Nevers, football coach at
Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., notiday.

Wednesday—the last big invitation board-track event—and again in the Butler relays at Indianapolis Saturday.

Grapefruit league that the Cincinnati Reds will figure in a big deal before the season opens, with either day.

it was just a gesture.

Meantime, Rickard had selected before the season opens, with either day. Cunningham, beaten only once at moving on . . Colonel Ruppert's a mile this season and then by his fellow Kansan, will be defending the laurels he won at the Casey haw haw-ing . . It just about \$1.895,733 and the second Dempseyat Stanford university, played under Irl Tubbs, new Iowa head coach, at Central High school, Superior, Wis. He has coached at Labert La that the management of the somenis perennial rival, Gene Venzke.

At Buter Indiana's Don Lash and

Beach makes the gas housers wear

Buter Indiana's Don Lash and

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Coast, in the dining room.

Way in cincago, \$2,058,000

Max Schmeling automatically beomphe. 7: Drim, 9; Bagatelle Second, 11; Ready Cash, 9; Passing Only a nose prevented Cavalcade, run against the Kansas pair.

Ray Sears, Butler alumnus, are to coats in the dining room in society now, sure enough in society now, sure enough Pepper Martin.

> the Phils . . . They're having trouble keeping Bob Feller from cutting ent. City that if Bill Werber is a trouble maker, he'd like to have a whole team of 'em . . . Mrs. Joe McCarthy urday's intercollegiate A. A. A. City that if Bill Werber is a trouble can tell whether the Yanks have won or lost by the way he rings the door bell when he cames home.

> \$16,000; Crosetti, \$13,000, and Red by the National Collegiate Coaches' Rolfe, \$11,000, the club will be putassociation in a two-day meeting Tarpon at Port Aransas—hearing ting out \$80,000 for the inner works here. that President Roosevelt may visit alone . . . Joe McCarthy still thinks this section of the gulf coast next he has the right DiMaggio, but he imously last night to abolish the Joe got a peek at Joe's brother Sat-W. F. Hagerman and Harold J. Cummings, both of St. Paul, Minn. is going to make a first class third Permanent adoption hinges upon

of fellow citizens today as his income tax sped northward by plane to beat a mid-night deadline.

Electing to make out his own return this year without the aid of a White House tax report, the presibut not dangerously ill" today as terday before a logwood fire in his physicians sought to diagnose the Pine Mountain vacation cottage.

Foreign reports that poison was uspected could not be confirmed was sent to Atlanta with the daily Columbus yesterday.

There are 30,000 lakes in Florida, bruised,

MISSING FROM

'WRONG MAN' BATTLES CHAMPION AND WINS

(This is the fourth of a series of stories discussing developments in the boxing business, with special reference to current heavy-weight

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, March 15 (A)-There rarely has been much logic in the boxing industry, ranging from its early days as a fugitive sport to the post-war era of fabulous gate receipts, social register patronage and ringside racketeering.

This applies especially to the heayweight ranks. Tex Rickard proved how effectively the big fellows could be ballyhooed. The modern generation of fight fans, he discovered, was willing to pay fancy prices to see heavyweights batter each other, whereas a scientific match between two top-notch smaller men scarcely drew expenses.

The post-war heavyweight "gold rush" resulted in such spectacular international matches as Jack Dempsey's title bouts with Georges Carpentier and Luis Angel Firpo. From a scientific standpoint, neither was a good match, but both fights drew well over \$1,000,000 and aroused a tremendous popular interest.

The financial possibilities in size alone reached a new high when a Broadway syndicate imported Primo Carnera, the Italian circus freak, several years ago. In spite of the fact Da Preem could neither fight nor punch, he won the heavyweight

moters, as well as politicians, to a "mixed" match for the heavyweight championship has ended with current arrangements for Joe Louis to fight champion James J. Braddock at Chicago. Louis was the logical contender for a bout with Braddock in New York last year, but that was before the negro was flattened by

old days by some heavyweight chamons. Two great negro heavyweights of their time, Peter Jackson and Sam Langford, never had a "shot" at the title. Mainly, however, it was forts to promote "mixed" title bouts. Shortly after the war, Harry Wills,

"We're heavyweight crown when he knocked Fancy, 7. said out Louis. The German and Braddock signed for a title match here, originally last September, then for Old Larry Lajoie, once a great this June 3. The "logic" of this soon second sacker and hitter lives at became so apparent towever that Worth, hard by the camp of the the deal for the Chicago match be-Phillies here . . . Larry must be tween Louis and Braddock was arpushing 60 or better, but if he would report he probably could make traditions of the heavyweight in-

center jump for a one-year trial period. The action is effective at the reaction of the coaches.

Dr. H. C. Carlson, president of the national coaches' group, said the center jump would receive serious consideration at the meeting today.

Coaches will view motion pictures

of basketball games and hold a genenral discussion of the rules, with WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 15 indications pointing to considerable (P)-President Roosevelt heaved a debate on abolition of the center sigh of relief with untold numbers jump and three and 10-second rules

SAN ANTONIO, March 15 (AP) Mrs. Mack Rogers, wife of a local orchestra leader, was killed and five With his check for the full amount of the undisclosed levy inside a other persons were injured in an au-

officially.

Royal sources at the palace of the 61-year-old "mother of the Balkans" predicted a medical bulletin on the nature of her illness the first sunderstood to have made a sunderstood to have made a fracture of the sunderstood to have made a fracture for the sunderstood for the sunderst Mrs. Rogers was returning to San Mrs. Kennedy suffered a fractur

ed right arm and and back injures while her husband was cut and

NEW CHAMPION



Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, French tennis star, proudly displays the trophy she was awarded for winning the National Women's Indoor championship at New York. Mme. Henrotin, who defeated Millicent Hirsh of New York, 10-8, 1-6, 6-2, in the finals, is the first European woman ever to win the U.S. indoor title.

championship. Long standing objection by pro-**Americans In Dublin Drawing**

DUBLIN, March 15 (AP)-An Ameri-Germany's Max Schmeling. can ticket was the second counter-The "color line" was drawn in the foil drawn from the whirling drums of chance as the draw for the Irish hospital sweepstakes started today at historic Manson House.

The counter-foil, drawn on Thiefthe disturbing reaction in 1910 to

Jack Johnson's victory over Jim

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Officials of the sweepstakes, the Shortly after the war, Harry Wills, the "brown panther" of New Orleans, became an outstanding title con-\$13,932,160 of which \$8,311,165 would BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 15 on the list of Jack Dempsey's chalthe world.

hopes of millions of ticket-holders dreaming of quick wealth. Of the first 160 tickets drawn the following went to Americans:

Thieffry, nine American tickets; Spionaud, 10; Keen Blade, 9; True

Miller, Royal Mail, Didoric and Ega-was drawn in the first 200 tickets.

LOOP ORGANIZED.

MIDLAND, March 15 (P) — Six towns, four in Texas and two in New Mexico, awaited today the cry of "play ball" as they posted reuirements for a franchise in the newly organized class D West Texas league. Indications were that the circuit would operate as an eightclub loop with the expecation that Big Spring, Texas, and Carlsbad, N. M., would, at a later meeting, post the necessary requirements for mem-

For the first time in many years the National open golf tournament qualifying round for the Rocky Mountain district will not be held in Denver. It has been moved to the Broadmoor course at Colorado Springs, June 1.

Training Camp News

(By The Associated Press) ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15 — The Boston Bees warmed up today in preparation for their grapefruit league game tomorrow with the New York Giants.

SARASOTA, Fra. — Manager Joe Cronin put his Boston Red Sox through their paces today with hold-outs reduced to three when shortstop Eric McNair announced he

would sign his contract. Outfielder Roger "Doc" Cramer, infielder Johnny Korner and pitcher Jack Russell are the only other

ORLANDO, Fla. - The Washington Nationals split up today for an intra-squad game, their second of the training season. SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Competi-

tion for the two infield assignments became keen in the Brown training camp today. Jim Bottomley and Harry Davis are battling for the first 30 to 28, to win the consolation sack job, while Gerlad Lipscomb is game, while Allison beat Bullard, 46 trying to beat out Tom Carey at the keystone sack.

To 37, for runner-up honors, Box score: DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - The

Cardinals were due to return late today from the week-end jaunt to Havana, Cuba, where they split two games with the New York

MEXICO CITY - Connie Mack's Athletics had little trouble with the pitching of Rosell, imported from Hav -Cuba by the Agrarians for their third game with the American Leaguers, and won 9 to 4.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - The Phillies returned to a schedule of two practice sessions a day after their first intra-club training game over the week-end.

LAKELAND, Fla.—A Detroit Tiger deal to get Pitcher Buck Newsome from Washington was reported to have met with failure today. Clark Griffith was said to have demanded pitcher Elden Auker and Jake Wade, along with outfielder Pete Fox, in return for the right-handed star.

PASADENA, Calif. — Manager Jimmy Dykes ordered the White Sox pitchers to use speed and stuff today and outfielders and infielders were put through a long batting and fielding workout.

AVALON, Calif. - Manager Charlie Grim indicated today Augie Galan, as left fielder, will be the Cub leadoff man, with Bill Herman batting second, Collins third and De-

HAVANA, Cuba — Bill Terry, heading northward with his New York Giants after three weeks of Cuban training, said today the club is stronger than 1936, and that rookie Melton's speed ranks the Giants' pitching staff with the best in the league.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The Yankees returned to training camp practice today to iron out the faults uncovered in their pair of slugging victories over the Boston Bees.

CLEARWATER, Fla. - Gossip around the Brooklyn training camp has it that three rookies will be on the regular lineup for the coming season: Gil Brack and Jack Winsett in the outfield and Tony Malinsosky at shortstop.

SAN BERNARDIÑO, Calif. - The Pittsburg Pirates started a week of

ALLISON IS NOSED OUT BY ONE POINT BY **CHAMPIONS**

HILLSBORO, March 15 (AP)-The Emory high sextette, coached by Mrs. Sam Braziel, defeated Celeste, 24 to 21, here Saturday night to win the state A. A. U. girls' basket-

ball championship.
Emory entered the final by defeating Allison, 30 to 29, and Celeste by defeating Bullard, 44 to 42, in the afternoon games.

Plainview won the championship

last year.
Lone Oak defeated Union Hill,

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TO BUY TRACK.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., March 15 (P)—Gene Normile, San Diego sportsman, disclosed today that he has signed contracts for the outright purchase of the \$3.000,000 Agua Caliente turf club track and that it will be re-opened for racing early in May. It was said Normile agreed to pay CROM, Mexican labor organization, \$132,0000 for the track.

stiff drills today to get ready for Sunday's first game between the regulars and the rookies.

TAMPA, Fla.—General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Cincinnati Reds said today Don Brennan, holdout hurler, had telegraphed he would "like to come to Tampa and

talk contract."
"Have nothing more to say," Giles replied. "You have my final offer. Take it or leave it."

NEW ORLEANS, La.-The Cleveand Indians took things a bit easier today after handing the New Or-leans Pelicans a 11-0 Sunday setback, in which four Tribe hurlers granted only two scratch singles.

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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

REPORTS ARE THAT:

dend arrears of \$26.75 a share. . Butler Brothers plans to open

Compared with 1936 results fi-

This is the time of the year when first quarter estimates of corporate per share earnings are published. The one big question around the financial district is, "What will Gen-eral Motors show?" Labor difficul-England and United States to reare taken into consideration. main on sidelines. Plants were closed for weeks.

Your correspondent has been re-liably informed that GM's first quarter net will be about 25 cents a share. But it was also said that smaller due to higher taxes and should orders continue over the next three months as they are running to to strike fears but buying of shares today, the net for the second quaris small... Park & Tilford now ter will amount to more than six offering bottled cocktails—Dry Martimes that of the first quarter. times and Manhattans... Ameri-Therefore, a net of close to \$2 a can Car & Foundry has a Staten share is expected for General Motors for the first six months of this . . . Utility companies will spend about \$150,000,000 during the sec-ond quarter for new and replace-

TRADE

All major branches of business will move vigorously ahead this dividend paying list before close of week. . . Bank clearances will year. . . For fiscal year ending in Bank clearances will gains over the previous June, International Petroleum will Livestock bringing highagain show gains over the previous week. . Livestock bringing higher prices. . Demand for lead and zinc keeping all such mining properies in active production. . . Coal output stepped up as insurance against labor difficulties. . . . Real estate activity to expand as warm- Chicago. Steel proer weather sets in. . . . Steel production to hold pace of last week shorter hours call for larger pay-

Automobile output figures will show decline due to closing of Hudson and Chrysler plants. . . Easter sales account for larger department store activities. . . Seasonable demand to become more evident in furniture and rug lines. . . Gasoline sales to run higher—crude oil prices to be lifted before close of procest of the control of the

Shipping industry reports increased volume. . . . Unemployment trial plants continue to increase production. . . Dry goods market in a foreign country?

mills rushing fall contracts. . . . Silverware again in demand as people note increased values of security holds—stock market has been rallying to higher levels since early 1934. Farm income running higher. ... Electric power consumption to show gain over last week—if Chrys-

ler and Hudson labor difficulties are settled. . . Shoe retailers re-port increased sales—Easter buying. . . . Retail sales on credit running 50 per cent ahead of last year—danger signal. . . Carloadings to reach new highs for year. . . Retail trade running at best levels since Christmas sales figures.

BONDS Municipal bond dealers see new

public interest as rates improve. . . . Laclede Gas Light 1st and Ref 5½s of 1960 held as a speculation. . . . Businessman's risk: New England Gas & Electric 5s of 1947—power sales higher. . . All divisions of Cities Service doing better—Ref Deb 5s of 1966 taken as a speculation. Holders of Ulen & Company Deb. 6s of 1944 assenting to reorganization plan. . . United Light & Railways of Del 5½s of 1952 held as businessman's risk. . . . Subject ot new T. V. A. mess, there's speculative buying of Tennessee Electric Power 6s of 1947. . . .

New Orleans Great Northern Ry 1st 5s of 1983 held for income. . . . Bond traders switching out of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 4s of 1988. . . . Hygrade Food Products 6s of 1949 and Miller & Hart 6s of 1943 bought for price appreciation Speculatice hold 5s of 1965 being retained worth company 1st 4s of 1955 and Deb 6s of 1955 held for income. . . . Wabash Railway A 51/2s of 1957 held as a speculation.

COMMODITIES Cotton traders continue in a bul-

ish frame of mind. . . . Lard supply hurts prices—applies to cottonseed oil as well. . . . May wheat options getting large speculative attention these days—bought on dips. . . . Butter trade insiders look for lower prices. . . . Corn specialists not bullish. . . . October egg options being

taken on recessions. . . . Despite recent sharp advance in crude oil prices, traders taking on dips looking for higher levels . . . Lead and zinc will again be lifted . . . Chizinc will again be lifted. . . . Chi-cago and Boston bullish on hide price prospects. . . . Silver to hold and perhaps do better. . . . Present price levels in sugar mar-

ket not regarded as safe until tax situation is clarified. . . Barley prices to hold. . . . Wool demand easier. . . . Wide price fluctuations expected in cocoa market but consuming interests buying on recessions. . . April and May silk options attracting attention of com-

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FOR THIS YEAR'S BENEFITS

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)-Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-tration officials said today benefit payments to farmers since the agency was created in 1933 have passed the two billion dollar mark.
A staff of workers is busy sending our checks for the \$470,000,000 being paid farmers who cooperated last year in the soil conservation program. Congress has been asked to provide another \$500,000,000 for

benefit payments this year. AAA records showed corn-hog ment equipment. . . Los Angeles farmers had received \$520,000,000 interests see Barker Brothers on Of this, \$488,000,000 was in rental 000 under the government purchase

Cotton ranged second with \$480 .-

Federal sugar programs accounted for \$86,000,000; tobacco, \$62,twenty new stores in and around 00,000; rice \$10,000,000, and peanuts \$5,000,000.

Skelly Oil to go on a dividend paying basis before close of year. . . billion dollars in removing and conone of the control of stocking on fears of labor trouble.

Automobile output figures will show decline due to closing of Hudson and Chryster plants of the cotton pool, feed and seed plans, and refunding processing taxes.

Lockheed has a long-pull following ducts, most of which were distributed to persons on relief. creased volume. . . Unemployment tainer manufacturers and their The payments in dollars by states figures show reductions as indus- agents will hold their 1938 convenincluded; New Mexico 6,288,814; tion in Mexico City, Mexico-why Oklahoma 76,527,010; Texas 201,398,

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Please, Doc! I'm not equal to a lot of cheery personality

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Ancient Goddess

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10 To rub out. 11 Male. 13 Morsel. 14 Musical note.

16 Mongrel dog. 17 Upper human

18 Form of "a." 39 Drone bee. 19 Bronze. 20 Inlet. 21 God of war. 22 Withstands.

26 Insane. 43 Flying mam-30 Italian river. 31 Unit.

44 Cuckoo 32 To fish. 33 Ave. 34 Ventilating machine. 35 You and me.

36 To scatter.

45 South America 3 Spike. 46 She was the consort of 48 She was wor-

shiped by

40 Pussy.

42 Noise.

hotel.

50 Note in scale. 51 To weep. 53 To redact.

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VERTICAL 1 Perilous. 2 Opposed to 4 Hops kiln.

13 Public auto.

6 To leave out. 7 Door rug. 8 Half an em.

19 Constellation. 20 Scarlet. 21 Wrath. 22 Corded cloth 23 Poem of six stanzas. 4 Toward. 5 Faithful. 27 Being. 28 To roam.

) 14 Auto house.

16 To wander.

33 Still. 34 Swimming organ of a fish 36 Invigorating medicine. 37 Butter lump.

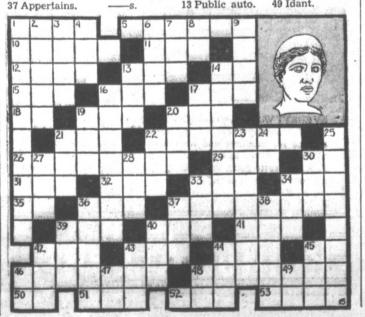
39 To immerse. 40 Auto. 42 Owed. 43 Turkish title. 44 Devoured. 45 Monkey. 46 Junior.

47 Transposed.

48 Exists.

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38 Imbecile.



Daily NEWS Page of Famous Comic Characters

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople WELL, BROTHER TOM HM-M-FAW! M'PET, IT IS A DEEP DISAFPOINTMENT TO LEARN THAT LEFT THIS MORNING YOUR BROTHER LEFT WITHOUT BEFORE YOU GOT UP-THIS AFTERNOON-SO GIVING ME A CHANCE TO TOSS HALF OF THE BODY HIM THE FAREWELL BOUGLET SQUEAKS ARE OUT OF THAT I HAVE BEEN GATHERING FOR THE OCCASION ---- KAFF-KAF-F-THE OLD ARK! IF YOU MAKE ONE CRACK ABOUT TOM, YOU'LL BY JOVE! THE JOY OF THIS FIND THIS DISH RAG WEDGED BETWEEN YOUR TEETH BUT, EGAD - I MUST GET RID OF THAT PILE OF BRICKS BEFORE SHE QUESTIONS ME REGARDING THE REASON FOR THEIR PRESENCE FRONT PORCH! BROTHERLY LOVE -A LA BRICKBATS=



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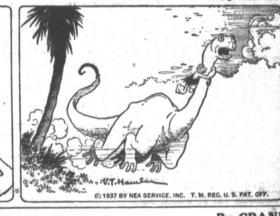
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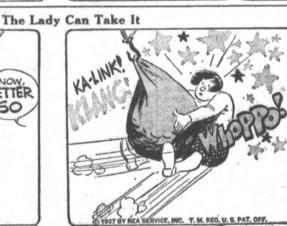






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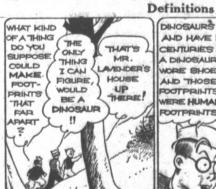






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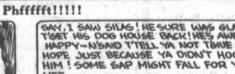






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7-Male & Female Reip Wanted, RESPONSIBLE party wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Pampa. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-72 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn. 1p-295

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Rowleigh's, Dept. TXC-594-50, Memphis, Tenn. 1p-295 11-Situation Wanted EXPERIENCED girl wants stenographic position. Inquire 711 East Campbell.

8p-297

LADY MASSEUSE, dictitian wants position nursing or companion to invalid or shutin. References. Phone 1083-W.

3c-296

EXPERIENCED lady wants housework. Mornings preferred. Call at Virginia Hotel, Room 1.

3p-295 Mornings preferred. Call at Virginia Ho-tel, Room 1. 3p-295

EXPERIENCED woman wants house-work by the day, 605 South Barnes. 3p-296

WANTED General housework, hotel or cafe work. Can give references. Mrs. Hatton. 853 W. Kingsmill. 3p-296 WANTED—Housework or cafe work 604 EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants work.
208 North Gillespie. 3p-296

BUSINESS NOTICES

14-Professional Service. SPENCER Individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss, Phone 991, 220 N. West St. 26c-312 YOUR HEALTH is your most valuable possession. Dr. C. A. Rhea, Chiropractor. One door east Combs-Worley building. Phone 860. 6c-298

NEW ELECTRIC floor sanding machine for rent. This new floor sander makes refinishing your old floors an easy job. See the White House Lumber company across street from Post Office or phone 50. All information on refinishing floors gladly given. 20-Upholstering-Refinishing.

CALL J. W. BRUMMETT at 1425 for all kinds of furniture re-pairing. 614 South Cuyler. 6p-298 24—Washing and Laundering. MRS. STATEN—Laundry work, 20 lbs. flat \$1.00. Two shirts finished free. Wet wash, 2c lb. Give us a trial. Phone 1425.

WET WASH 50c. Rough dry 4c lb. Call for and deliver. Phone 1106. Darby laun-dry. 27—Beauty Parers-Supplies.

HOBBS Beauty Shop. Permanents \$1 to \$5. Opposite from Panapa Hospital. Ph. 26c-302

Oil Permanents Ladies that have been getting a disappointment instead of a good permanent will do much better by getting one of our National Advertised Permanents. Our operators are efficient and will give you the latest in hair dressing.

We guarantee not to burn your hair or scalp. Our Permanents are exclusive but not expensive. Soft water.

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE 1/2 block north of high school 420 North Cuyler Plenty of Parking Space

If You Want To Make Some



It's a pleasure to know you can do it when you want to make some extra dollars. Folks who advertise in the News . . . which reaches buyers of everything from poodles to pianos . . . tell us they get Results. If you have anything at all that you want to sell for cash, do it the quickest and easiest way . . . advertise in the News.



Read Them Every Day in the

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

BUSINESS NOTICES

27—Reauty Parlors, Supplies,

TROY BEAUTY SHOP Hotel Adams - - - Phone 345 Permanents\$1.50 to \$7.50 Efficient Operators Margarite Mertel Madaline Garrett Mrs. R. F. Pauley

MERCHANDISE

Muriel McCauley

Mrs. Gladys Troy

28-Miscellaneous For Sale, TWO 9-FOOT show cases. One floor counter. Bargains. Thompson ware Company. Phone 48. BUNDLE FEED for sale. Fres BUNDLE cows. 12 miles south and cows. 12-VOLT DELCO light plant and wash-machine. Dick Walker. Phone 6p-299

Get results with Classified Ads.

FOR SALE—At our Smith lease, 100 joint 4½" OD 16-ft. drill pipe, tool joint every joint, 75c per foot. I. T. I. O., Bartlesville Oklahoma. 7c-29 NURSERY STOCK

Interested in Pampa and operated by a Pampa man.

BORGER HIGHWAY AT NELSON STREET Thomas Clayton, Mgr.





REDMAN Dahlia GARDEN



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

TYLER .. AND .. HARRISON ,

WHO PRECEDED HIM AS PRESIDENT OF THE

NEXT: What color flowers do humming birds prefer?

UNITED STATES, WERE BORN IN THE SAME

1 FULL AUTOMATIC barbecue machine, equipped with Hensiv gas burners; burns gas. Last word in full automatic barbecue machine. For further information call R. D. Riley, Johnson Hotel.

33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

LEGHORN roosters. M. Johnson's Imperial Strain Pedigreed. 3 miles west and Perial Strain Pedigreed. 3 miles west and 12p-312

9 miles south of Kingsmill.

1936 Ford Coach—Heater, radio and trunk

1935 Ford Sedan, Heater, Radio and Trunk

1936 Ford Coach—Heater, Radio and Trunk

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ZERO WEATHER

RARITY

IN SOUTHEASTERN

ALASKA.

MERCHANDISE (Cont.)

28-Miscellaneous For Sale.

RANCHERS - FARMERS PALO PINTO RED CEDAR

ANY SIZE OR AMOUNT 503 South Barnes

Nice, Bright Broadcast Cane Baled \$15.00 per ton Thomas O. Kirby 88 Highway, 25 Miles South of Pampa

MURPHY BED, like new. Sell or trade for interspring mattress. 510 West Fran-cis. Phone 594-J. 3p-296

FUR COATS FOR SALE \$35

Beautiful new sample fur coats, direc from manufacturing furrier to you. See these coats before you buy. Inquire at BUNGALOW COURTS North Fillmore at 10th Phone 4510 Amarillo, Texas

7c-298 DRESSED PIGS AND HOGS 15c. HOGS ON FOOT 10c Real country sugar cured pork and sausage. Feeder pigs, pure bred Duroc breeding stock. First house NURSERY
PHONE 392-J
Duroc breeding stock. First house east of the Fair Ground. R. R. Mitchell.

31-Wanted To Buy.

KERR Nursery company, our sales yard is now open for spring planting at Foster and Purviance. Manager, C. M. Dorough, 6p-294.

We are now paying \$6.00 per ton for small steel and cast—\$4.00 per ton for tractor wheels, boilers, etc. ton for tractor wheels, boilers, etc. \$13.00 per ton for bones. AMERICAN PIPE & JUNK CORP. 910 West 4th St. Amarillo, Texas

LIVESTOCK

WILLIAM HENRY

COUNTY!

TOM ROSE FORD

1936 Chevrolet Coupe, Radio, \$525 heater, 13,000 miles 1935 Ford Coupe 1935 Chevrolet Coach, Radio and Heater 1934 Chevrolet Coupe 1933 Chevrolet Coach-Overhauled "..... 1934 DeSoto Airflow Sedan

FOR SALE OR TRADE by owner. Late 1935 V-8 Deluxe sedan, 14,000 actual miles. Guaranteed perfect condition in every way. Terms, 212 North Nelson.
7p-294

CHARLES CITY COUNTY, 1934 Ford Coach\$275 1934 Ford Sedan\$275 1933 Chevrolet Coach\$250 1933 Chevrolet Coupe\$240 1931 Chevrolet Coach\$165 HARRISON 1931.Ford Sedan\$150 TYLER

HAD A TOTAL OF TWENTY-FOUR Now On Display CHILDREN. As low as \$675 JOHN TYLER, who holds the record for having more children than any other president, with 14, was born at Greenway, Va., and William Henry Harrison was born at Berkeley, Va.



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ROOMS AND BOARD

43—Sleeping Rooms

LOWERED rates on exceptionally nice alceping rooms. 704 West Foster, Broadview Hotel. 26c-316 CLEAN ROOMS, 35.00 per week. 500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26p-302

25 pounds of Anchor Chick starter free with the purchase of each 100 chicks. All Popular Breeds. 45-Housekeeping Rooms.

DAY OLD AND STARTED COLE'S HATCHERY

LIVESTOCK (Cont.)

BABY CHICKS

All popular breeds furnished by the leading hatcheries of West Texas from pure bred flecks culled and approved. \$5.95 per hundred.

Place your order now for prompt delivery.

PAMPA MILLING COMPANY

SEE OUR CHICKS BEFORE

YOU BUY

33-Poultry - Eggs - Supplies

NOTICE!

POULTRY AND DAIRYMEN I am no longer with Pampa Milling Co. I will again open the

Farmers Feed Store 510 So. Cuyler and ask all my friends and customers to visit me there. A full line of the best feed on the

Bewley's Anchor

J. T. Haynes

Baby Chicks

34-Livestock For Sale. 3 MILK COWS and some stock hogs for sale. McKenzie, east of Pampa Packing 1p-294 EXTRA GOOD 3-year old, "gentle as any-body's cow." Measuring 4 gallons a day. Cream Jersey. J. A. Purvis, 7 mies south

Mile East of Denver Viaduct

Two work mules. Two work mares. Ten head of young Jersey milch

cows, all fresh. . . Priced to sell. See or call ALFRED BRYANT, 4 miles Southwest of Wheeler, Texas. **AUTOMOBILES**

38—Repairing-Service.

GULF SERVICE STATION NO. 8 for courtesy and service.

Tire repairing 35c

Washing and Greasing
\$1.50

Accessories O. W. Hawkins, Mgr. On Borger Hiway

BATTERY SERVICE—F. E. Hoffman One Step Station. Phone 100. 408 W. Foster 39-Tires-Vulvanizing.

PHONE 100—We'll fix that flat! F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 26c-316 41-Antomobile for sale. FOR SALE—C-35 International truck. 1935 Model. Good condition. Cheap. 1301 South Barnes. New Town Cabins. 1p-294

USED CARS

°450 1934 Ford

USED CARS AT A SAVING! 1935 Ford DeLuxe Sedan\$400 1935 Ford Coupe\$375 1935 Chevrolet Coupe\$425 1935 Chevrolet Coach\$450 1935 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan .\$425 1935 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan .\$425 Plone 303 1934. Chevrolet Coupe\$285

-See The New-SILVER DOME TRAILER

3c-297

BIG SLEEPING room, private entrance, shower bath, maid service. Basement. Phone evenings 422-W.

6c-299

FOR RENT—To gentleman, south bedroom nicely furnished, connecting bath, private brick home. Phone 1471.

BEDROOM with private entrance. Garage. 931 East Browning. Call 391.

6c-299

44-Room and Board. IN PRIVATE home. Mrs. Zimmerman. 505 N. Frost. 15c-297

WARM, MODERN apartment, for couple. Close in. Reasonably priced. Kline Hotel, 323 South Russell. Phone 9525. 6c-300 FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent. FOR SALE OR RENT 4-room modern house, 711 North West. Phone 1248, 3c-296 FOR RENT-Vacancy at New Town Cab-ins. Maytags for rent. Plenty of hot wa-26p-813

48-Furnished House for Rent 2-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. \$15.09 per month. 940 Reid Street. Phone 875-W. 1c-295 FURNISHED land 2-room modern houses. Bills paid. \$12.00 and up. Gibson Cottage Court, 1043 South Barnes. 6c-297

Court, 1043 South Barnes. 6c-297
MODERN 4-room and bath, Furnished or
unfurnished stucco house. 1½ mite on
Amarillo highway. 6p-296
2-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 3
blocks west of Hilltop grocery on Borger
highway. Apply 3 houses north. 6c-296
2-ROOM furnished house, Bill paid. 34
per week, Harold Coffee. 813 East Campbell St. Phone 1366. 9c-297

old, and started flatch off every day. Custom Hatching. Get our prices before yea buy

Dodd's Hatchery

Call at 303 Roberta street. Talley Addition.

6p-289

FOR RENT—2-room furnished house. Bills paid. 535 South Somerville.

12c-296

50—Furnished Apartmenta.

2-ROOMS furnished. Adjoining bath. Frigidaire, Adults only, 121 North Gil-

lespie. 1c-295
2-ROOM furnished apartment. \$4.00 per week. Bills paid. 514 South Gray. 3c-297
BEAUTIFULLY furnished kitchenette apartment with Kelvinator. 1200 Mary Ellen in rear. Also small room with private entrance and private bath. 12c-301
NICE FRONT 1-room apartment or sleeping room adjoining bath. Garage. 817
South Cuyler. Phone 1005-J. 3c-295
2-ROOM apartment furnished or unfurng room aary South Cuyler. Phone 1905-J. Sc-zw 2-ROOM apartment furnished or unfur-nished. Bath. Bills paid. 317 North Rider. 3c-295 3-ROOM apartment. Modern, strictly private, nicely furnished. Inquire 802 West Foster. 6c-295

Foster. 6c-295 LARGE, SOUTH 2-room modern fur-ibled apartment. Bills paid. 601 South Barnes. Barnes. 11c-295
ATTRACTIVE rooms and apartments.
American Hotel and Courts. East Foster
Street across from Your Laundry. 26c-298

FOR SALE

59—City Property For Sale. Duncan Bldg. Phone 166

JOHN L. MIKESELL
LISTINGS—List with us for quick sale.
Two of the places advertised sold this week. Here are some others for your consideration.

week. Here are some others for your consideration.

HOMES—4R. modern, east front, near park, corner lot, nice lawn and trees, A splendid buy for \$1,500. 5R. east front on N. West St. Priced below anything at his location, \$1850. 9R. near high school. Spendid for investment, \$2500. A dandy 2R. with bath, semi-modern, \$750. Nice 3R. house, lawn and shade, east front, near paving, \$150 down, balance \$25 per month. See us about this one at once. 4R. furnished house, hard wood floors, garage, built less than one year, nicely furnished. Price only \$2000 furniture and all.

EXCHANGE—Tourist court in Pampa to trade for residence. Dandy little farm of 46 acres near Duncan, Oklahoma to trade for small residence in Pampa.

House if I were you I wouldn't try."

Daphne set her mouth in a line as straight as Jennifer's.

"Let's both go to bed. We're tired and this heat is getting on our nerves. You open in Philadelphia next Monday, don't you?"

Daphne stared into the hot silence of the night, long after Jennifer had gone to sleep, until she convinced herself that Jennifer had only meant to tease her when she had taunted her about Tuck. But since she could. her about Tuck. But since she could-n't be sure that Jennifer had really

46 acres near Duncan, Oklahoma to trade for small residence in Pampa. HOUSE TO BE MOVED—7R. house in Pampa to move off lot. See us this week. RENT—4R. furnished house. New and nicely furnished. \$40. 3R. duplex on North Starkweather. \$25. 2R. house. Same lost of the second of the se Starkweather, \$20, 2R, no cation, \$10.
INSURANCE of all kinds. to see Jennifer. She'd do it even if

cation. \$10.
INSURANCE of all kinds.
INSURANCE of all kinds.
FOR SALE—7-room duplex \$2.750.00.
Would bring \$55.00 rent. 5-room house.
East Pampa \$1,500.00. 4-room house. West
Pampa \$1,500.00. 4-room house. 650.00
Hollis and Burleson. Phone 1478. 4c-296
5-ROOM modern house. Close in. For sale
by owner. Phone 1291 after 5:30 p. m.
for appointment.

She made a note to telephone him
and ask him to take her for cocktails
the following afternoon.
It slipped her mind that next day.
Too many other things happened.
"Sit down, Miss Brett," Mr. John-

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Nice little farm in Scott county, Arkansas. Good water, good highway, two and one-half miles from county seat. Good house with basement. Fair out buildings. Good schools and school buses. Nice young or chard. No timber land plenty good pasture and large meadow. This place is in a real farming community and surrounded with nice farms and houses. A place you would be proud to live. Call at 422 North Cuyler street.

stone, president of the Johnstone Advertising Agency, waved her into a chair that was much too big for her.

He leaned across the desk and regarded her thoughtfully. Daphne made herself sit still and wondered if her lipstick was a little too red. "Nice work you've done on the Georgian line."

FINANCIAL



pany wants you to take the show on IT BANISHES "BILLS!" tour and manage it." Our Loan Plan is your way to avoid worry about misoellaneous and . . bills. Our family-finance advisers FOR SALE—\$50.00 buys equity in 1935 Ford coupe. A. E. Ferrell, Jno. E. Hill Lumber company. \$9-295 And our institution will provide that Quick Cash Loan. LOWEST RATES

L. B. WARREN, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg. Phone 303 TO

MONEY LOAN Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50 We Require No Security

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black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes. Lowest Rates PAMPA FINANCE CO. J. S. Starkey, Mgr. 109% S. Cuyler Phone 450 HER NAME

to tell him that the boss has chang-

right entrance and do it again."

hope it doesn't mean trouble."

"Sometimes I think I'll give up,

"It wouldn't surprise me a bit if

stone, president of the Johnstone

The Georgian line was the mer-

chandise of a cosmetic house, one of the accounts that Daphne had

developed. "Oh, thank you, Mr. Johnstone."

over your proposed campaign in de-partment stores and the tour you

planned in the presentation. We think it is an excellent idea."

Daphne's face lighted up with pleasure. "I was afraid the whole idea

was too radical, but I am confident

it would go over. Are they going

all the way? I mean, will they show

the moving pictures of the manufac-

and demonstration in connection

turing, and have the fashion show

"Every bit just the way you laid

"But I can't I have my work here

"You'll have your work here when

it out. With one exception: the com-

"Hammer and I have been talking

Georgian line."

with it?"

but listen, Jennifer. I've more influ-

Jennifer looked dubious for a min-

"Much better," Daphne pronounc-

ute and then did as she was told.

in her hand.

open the door."

yesterday."

wistfully.

tomorrow.

smile.

about cocktails?

want him seeing you."

IN LIGHTS A- MARIE BLIZARD * Chapter XVII

you come back, Miss Brett, This ac-"Let me go and tell him. He's wait_ count means a great deal to us. The ing in the boat house. Oh, this news company has doubled its appropria-will mean more to him than anything else I could possibly tell him." is the success we anticipate, it will be more than doubled next year. Alhastily at the blue-covered papers so, in addition to your salary, you are to receive a bonus which will mount Daphne, sitting cross-legged on the considerably since you are to receive floor, said, "No! A thousand times a percentage of the sales. Mr. Ham-

no! Look, Jennifer, you're only going mer mentioned \$2,000 as a bonus . . Two thousand dollars! ed his mind about firing him. He "Oh, Mr. Johnstone!" Daphne had isn't your lover! You aren't going to risen to her feet and bent over the tell him he's been left a fortune and the word Oh is not in the script.

Take that transcendent light out of Take that transcendent light light

She would make all her arrangeyour eyes. Now come back to the ments for copy and tickets and accomodations in the next three days, he said, and she could expect to be back in New York by the middle of November. ed. "And you're letter perfect in Two thousand dollars! Two thous-

your lines. There's only one other and dollars! Yes, please, let me talk little thing: when you get to the to the art department. Mr. Jones door, open it with your left hand. Don't make a complete turn with nal ads on the Georgian Creme ac-your back to the audience when you count? Two thousand dollars in the bank will make it possible for me to Jennifer blew out her breath and slipped off her negligee. "Daphne, you're wonderful. Hoadley"—HoadTuesday Blade, 300 lines on two colley was the director of Apple Blos- umns? I won't ever have to worry soms, the Herzberg production — about Jennifer if I know that mon-"asked me where I'd picked up that ey is there. Jennifer will do well in piece of business with the tea-cup the theater but, at best, it is hazardous financially. Six weeks of re-"It's fun, isn't it?" Daphne said hearsal and a show can close overnight, but with \$2000 in the bank "Grand fun. You know, I guess I would never have to worry and the reason I never made a success never have to use Larry's money. I of anything else was because I al-ways wanted to be in the theater, hear what you were saying.

per week. Harold Coffee. 816 East.

9c-297
bell St. Phone 1366.

NICELY FURNISHED 2-room house. Bills
paid. Modern conveniences. Also 1-room
cabins. Worley Cabins. South Rarnes.

12c-299
FOR RENT—one furnished two room
house. One unfurnished two room
house. One unfurnished two room
house. Call at 303 Roberta street. Talley Addition.

12c-299
dition.

Ways wanted to be in the theater, hear wnat you were sayang.

At last. Daphne gave up. She simply couldn't think of anything else.

The \$2000 theme dominated her
thoughts. What was two months out
of her life when it meant the end of
the rainbow?

"It's hard work, Jennifer, but if
"I have some errands to do, Miss

you really love it, I think you've a Thornley," she told the telephone future and your part, while it is operator at 4 o'clock. "If anyone is small, will show what you can do. looking for me, take the message."

Remember that sleep is an importTwenty minutes later from a tele-1c-295 ant part of your job. So, how about phone booth in Grand Central she getting to bed? Mr. Johnstone wants rang up Larry. "Hi, my gal! Where have you been!" Larry was fairly booming inmy gal! Where have to see me at 9 tomorrow morning and I want to look fresh."

"Maybe he's going to give you a to the telepifone, "I've been calling raise," Jennifer offered.

to the telepifone, "I've been calling you for the last 10 minutes. I've got "That isn't the way it's done, I exciting news for you." "But, Larry, you don't even hear "Speaking of trouble." Jennifer what I'm saying. I'm trying to tell said behind a yawn, while her alert you I have exciting news for you. eyes measured her sister, "Tuck is I can't wait to tell . .

back. I'm meeting him for cocktails "No matter what it is, you're going to drop everything when you hear Daphne felt as though she had this young lady. It's news!"
tepped through a hole in the ice.

Daphne gave up then. "All right, stepped through a hole in the ice. "I thought I laid down the law selfish! I'm on my way home now. Come up as soon as you can." "And about Tuck, too, didn't you?" "I'm sorry I have to give you \$2,-

Jennifer said with an unpleasant 000," she said to the trolley car con-

ductor and handed him a dollar bill. "Huh?" he asked. "Oh, excuse me," she said and had ence with Tuck than you have and to look out the window to keep from I'm going to tell him that I don't laughing out loud at herself. (To Be Continued)

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N. Y., and two grandchildren, Marvin and Vandaline Shull of Denver.
Int Nick Can
Int T & T Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Mid Cont Pet
the First Methodist church of which the First Methodist church of which he was a member. The Rev. Will C. House, pastor, will read services. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery

District Court In Miami Opens Thirty-first district judicial court moved today from Gray county to Roberts county where a two-week term was opened this morning by Tex Corp

term was opened this morning by Judge W. R. Ewing at Miami. Judge W. R. Ewing at Miami.

District Attorney Lewis Goodrich, also in Miami today, stated by long distance telephone that the Roberts Unit Airc Corp county docket was an unusually light one.

Tex Gulf Sul Tex Pac C & O Tide Wat As Un Carbide Unit Airc Corp United Corp United Corp United Subber U S Rubber U

Minute books of the ten-week Gray county January court term were Woolw closed by Judge Ewing Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Hester Jr., 33, died in a local hospital this morning after a brief illness and operation. She had resided on a farm near White Deer for eight years.

Survivors are her husband, four daughters, Dorothy, Theda, Geraldine and Mildred, two sons, Guy and Lawrence, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Borth, Kaufman, a sister, Mrs. Oscar Jones, Kaufman, and a brother, Herman Borth,

The body will be sent to Kauf-

The body will be sent to Kaufman tonight by the G. C. Malone
Funeral home. Burial will be tomorrow afternoon.

FIRE AT MOTOR INN
Firemen were called to the Motor Inn at the corner of North Cuyler street and Francis avenue at 2:30 o'clock yesterday when the nightwatchman on the beat discovered a fire. Chief Ben White said covered a fire. Chief Ben White said a vulcanizer had been left on and that some rags and a bench caught fire. The blaze was extinguished with little loss to the building and

FOOD SALE SCHEDULED The auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter here will conduct a food sale at Standard Food Market No. 1 on Saturday. Mrs. Eva Bartlett, auxiliary president, county building, accepted the deciurges all members to have their contributions at the store early.

HATCHER RETURNS TO JOB Dodge local, asked if the sitdowners Jess Hatcher, Gray county finger would obey the evacuation order, print expert, who has been ill for said: several days, returned to his duties in the sheriff's office today.

Mrs. O. O. Fee left recently for La Canada, Calif., for an extended visit with her sister.

S. C. Harned of Borger was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

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"Denture Static" Speech? Loose plates cause denture static, clicking, mumbling, lisping, hissing, and slipping and popping out. It tells everybody you wear them. FASTEETH stops all trouble, grips plates tight for 24 hours. This denture powder is alkaline — can't cause sore gums, burning, or bad breath. Tasteless. Get FASTEETH at any drug store. When mouth tissues change, see your dentist.



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To The Ladies - - -

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Factory Finished by

Located in DeLuxe Clean

City Shoe Shop

heard a lady say:

Holland Infant Dies In Hospital Fourteen-year-old Price Edwin Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holland, died in a local hospital

19 825/8 64 231/2 95 591/4 190 1/2 1/2 42 481/4 124 461/8 22 157/8 21 21 107 717/8

YORK CURB

(Continued From Page 1)

it on the strike leaders before that

Several hundred union men, mass

George S. Wilson, president of the

"A vote will be taken on that

question in the Dodge plant to-

If the sit-down strikers refuse to evacuate the plants, the corporation

might apply to the court for writs of

attachment, providing for arrest of

Two important changes in KPDN's program schedule announced today

bring a pair of interesting programs

Beginning this morning, the early

news broadcast, Overnight News will be presented from 7:45 until 8,

Monday through Saturday, a change which will enable early listeners to get first-hand news which has been

received by short-wave radio after

At 6:50 this evening, the man on

the street broadcast known as The Inquiring Reporter, will have its

initial airing on a new three-weekly schedule; Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 until 6:45. The street broadcast on Tuesday, Thurs-

day and Saturday remains at its

Mrs. Howard Green was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Satur-

familiar time of 2 p. m.

closer to the listener.

the strikers on charges of contempt

ed in the third floor corridor of the

time.

sion quietly

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	TAKES FATHER	MAKKFI	Dies In Hospital
	INIVEDIALITY	BOKKILL.)	Fourteen-year-old Price Edwin Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin
	OF MEDO DUED	THE VIEW	Holland, died in a local hospital yesterday afternoon following a brief
	OF MRS. GHER	NEW YORK, March 15. (AP)—Leading stocks suffered an early relapse in to- day's market, later founl sufficient sup- port to reduce or cancel extreme losses	illness. The family moved to Pampa four months ago from Dighton, Kan. Mr. Holland is with H. C.
		of fractions to 2 or more points in many instances, and then turned down again	Schoolfield, trucking ocntractor.
	Stephen F. Eshelman, 61, died yesterday in a local hospital after an	in the final lap . Labor controversies tended to temper buying sentiment although business news	The body lies at rest at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home, Burial arrangements had not been
	illness of several days which follow- ed a heart attack. He was a driller	generally was interpreted as construc- tive. Dealings were unusually quiet during	completed this morning.
. 19	and had resided here several years.	the greater part of the session. Transfers were around 1,900,000 shares.	
	Mr. Eshelman was the father of Mrs. Victor Gehr, operator of the	Am Can 17 111 109 109% Am Rd & St S 72 27 26% 26%	
	Violet Shoppe. At the time of her	Am T T 28 175% 172% 1754 Anaconda 161 67% 65% 66%	
	father's death, M. Gher was in	Atch T & SF 23 84 82% 83	
	Lawrenceville, Ill., where his father	B & O 90 36 % 45% 35%	(Continued From Page 1)
	was to be buried this afternoon. Charles Gher died in Canton, Ohio,	Bndall 21 32¾ 31% 32 Ben Avi 6 36% 36¼ 26%	them at all. Workers will be auto-
	Friday. He was well known here,	Beth Stl 98 101% 99% 99%	matically fired when they join the
	having visited with his son on sev-	Burr Ad Mch 9 33% 33¼ 33% Chrys 67 128¼ 126% 128%	union. This is one place where a
	eral occasions in recent years.	Com Oil 42 19 4 17 17 17	sitdown strike can amount to exactly
	Surviving Mr. Eshelman are the	Cont Oil 124 17½ 17 17 Cont Oil Del 29 44% 48% 48%	nothing.
	widow, two daughters, Mrs. Gher and Mrs. Erith Ross, Denver, Colo.,	Cur Wri 91 71/2 71/4 78/8	"We'll just haul our rigs and
	and a son, S. F. Eshelman Jr., Pam-	Doug Airc 27 66 64½ 65½ DuPont DeN 4 169 168¼ 168%	stack them up. We can all get along
	pa. Other survivors are six broth-	El Auto L 19 82% 82 82%	quite a spell without them. I'm
	ers., G. L. of Beloit, Ohio; D. O. of	El Pow & Lt 64 23½ 22% 23 Gen El 95 59¼ 58⅓ 58¾	afraid, however, the workers couldn't
	Gary, Ind.; Winfiel of Wheeling,	eGn Mot 190 1/2 1/2 65 1/4 65 1/4	afford to miss many weekly pay- checks. They realize they can't get
	W. Va.; Alvie of Harrison, N. J.;	Goodyear 42 48 4 47 8 47 8 47 8 48 4 48 4 48 4 4	along without working.
	Edward and Rupert of Hyde Park,	Houston Oil 22 15 18 15 1/2 15 1/2	
	N. Y. and two grandchildren, Mar-	Hud Mot 21 21 20% 20%	"Instead of a Christmas bonus,

"Instead of a Christmas bonus contractors raised drillers' pay to \$6 and \$11 a day. They work eight hours. Those wages and hours are better than what we understand they would ask if they walked out." In the fields, on the streets and on leases workers talked briefly of the organization drive. Said W. C. Briscoe, 17 years a driller: "We drillers don't want anything

like that. I couldn't expect higher wages or better working hours. I hours. I'm satisfied and don't want to be forced out of work by somebody else's strike. Others tell me the same thing." Added Sam Ross, president of the

East Texas Landowners' association: They are all organized and getting along nicely. They are satisfied with wages and living condi-

Major companies cautiously guarded against quoted statements but privately opined loyalty would smother union efforts. Independent CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 15. (AP)—Wheat
limbed 3% cents a bushel late today,
wing largely to estimates 2,000,000 bushls of Canadian wheat had been bought

Sentiment matched that of a re- Hooks, all of Borger. eis of Canadian wheat had been bought for shipments overseas.

At the close, wheat was 1\(^3\)/2-3\(^3\)/3 above Saturday's finish, May 1.36\(^3\)/2-1\(^4\), July 1.21\(^6\)/3/4, corn varying from \(^4\)/4 decline to 1\(^3\)/3 advance, May 1.09\(^3\)/2-3\(^4\), July 1.65\(^3\)/3-06, oats at \(^4\)/2 to one cent gain, and provisions five cents off to 42 cents up. cent statement, Frank Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum Co., made before the American Petroleum

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, March 15. (AP)—

Wheat— High Low Close
May 1.86% 1.35% 1.85% 1.85% 1.4
July 1.21% 1,19½ 1.21% 1.21% 1.8
Sept. 1.19% 1.16% 1.19% 1.19% 1.

PROGRAM TIME // 1 ON STATION []

12:30-Waltz Time. 1:00—News. 1:15—Tune Wranglers. 6:30-Musical Clock. 7:30-Birthday Club. 1:30—Dance Hour. 2:00—Man On the Street. 7:45-Overnight News. 8:00-Just About Time. 2:15-The Gaities

THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE

2:30-Concert Master.

3:15-Siesta Serenade

5:00—Famous Women.

5:30-Cocktail Capers.

6:30-Eventide Echoes.

4:30—Day Dreams.

5:15-Ranch Boys.

6:15—Dinner Dance.

3:30—Day Dreams. 4:00—Red Cullom and Orchestra.

A program marking the 18th anni-

TREASURY REPORT

3:00-News.

6:00-News.

6:45-Sign Off.

8:15—Home Folks Frolic. 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau. 8:50-Announcer's Choice. 9:00-Shopping With Sue 9:30—Musical Surprise. 9:45-Junior High School Band

10:15—Morning Melange. 10:30-News. 10:45—Hawaiian Moods. 11:00-Hollywood Brevities. 11:15—Strange Facts. 11:30-Luncheon Dansant. 12:00-Musical Jamboree.

(Continued From Page 1) interesting for the boy. Give him do things for himself, were some of

the suggestions presented for holding a boy in scouting. have banished the Boy Scout movement from their borders. But here in America and in many other Ralph Stanley and Charles David.

Services will be read at 4 o'clock | Temporary organization with Dr. Purviance as temporary commander was started early in 1921. Upon the arrival of the charter in Dec. momentum every year, chiefly be-

and leadership. make \$11 a day and work eight ing to get off is another problem, in charge of the Duenkel-Carmichthe speaker said. Some people are against having a registration fee Pallbearers will charged in Scouting, Mr. Fitch re- Schulps, Neal Rogers and L. S. Mcmarked.

"Some parents think that if they "Most of the laborers are against.

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They are all expenses are against. his registration and his camping expenses, the boy is taught the value of doing something in return tions. Many of them have told me for his enjoyment." A round table discussion followed

smother union efforts. Independents, contacted here and at Tyler, were more outspoken. They feared little trouble from employes receiving "the best wages, homes and paid utility B. Weatherred and Reymond Her. In Suppose the Power of the Po best wages, homes and paid utility bills," but indicated demands for union recognition would cost them their jobs.

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time. Zane Smith, Ed Campbell and J.

ident of the Phillips Petroleum Co., made before the American Petroleum Co., made before the American Petroleum Institute that "threats of forming oil unions are far-fetched, unnecessary and not justified."

Labor leaders, through John T. Allen, organizer for the third district of the international union, struck back viciously with charges of squalid living conditions, bad pay and "chiseling tactics" by the world's richest operators.

Mrs. H. S. Cockerill has returned to her home in Moreland, Okla., after a visit in the home of Mr. Customs receipts for the month, \$22,928, 236,44.

Receipts, \$38,848,737,54; expenditures, \$28,952,024.80; balance, \$1,682,415,759.51.

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Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,968,362,272.55; expenditures, \$2,067, 216,091. (including \$2,009,56,370.98 of expenditures, \$2,067, 216,091. (including \$2,009,56,370.98 of expenditures, \$2,099,469,378.33. Gross debt, park the previous day. Gold assets, \$1,490,133.884.72, including \$258,926, 376.27 of inactive gold.

Today 18 years ago a determined group of soldiers of the American Expeditionary Force met in Paris, France to organize an association of members of the great war. This meeting lasted three days, and from it was born the American Legion. Tomorrow night at the Legion hut

West Foster Kerley-Crossman Post No. 334 will hold a birthday celebration along with the 11,000 other Posts in the United States

The Pampa Post was named for George Kerley who died Oct. 10, 1918 at Camp Travis; and A. E. Crossman, who died Jan. 10, 1918 at the same camp. The Post received its charter Dec. 30, 1921. Charter Nancy Yvonne Morse, 11-monthgames, take him on hikes, let him old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. viance, Frank . Thomas, Edwin Vic-Morse, died in a local hospital this ars, E. I. Reason, Lewis O. Cox C. E. Cary, Robert H. Wall, J. F morning. Mr. and Mrs. Morse have Benton, R. T. Mitchell, Artie Sailor Social unrest, especially among been residents of Pampa for several James Pierson, Jeff D. Lard, Roy older boys, is a danger in this country. Germany, Russia and Italy Oil company for the last three years. C. Morris.

Survivors are the parents and four Temporary organization with Dr tomorrow afternoon in McCullough of that year John Hamilton was cause of an interesting program chapel by the Rev. H. H. Bratcher, elected commander and served unpastor, and the Rev. Jno O. Scott, til Nov. 1922. John Hamilton at The danger of people getting on pastor of Central Baptist church, present is a detective in Los Anthe bread line and then not wantgeles, Calif. Commanders elected since that time have been: W. Purviance 1922-25; Edgar Reason 1925-26; Mrs. E. V. Von Brunow 1926-27; Pallbearers will be Bill Cole, Art A. C. Sailor 1927; Lester F. Sills 1927; Lewis O. Cox 1927-28; Dr. R. A. Webb 1928; F. M. Culbertson 1928-29; Paul D. Hill 1929-30; C. C Alexander 1930. Mark Long 31; C. M. Carlock 1931-32;

1932-33; Lewis O. Cox 1933; an open meeting and the public is Floyd McConnell 1933-34; Scott invited. Green 1934-35; A. D. Montieth 1935-Prese 36; C. J. Maisel is present com-

Green 1934-35; A. D. Montieth 1935-36; C. J. Maisel is present commander.

Tomorrow night's program will invited.

Present officers of the local post beside Maisel are: Mark Long senior vice commander, Wm. Heskew junior vice commander, J. W. Woodbe of interest to every veteran of the World War. Each veteran is invited to participate in this 18th birthday of the Legion whether he is a member of the American Legion or not. The ladies auxiliary with the legion per tie control of the legion or not. The ladies auxiliary with the legion per tie control of the legion or not. The ladies auxiliary with the legion per tie control of the legion whether he is a member of the ladies auxiliary and frank N. Haner executive comunit of the local post is assisting in making this birthday celebration a mittee.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Zimmerman of success. There will be a feed at the conclusion of the program. Past Oklahoma City were guests in the commanders and charter members home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. will be honored guests. This will be D. Zimmerman, yesterday.



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