FAITH MUST HAVE ADEQUATE EVI-DENCE, ELSE IT IS MERE SUPERSTITION.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 9, 1938.

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# PLAINS REGION WELCOMES MRS.

Follow High School

The Pampa high school band and

undreds of Pampa citizens went

to Amarillo today to participate in the Mother-In-Law Day observance

at which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

was guest of honor. The band marched in the 10-mile-long parade

and several Pampans participated

in the parade, riding on a huge

Sheriff Earl Talley was one of

guards named to accompany Mrs. Roosevelt during the day and Judge

B. S. Via was a member of the mil-

The Pampa delegation wore hat

Yesterday the Pampa Junior high

school band and many citizens at-tended the Borger birthday celebra-

tion. At a combined luncheon meet-

ing of Borger civic clubs and guests

from many Panhandle cities, the Pampa chamber of commerce pre-

sented Borger with a beautiful bou-

Soon after the long parade had passed in revue at 11:30 a. m., rain

began falling to curtail outside ac-

civities on the program. The Pampa

band, directed by A. C. Cox, marched

in the parade and gave a concert

following the noon luncheon at

which Ray Nichols, Vernon pub-

A meeting of royalty owners of

the Panhandle gas field, both pro-

ducing and non-producing holders, will be held in the Blue room of

problems with field conditions and

to seek correction of situations un-

favorable to the royalty owners.

lisher, was principal speaker.

pands and stickers identified their

tary guard of honor.

Band To Celebration

## Prayer Introduced As Convicting Evidence In Trial Of Russians

Two judgments, three divorce settlements were filed in the district clerks office yesterday, as the January term of 31st district court was

In the N. M. Milliken vs. Traders and General Insurance company case, an agreement was reached in which plaintiff is to recover \$600. less attorney fees and court costs, settlement of compensation

A divorce was granted in the case of Jean Robinson vs. Tommie Rob-inson, with plaintiff given custody of the children, John Blaine, 8; Glenna Joe. 6: Shirley Tom. 5.

divorces granted recently included those in the cases of Moweta Crocker vs. J. I. Crocker, and Jessie Wegner vs. William R. Wegner. In the latter, plaintiff was given custory of the children: W. J., 15; James, 11; Johnnie, 8; Bobby, 7; and Vondelle Wegner, 4; and defendant is to pay annually, beginning August 1, the sum of \$300 into court registry, for the benefit of the children until they are six-

In the case of Jesse Mayes vs. As-

# PAMPA SINGING GROUP

school's A Capella choir directed by Miss Helen Martin drew enthu-siastic applause from the more than State college at assembly Tuesday. variety of selections, including nesongs, Old English hunting songs, cowboy songs, and sacred numbers Their shading, enunciation, and re sponsiveness to the director were

especially commended by members of the college music faculty. The singers were accompanied by Miss Mildred Martin, a student Helen Poolas, violinist, accompanied by Gene Finkbeiner, played two solos which were equally well re-A student quartet was en-

high school in the afternoon and at Wayland college Wednesday morn- plaints.

# LEWIS GOODRICH CLUB

McLEAN, March 9 .- A Lewis-for thusiastic group of voters.

Thurman Adkins, local attorney Cash was driving. and former state representative, was elected chairman. He presented E. S. Carr, of Pampa, field representative for the Goodrich clubs of the county, who declared that the Pan-handle should "vote for Lewis Good-

rich to a man."
T. A. Landers editor of the Mc Lean News, was appointed temporary secretary and the following ttees were elected: executive, Thurman Adinks; chairmen, Boyd Meador and Witt Springer; finance, E. L. Sitter, chairmen, Jesse J. Cobb. W. Boyd, T. J. Coffey, and

The McLean club will cooperate closely with the coun'y and other clubs in supporting Mr. Goodrich's

## HEARD

Harry Drain, former ace NEWS team, and he still has "Pampa the brain." "I can't keep down ire to move back to Pampa, wrote the speedball artist.

Bill Jarratt wondering why Pampans who are, literally, howling for a recreation center won't take the time to write him a leter suggesting a program. "Two only had three suggestions in a week and the dead-line is Friday," declared Bill.

hazards" to their communities will be denied subsidy payments under the new farm program. The agricultural adjustment administration announced today such a regulation had been forwarded to local farmer committees.

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK MOSCOW, March 9 (AP)-A scribbled prayer wrapped around a crust of dried bread was introduced today as further evidence of guilt against one of the 21 who

have confessed to treason and murder in Moscow's greatest blood

This incident and further confessions to four bizarre medical murders ended examination of defendants in open court. A secret session was to follow soon. It was the trial's seventh session.

It was A. P. Rosengoltz, former Commissar of Foreign Trade, already a confessed traiter and facing probable death with his fellows, whose religious talisman was produced by the prosecution to further convict him before the court of unbelievers.

The prayer, said Prosecutor An-Vishinsky, was found in a drei Y. secret pecket of Rosengeltz' clothes when he was arrested. Vishinky

read it:
"May God be resurrected and his enemies be smitten by the arrows of his faithful servants."

Wife Gave Talisman Rosengoltz paled visibly in face of this apparent evidence of religious tendencies. His dark face took on an expression of fright. He said his wife put it in his pocket one day saying it was a talisman of her family and would protect him from danger

"I paid no attention to it," he pleaded. "I carried it for three months. Only after my arrest I found out about the prayer it con-

Medical experts named by the court unanimously found that Mixocciated Indemnity corporation, an im Corky, the writer, his son, Maxim ndustrial Accident Board award of Pechkoff, and Vyacheslaff Mendruary 3 was set aside, and plainzhinsky, once head of the secret police, suffered from treatments administered by three eminent physicians accused of their murders, and that a heart ailment of Valerian V. Kuibisheff, first head of the five year plan, was criminally neglected Deadly Fumes Sprayed

The experts also found that deadly fume-producing compounds had been sprayed in the office of Nikolai Yez-CANYON, March 9.—Pampa high hoff, now head of the secret police by his predecessor, the accused instic applause from the more than thousand students of West Texas injured Yezhoff's health and would Pampa students presented a the poison plot been detected. have endangered his life had not "Fear, sheer cowardly fear"

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# DRIVING WHILE DRUN

Bonds of \$1,000 and \$100 posted in justice court Tuesday by Claud Cash, charged with driving From here the Pampans went to an automobile upon a public high-Plainview, where they sang at the way while intoxicated, and with improper driving, in four other com-

> The offenses with which Cash is charged in the four complaints are: parking in center of highway, operating a motor vehicle at night with only one headlight, driving on the left side of the road, and operating a motor vehicle without possess-

ng operator's license.

Cash was arrested by J. E. Young, Texas highway patrolman, and the with 25,000 handmade flowers. Attorney General club, a unit of the charges were filed Monday, the day Gray County Goodrich club, was following the offenses alleged. U. S. Sandborn, founder of Amarillo and organized here yesterday by an en- Highway 60 between Pampa and Kingsmill was the road upon which cash was driving.

fenced the open range.

A float covered with 30,000 hand-

# FOUR COUNTY 4-H CLUB

Awards were won by four Gray county 4-H club boys, all of McLean, at the Amarillo Fat Stock show yesterday, in Amarillo.

Ernie Back's exhibit of a senior calf won seventh place in that division, while in the junior calf divis-ion, his entry was judged fourth. J. L. Hancock's exhibit won tenth place, J. B. Waldrop nineteenth, and Wilson Beck twenty sec

ond in the same division.

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP) Farmers who permit their land to "blow" and become "wind erosion hazards" to their communities will

## Trapped For Three Days



Beautiful Madeleine Carroll, who takes adventurous roles in films encountered a real-life adventure when the flood trapped her for three days in her Malibu Beach home. At length she donned a pair of hip boots and struggled four miles across the muddled and water-torn dunes until she ran into a studio rescue party.

## Scout Drive Workers Will Meet; Half-way Mark Believed Passed

AMARILLO, March 9 (AP)-When preparations were started a year ago for today's mother-inthe longest and most colorful parade ever staged.

The result:

A realistic looking pioneer dugout, made for the oldest motherin-law present, Mrs. Martha Rog- the local drive somewhat. Also, severs who came to Texas an in oxcart in 1861.

A group of 32 Indian mothers- tending the Tri-State Fair in Amin-law from the Navajo reservation in New Mexico marching in native costume, money or pledges received at to-An airplane model decorated morrow's meeting. The balance of

drive chairman said today. "Nearly every teacher and pupil in Pampa made sweet peas, the official flower of mother-in-law organizations. every teacher and pot the fund A string of horses carrying women riding sidesaddles.

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## Pampa's Spring Style Preview Tomorrow Night

A preview of spring styles will offered in downtown Pampa tomorrow night.

At the sounding of the fire siren at 7:30 p. m., merchants will unveil their windows and offer to public eye for the first time in 1938 everything that is new

In 1935 everything and a long fashion row.
In today's Spring Style Preview supplement of the Daily NEWS you will find the story of what to expect tomorrow night.
Individual stores will be open
for the inspection of the new
fashions, and some shops will hold

individual style shows. Everybody is invited to be downtown tomorrow night and attend the Spring Style Preview, and NOW—turn to the pages of the Spring Style Preview supplement with your today's Daily NEWS and read the fashion news.

ing the Boy Scout financial cam-

Workers are instructed to turn in

their territory can be worked to-

JAMBOREE AND SPORTS

and received a button.

be welcome to come.

### the Amarillo hotel Friday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Matters of vital importance to every owner and operator will be discussed. There are several questions coming up at the sour gas hearing to be held in Amarillo March 25 that will affect the status of gas royalties, especially in the sour gas area. It is the purpose of the leaders in this movement to thoroughly acquaint everyone affected by these

### paign will be held in the Scout oftomorrow morning. All workers are requested by Chairman Dick Hughes and Mack Graham to be and Mack Graham to be present regardless of whether they have finished canvassing their territory or not.

"The drive is moving slowly but surely," the chairmen reported this new king producer after officials The KMA oil field today claimed a morning. "We are not ready to re-lease definite figures yet but we late Tuesday opened up their newlylaw celebration. Gene Howe, originator of the idea, said he wanted believe we have passed the half-way believe we have passed the half-way completed No. 4 W. P. Ferguson well mark in our quest of \$4,000, Pampa's for inspection of all who might be

interested. While accurate estimates of the Cooperation was urged by the A twelve-mile long parade, with the "largest float in the world" of the campaign. Borger and Panseating 600 women, all mothers-handle have already completed suc-handle have alr in-law. A soda pop concession was arranged for the big float.

Indicated a ready completed successful drives according to reports the head off a separator, gushing received at Scout headquarters here. 150 feet in the air through 7-inch received at Scout headquarters here. 150 feet in the air through 7-inc Yesterday's rain and the celebra- pipe, and overflow a 400-barr tion in Amarillo today slowed up tank in less than 30 minutes. The Consolidated Company

eral persons who have given large staked location for its No. 5 well 6 subscriptions in the past are at- feet west of the No. 4.

# Table Reservations An old surrey owned by H. B. Sandborn, founder of Amarillo and a developer of the barbed wire that fenced the open range. A fined the open range. A fined covered with 30,000 hands in Pampa schools," the students in Pampa schools, and students On Sale In City Hall

week get their table reservations in dealer early as possible, it was announced by school officials today.

Reservations for the tournament ans who will want to improve their In addition to the four-reel motion picture, "The Boy Scout Jamboree of 1937," another film en-

titled "Snow Sports," in sound, will be shown at 7:30 o'clock tonight at ed as a means of helping the Boy er of several international trophies. the Pampa high school auditorium. There is no admission charge and all persons are invited to attend. The showing is not for Boy Scouts, learn the fundamentals of contract. outs, assists and rebids, reach their parents of scouts, and those interested in the movement, exclusively, it The price of the entire course is objective intelligently," Mr. Steele has been emphasized, and all who only \$2 per person. The school says. wish to see these two pictures will opens next Monday afternoon and sessions will be held twice daily for the 26 partnership requires em-

showings will be presented.

With the addition of the sports picture in sound, an entertaining and instructive exhibition is provided at no cost to all persons who the Boy Scouts in Pampa and the Pampa Daily News. The club roo

It is important that persons who have been donated by the Council of plan to attend the contract bridge Women's clubs and chairs and polling places, the county court-tables by Frank Foster, furniture room in Pampa, or the American

The tournament is to be conduct- authorities on the game, and a hold-Scout financial campaign now "Players by informative partner-under way in Pampa. In addition, ship bidding reveal their strength "Players by informative partnerit will give every person who at- and weakness each to the other and. tends an unusual opportunity to finally, thru a series of bids, take-

"To ascertain the desirable bid President Franklin D. Roosevelt, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. through ployment of a formula for estimat-Washington scenes, and activities of Friday. The afternoon lessons will ing the value of a player's holding last year's scout gathering in the naitonal capital are included in the jamboree film. The picture will last be W. Rufus Steele, internationally in order to reach the high decora-45 minutes and if necessary two shown bridge expert and author of tions, game or slam, that the part-day. It was obvious that more rain nership keep the bidding open and with the addition of the sports contract bridge.

## 15 Per Cent Pay Hike for Every

The head of a wage-earning family should be given a 15 per cent increase in pay for each babe born, says Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Los Angeles institute of family relations.

ference on family relations yesactually causes a 15 per pay cut for the wage earner, and man can handle just so many cuts and no more.

ministerial and other such agencies should combine in a movement to obtain automatic pay increases for families producing children. In this way, more children with fine heredity would be born and families would be enabled to have the number of children to which they are entitled.'

universal good will through the low-This is the sevententh nation to be won over by Mr. Hull since he risked adverse criticism by adapting the role of evangelical prophet

plenty via the trade-route. It is, however, the first country in that part of Europe to subscribe. The Czechoslovakian coup was to have been the entering wedge for similar agreements with other small nations in that region. Maybe it still will be, but a decided obstacle has appeared in the shape of Dictator Hitler's plan to take over Czecho slovakia and Austria, and extend Germany's influence in the Bal-

The German economic policy of self-sufficiency and barter decidedly doesn't fit in with the American scheme of operations. The Hull trade pacts, for instance, are based on the favored nation principle.

By DeWITT McKENZIE.

AP Foreign Affairs Writer.

the new trade pact was signed be-tween big United States and little

Czechoslovakia, pioneer Cordell Hull

and his much traveled covered-

wagon arrived at a new port of the

world in his persistent search for

and started to preach peace and

ering of tariff barriers.

kans.

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)-When

Under those circumstances Amer ica cannot do business with countries which Hitler has in his pocket Thus it would seem that the trade

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The going was a bit rough under foot in Pampa today, but muddy streets caused little complaint because they were the result of .08inch of rainfall which came to the Pampa area yesterday afternoon. The rain began falling shortly after noon and continued intermit NINA FIELD UUNED IN tently until about 9 o'clock

> Vesterday's rain boosted the year's total to 2.55 inches. For the same period of 1937. Pampa's total pre-Vesterday's rainfall was fairly general within a 60-mile radius of

# Temperatures

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## Hundreds of Pampans Child Advocated BERKELEY, Calif, March 9 (A)

"It is estimated that it takes 15 per cent of the family income to raise a child," Dr. Popenoe told the Berkeley conterday. "Consequently, each child

believe that educational

The 15 per cent subsidy for each baby, Dr. Popenoe said. would improve the race and eliminate one of the chief causes



WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)-The ouse tentatively struck from the tax revision bill today a proposed surtax on family-owned and closely held corporations. The teller vote was 180 to 124.

INNSBRUCK, Austria, March 9 P—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg tonight called an Austrian national plebiscite for March 13 to determine the strength behind his fight for Austrian independence.

BUDAPEST, March 9 (AP) - The Hungarian cabinet headed by Prenier Koloman Daranyi resigned tonight after 17 months in office. Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the regent, accepted the resignation, but ioner Daranyi is to form a new government.

NEW YORK, March 9 (A)-Richard Whitney, senior partner of the bankrupt brokerage firm which bore his name and five-times president of the New York stock exchange, today shouldered full responsibility for the conditions which led to the sensational failure of his company.

# TRAIN KILLS FATHER

CLARENDON, March 9. (AP)-Five blocks from his home, where his family awaited his coming for an outing, E. L. Blanks, 48, and his 16year-old companion, Joyce McCrary, were killed by a northbound passenger train today.

Wreckage of Blanks' automobile was dragged 250 yards before it fell free as the train passed over a 52 culvert.

Blanks, father of six daughters, was en route home to take his family to Amarillo's mother-in-law day celebration. Young McCray was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCrary of Clarendon, and a local high school student. One of Blanks' daughters, Mrs.

Lelia Mae Ayers, resided at Am-

Gray county cotton farmers voting in cotton referendum Saturday will cast their votes at one of two room in Pampa, or the American National Bank building in McLean. The bridge school is expected to There will be no polling place at attract a great number of Pamp- Alanreed.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon can be made by calling telephone game, or learn the game. Mr. Steele Gray county cotton farmers are is one of the nationally-known invited to attend a discussion of the coming referendum and other farm topics at a meeting to be held in the Odd Fellows hall in McLean County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas will be present at the meet-

## SAW - - -

One man who read "Gone With the Wind." He is F. L. Mize, superintendent of the LeFors schools.

Various Pampans arguing over government gauge at the KPDN transmitter recorded only .08-inch, and the gauge at the Santa Pe pot showed five-sixteenths of

# CROWDS JAM

AMARILLO, March 9 (AP)-Mi Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here at 11:25 a. m. (CST) today for the spectacular Mother - in - Law day celebration and found this plains cow town jammed to capacity with thousands of visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt came here by train from Lubbock, where she spent the night, and was greeted by the gov-ernors of five southwestern states, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Ok-lahoma, and Texas. Her son, Elliott, and his wife accompanied the

First Lady. Mrs. Roosevelt, honor guest of the day, rode in an open car over the line of the 12-mile-long parade and stopped at the reviewing stand to receive a one-ton bouquet of

The First Lady then watched one of the longest and most colorful parades ever staged in the southwest, featured by "the largest float in the world," which was occupied 600 mothers-in-law and a boy selling soda pop. Thousands of women with married

children were in the city for the annual celebration. Hundreds came from other states and nearly every state in the union was represented
Weather Clear

The weather gods smiled on the celebration, sending clear, warm weather after last night's rains had settled the dust. By dawn the streets were packed and the only place where standing room was available by parade time

was the bald plains surrounding the city. Hundreds of peace officers, highway patrolmen and national guardsmen from Texas and New Mexico patrolled the vacated residential

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TOKYO, March 9 (AP)-Britain's tolerant attitude over the planting of the United States flag on Canton and Enderbury Islands in the mid-Pacific has arounsed concern in officials quarters here, where it is seen as evidence of Anglo-American cooperation

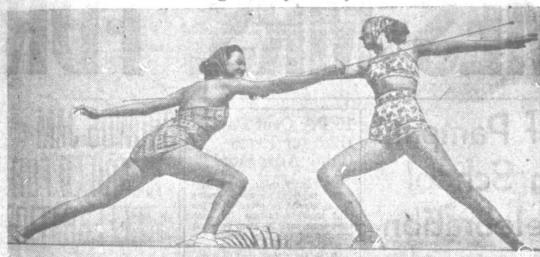
Authoritative quarters said they Authoritative quarters were unable to reconcile occupa-States' insistence she was concerned only with defense in the Pacific. Britain's apparently "benevolent un-concern" toward America nappropriation of nominally British ter-ritory has been noted with evident



Connie Maidwell stood over George Thorvald's bedside eight weeks, living, speaking, playing the role of the woman Thorvald thought he had killed. Then Thorvald regained consciousness. And Connie found she had played the part too well. But there the story scarcely begins. Read

LOVE LAUGHS

## Looking Pretty Fency ...



Look out: These two pretty sun-tanned bathing-girls lunged at one another with a vigor that would skewer some unlucky opponent on their foils. But nothing disastrous occurred because it was all done for

# Horace Mann Club Mrs. La Master To Meets Tuesday

Mann Study club yesterday after-noon at the school, Mrs. J. C. Lockhart led the program on report

Mrs. Lookhart pointed out that children are sent to school to make a living and to learn not what to do but how to do. Parents, who are not satisfied with the low grades of the children, seldom get more than a "passing grade" in living.

In discussing "Why the Curriculum" Mrs. F. H. Sitton stated that schools are meeting the demands of the day. Progressive teachers and educational directors have napped out a program more up to date

ut a program more up to date

The leader of the program, Mrs.

parochial school will meet in the se auditorium at 2:30 o'clock and the ular meeting will follow at 3 o'clock. Lockhart, said that the most retarded phase of the grade school dinner at the Back school at 7:30 o'clock.

Is grade marks. The evil of mass Plates will be 50 cents. is grade marks. The evil of mass competition is that criminals are P.T. A. will be held at 2:30 o'clock in

out a solution to offer, Mrs. H. H. The Rebekah ledge will meet at 7:3

Boynton said in discussing "If Not oclock in the T. O. O. F. hall with Nobl Marks-What." If the concept of failure could be eliminated much keeping up to a set standard is a failure as learning is an individual system: Marks should show progress. not comparison. A teacher may keep her own record as a doctor does of his cases, and this may be shared

that making out grade cards is a provement of the weak work, thus bringing the need of the child more Mrs. A. D. Robinson stated that

she likes the new cards and Miss Josephine Thomas added that the in to canacity and doing it has Rote work must be learned a in the grade schools and this some-times needs extra drill in the home.

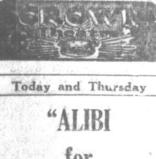
doubt that the teachers are doing

Cary, A McClendon, S. J. Hawkins F. H. Sitten, T. A. Cox, Katin Zachry, Jack Whitten, R. L. Norris, C, A. Stewart. George Alden, H. E. Stevens, H. H. Boynton, A. D. Robinson, E. C. Burba, Emory Noblit

Misses Marguerite Hiner, Jimma Searcy, Maxine McKinney, Clara

## ithout Calomel - And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

the Meraing Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of
liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest,
It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up
your stomach. You get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
sunk and the world looks punk.
A mere bowel movement doesn't get at
the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's
Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds
of hills flowing freely and make you feel
"up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet graazing in making bile flow freely. Aak for
Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25a
Stubbornly refuse anything else.



for MURDER"

William Gargan Margaret Churchill

Columbia Picture -Also-

Selected Short Subjects

# Be Guest Speaker At P-TA Meeting

"Character Education" is the sub-ject to be led by Mrs. George Nix "The Mother-in-Law celebration in Ama-rille today dropped off in Pampa at the meeting of the Horace Mann Farent-Teacher association tomorow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chool auditorium. Mrs. W. B. La Master of Perry-

ton will address the group on "Foras- tune to Share" as she has had wide BCD manager Garnet Reeves, experience along that line as state County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomchairman of humane education.

chcrus, the devotional by the Rev. M. C. Cuthbertson, a special number reg- Croson, director.

## Presents Act at Assembly Program

CANYON March 9-"This is Charlie, but I'm not Bergen."
So said Lawrence McBee, Pampa student at West Texas State col-lege, as he looked fondly at a rep-

ca° of little, McCarthy in assembly the First Methodist C. A. rtyle show were so realistic me his act. McBee held Charlie on pleasantries concerning the beautiful clothes—and girls—to be seen companies interested in the oil incompanies interested in the oil incompani

Hooded Glamor

Russian when skiing and first district court. child and it is now up to the home Brown, Josephine Thomas, Pearl thing fer skiing or skating, and to cooperate.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Jame Burgher.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Jame Burgher. cotton printed babushka.

# Spring Femininity Plus



A shining example of the feminine mood which is affecting spring tailleurs is Lanvin's utterly lovely ensemble of navy blue wool. It includes a figure-hugging dress with low neckline and slide fastener closing and a brief jacket with baroque decoration in broad, upstanding braid. The flower-trimmed pillbox with romantic, flowing veil, a double-strand of pearls and clover colored nail lacquer carry out the picture of femininity plus.

## **Guest Artists to Present Program** On Thursday

will be presented over radio station KPDN Thursday afternoon between 5:15 and 5:45 o'clock by Lorena Hatton of White Deer, who is an instructor in saxophone and clarinet.

Numbers to be presented are a clarinet duet, "Merriment Polka," by Lorena Hatton and Russell Mc-Kiski; a saxaphone solo, "When I Grow too Old to Dream," by Alma Kuth Edwards, a pupil of Miss Hatten; a piano melody by Colby Davis, a former KPDN entertainer, who is connected with the academy of Music and Art in Amarillo.

Other selections will be a saxophone solo, "Saxopeal," by Miss Hatton; and an oboe solo, "Villanella," by Russell McKiski; a saxophone duet, "Over the Waves," by Misses Hatton and Edwards; and a clarinet solo, "Scene and Air" by Louisa De Montfort. Colby Davies will play the accompaniment.

Miss Hatton has studied in the Academy of Music and Art at Amarillo. At present both Mr. Davies and Mr. McKiski are connected with

## Mainly About People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Gordon Fulcher, managing editor of the Austin American, in the Panhandle country to cover the

County Clerk Charlie Thut, County Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. held jointly yesterday afternoon at Leech, District Judge W. R. Ewing, the school. as and his assistant Marvin

H. D. McWaters underwent major operation this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

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Mrs. N. A. Rickman of Seagrave formerly of Pampa, underwent a tion was led by Mrs. Baird. minor operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Klepper are parents of a daughter, born at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

# But his announcements of a Y. W. JUGE INTERVENES TO

arge group of student entertainers. their labor dispute today as the re sult of the unexpected intervention Bridge-Luncheon of Judge Manuel Bartlett of the

bout in the eve-on the sand in "Babushka", the decision, upheld by the supreme Home Demonstration little Russian peasant hood, de-court a week ago, which granted insience to take the place of the bandana, comes in three different ways—it ties under the chin and ways—it ties under the chin and ways—it ties under the chin and panies have contended the increases.

The stay was granted just after President Lazaro Cardenas told a group of senators the companies were uncompromising, and as a result the country had an opportunity for "true political and economic independence as contrasted with the constant intervention the companies have had in affairs of the coun-

The companies have threatened to withdraw from Mexico. Should Judge Bartlett make the stay permanent at a hearing Satur- Amarillo Cut Off the controversy would be re-

Modernizing Riding habit

a collarless shirt and "rateatcher" made like scarfs but are folded so that they may be wrapped around the neck twice, and tied in a bow in front. They come in bright prints and make an old riding best look snappy and new.

The main street was roped off for the parade, separating the cast and hold your scarf in place is an attractive killy pin. The pin is at the parade, separating the cast and hold your scarf in place is an attractive killy pin. The pin is at the parade was cut off from the main the top with plaid slik forming a pleated kilt and flurry sporan hanging in front. If there is a place were bit of scotch in your family the parade, separating the cast and hold your scarf in place is an attractive killy pin. The pin is at the top with plaid slik forming a pleated kilt and flurry sporan hanging in front. If there is a place is an attractive killy pin. The pin is at the top with plaid slik forming a pleated kilt and flurry sporan hanging in front. If there is a place is an attractive killy pin. The pin is at the top with plaid slik forming a pleated kilt and flurry sporan hanging in front. If there is a pleated kilt and flurry sporan hanging in front it were the parade, separating the cast and hold your scarf in place is an attractive killy pin. The pin is at the top with plaid slik forming a pleated kilt and flurry sporan hanging in front. If there is a pleated kilt and flurry sporan hanging in front it is a pleated kilt and flurry sporan hanging in front it is a pleated kilt and flurry sporan hanging in front it is a pleated kilt and flurry sporan hanging in front it is a pleated kilt and flurry sporan hanging in front it is a pleated kilt and flurry sporan hanging in front it is a pleated kilt and flurry sporan hanging in front it is a pleated kilt and flurry sporan hanging in front it is a pleated kilt and habit look snappy and new.

If you are planning a southern vacation, take along several of the new tablecloth dresses of printed border linen. The hand-screened colors are truly exotic, the designs unusual. You will enjoy them on outhern beaches now and again at home in early summer.

Gold production in the Union of South Africa during the last year amounted to 11,740,000 ounces, a new

For 'teen age youngsters look at peasant printed dresses of cotton

shantung with head kerchiefs to

Today and Thursday **JEANETTE** MacDONALD

"The Firefly"

# FLAPPER FANNY



Fanny, do you happen to know where my roller-skates are?

## Mrs. Anderson To Head P-TA Again

scciation and study club meetings of the B. M. Baker school were

Officers for the new year were n- announced by J. A. Meek, principal J. of the school. They are Mrs. L. H. The program will include group singing to be led by Miss Tabitha Adkisson and the Horace Mann cherus the devotional by the Rev. as and his assistant Marvin J. of the school they are among the Pampans in Ama-Dawson, vice president; Mrs. B. C. Symmond, secretary; Mrs. E. H. Eads, treasurer; Miss Bernice Larsh Symmond, secretary; Mrs. E. H. Eads, treasurer; Miss Bernice Larsh and Mrs. J. C. Baird, delegates to the city council; and Mmes. Henry Lane, C. W. Simmons, and G. W. Turner, county council delegates.

The meeting was opened with the Mrs. I. W. Spangler underwent P.-T.A. prayer which was led by Mrs. C. Baird and Miss Madge Sears gave several numbers with the chorar group and the sextette group. A discussion on character educa-

Following the discussion, Mrs. Claude Lard announced that junior high school would be host to the county council Saturday. The executive board meeting at 11 o'clock will open the program. This will followed with a luncheon at 12 clock and the regular program will begin at 1:30 o'clock in the red school building.

Mrs. H. E. Symmond was elected to serve as summer recreation chairman and she plans to begin

work soon.
Mrs. Annie Daniel's room won the Out-of-Town

# Given Wednesday

the Schneider hotel.

Howell scored a second high.

Members playing were Mmes. H. Tinsley. C. Berry, Bert, Howell, Robert L. Julius and Albert Walberg are Freeny, E. E. Carlton, H. T. Kelley, brothers of Nels Walberg who now Earl Scheig, Neil Donovan, and lives in Deoine, Texas. one guest, Mrs. D. L. Parker.

## Eastern Part of turned to its starting point a year From West Side

AMARILLO, March 9 (AP)-East was east and west was west here Elmer Walberg, and the host and As a change from the conventional shirt and tie, or shirt and stock, to wear with riding clothes, a collarless shirt and "rateatcher" The main street was roped off for Somet

"it would just have to burn unless tree—have the kilts made up in the substations could take care if it." your own "plaid.

## President



Mrs. L. H. Anderson, above, is now serving her second term as president of the B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Anderson is planning to attend the Eighth Dis District confer-

## **Guests Honored** At Family Reunion

A family reunion, honoring Mr. given into a mile, Mrs. Neil Donovan was hostess at and Mrs. Julius Walberg of Aberthe Schneider hotel.

A St. Patrick color motif was used

California, and South Texas, Mr in the tallies, score pads, and place and Mrs. Albert Walberg, Mr. and cards.

High score in the games was made by the hostess, and Mrs. Bert Howell scored a second high.

Mrs., Warren Walberg and family, and Louis and Elmer Walberg from Happy, was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W.

A turkey dinner was served Messrs. and Mmes. Julius Walberg. Milton Hanson and children, Albert Walberg, Warren Walberg and daughters, Norman Walberg and sons, A. R. Walberg and children. A. A. Smith and children, Leo S. Smith and son, William Tinsley; Mrs. Nels Walberg, Lewis Walberg

Kilts on Scarf Pins Somethink new and different to

Today and Thursday



WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)-Th griculture department set up ma hinery today to take a farmer vote Saturday on invoking control pro visions of the new farm law for the

trade channels and depressing prices each of flue-cured and dark types of tobacco—would put the quota

device into operation.

AAA chieftains said today they had received reports of "strong" opposition in Texas and Oklahoma to cotton restrictions and in the Carolinas to quotas on flue-cured

While not directly affected, growers of corn and wheat watched the referenda with interest. They may vote later this season on proposals to apply the quota system to their crops. Growers of rice, the only other crop to which the control system might be applied, are specifically exempted from quotas this

The quota program would limit sales of 1938-grown cotton to about 11,000,000 bales, compared with last rear's record crop of 18,746,000 bales.

Among the states in which cotton referenda will be held, and an esti-mate of the number of farmers eli-

gible to vote:
Arizona, 2,370; California, 3,800;
Kansas, 110; New Mexico, 3,260;
Oklahoma, 126,250; Texas, 365,000.

VIENNA, March 9 (A)-Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, champion of Austria's independence, was report-ed reliably today planning an early referendum to win a mandate for his resistance to German encroach Semi-official quarters and source

in the Fatherland front, Austria's only legal political party, said the cite might be held within eight days.

Schuschnigg's plan, they said, was o ask every Austrian over 24 years 'Are you in favor of Austrian in-

ependence and sovereignty?"
Government officials predicted 70 per cent vote endorsing Schusch-nigg's policies since his "Berchtesgaden conversations" last month with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, opened the way for wider Nazi influence in Austria.

It was explained that the 24-year age limit would exclude youths among whom the Nazis have been conducting their most intensive The chanceller had been known

to be considering a referendum since his meeting with Hitler. He was inderstood to feel the sooner it was held the better-before the Nazis can extend the inch they have been

## \$2,000 in Goods Taken From Store

WICHITA FALLS, March 9 (A)-Empty and bare walls were all that remained of the merchandise of W. W. Gilmore's white front drug store in Ringgold near here after thieves finished looting the establishment His loss was estimated at \$2,000.

The iron safe, which contained \$75 worth of narcotics and \$25 in cash

was located early this morning in a pasture east of town, without the contents. Black With Pastels

Plain black is going to be

rightened up this spring by pastel jackets. Woolen jackets, not in sportsy fabrics or styles, will worn with daviline dresses. Evening clothes will have insets of gay colors.

Polling places were established in 20 states where more than 2,000,000 on equal number at B. M. Baker other they want a quota system to hold surplus yields of their crops off the market. Concerning tuberculin tests, Dr. In ordering the election, department officials said markets already were oversupplied with these commodities. The quota system was necessary, they contended, to keep additional surpluses, from moving into trade channels and depressing prices. In most cases, showing

In most cases showing a reac-tion there is no immediate danger farmers participating in the referenda—one for cotton and one for each of flue-cured and dark to the farmers participating in the referenda—one for cotton and one for each of flue-cured and dark to the flue cured and dark to the flue cur nation by a physician, including x-ray of the chest to see if any change has been done. All remediphysical defects should be corrected.

"The tuberculin test has been used for years. It is most useful in finding those with tuberculosis infection before illness. Since parents rarely have their children examined when they appear well, the test has not become common practice. But with public education practice. But with public education bout this method of getting assured of more rapid eradication of

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP) You aren't the only one having rouble with an income tax re-

Treasury officials laughingly made public today this letter from an Iowa woman

"I am the cook, laundress, barber, housecleaner, keep books in the winter, sell garden plants in the spring, can around 300 quarts of food in summer, grandmother to 10, try to keep my temper and keep the old man happy and not trained for this job of bookkeep. trained for this job of bookkeeping anyway.

"So if you want to put me in jail because I make mistakes, go ahead, maybe I would get a rest."

# MEN LOVE PEP

helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessen-ing the discomforts from the functional dis-orders which women must endure. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?



## HIS BIGGEST HIT IS COMING LaNora Prevue Sat. Nite Two-fisted American college student goes to Oxford! Oh, boy, here's a drama that packs a wallop every minute of the way! -10 LIONEL BARRYMORE

Maureen O'Sullivan - Vivien Leigh

Imund Gwein - Griffith Jones - Directed by JACK CONWAY

Screen Ping by Malectin Steiner Roylen, Watter Ferris and Googse Opposituation
Original Story by Leon Gordon, Sidney Gillist and Michael Rogen
Bessel on as Edina by Judio Monda, Sandar of Stellands of McDittle, Datcon

# ABOUT 20 BOXING MATCHES SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW NIGHT AT GY

# WILL BE HELD

boxing meet to be staged tomor-row and Friday nights in the high ol gymnasium, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, tapered off training vesterday afternoon with stiff workouts. Up to this morning pairings had not been made by Tom Hered, meet director, but he hoped to "get to that part of the job" during the morning or early

Dr.

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(AP)

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Because of there being only two and three boys entered in some of the classes and weight divisions, i may be necessary to hold over some of the top battles for Friday night when finals will be staged. To-morrow night the three different grades—Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors—will decide champions. Friday night the school winners will

160-pound class and two of them seniors, the weight division may be postponed until Friday night be-cause fans will likely want to see John Henry Nelson and Harry Mc-Mahan in action. Nelson has developed into the school slugger and has even been beating up the coaches. McMahan shows promise

The battle between J. P. Mathews and Glen Nichols in the light-heavy division is expected to be a classic only drawback is that Nichols has been ill in bed with influenza for several days. They are the only two boys entered in that weight

The heavyweights are Tommy Solon and Jack Hessey, seniors, and Carl Brown, a junior.

The lighter divisions have the class of the meet with Doug Keyser and Ed Cassada entered as 112 pounders, Claude Kelton, Robert Bissett, Billy Jones and others as 118 pounders, John Kidwell, Tabor Alford, Harold Smith as 126 pounders, Soren Jensen, Bill Stiles, Rex Shearer, Jimmy Hamill, Jap Plank in the 135-pour t class, Bob Andis, LaFolia Watt, Doyle Enloe, Howard Jensen in the 147-pound division. About 20 bouts are on the sched-

ule for tomorrow night with 16 or 18 for Friday night. Admission will be 25 cents for students and 40 cents for adults. More than 600 seats will be avail-

Pairings for the high school boxing tournament tomorrow night, the first ever sponsored by the Pampa high school, were announced at noon today by Tom Herod. Pair-

100-Pound Class, Sophomores. Everett Sparks vs. Charles Stephenson. Thomas Balew vs. Clayton Dun-

Bill Taylor, bye. 118-Pound Class. Robert Bissett vs. Claude Kelton,

Howard Hoover vs. Dale Mills. Billy Jones vs. Jack Cunningham,

126-Pound Class. John Kidwell vs. Buford Pende-135-Pound Class.

Soren Jensen vs. Leonard Ramos, Bill Stiles vs. Rex Shearer, jun-

bury, juniors.

Jimmy Hammill vs. Jay Plank, to be a better ball club than ever."

147-Pound Class. Robert Lee vs. Bob Andis, juniors. Howard Jensen vs. LaFolia Watt, eniors. John Johnson vs. Doyle Enloe

Roy McNett, bye. 160-Pound Class.

Harry McMahan vs. John Henry lelson, seniors.

Bob Karr vs. Tom Hambleton. nore and junior

Heavyweight. Jack Hessey vs. Tommy Solomon Carl Brown, bye.

SEATTLE, March 9 (A)-Seattle's unpredictable voters went conserva-tive by a big margin today after several years of leftish tendencies by electing Councilman Arthur B. Langile mayor. He will take office

Langlie will succeed the fiery John F. Dore, defeated in the non-partison primaries by Langlie and Lt. Governor Victor A. Meyers.

ration of the city's credit and good reputation, an end to "clowning in city administration," an impartial stand on labor issues, and firm opposition to lawlessman and firm opp postion to lawlessness and violence.

Meyers, 39, a former jazz band leader who forsook the baton for the lieutenant governor's gavel, was been assigned to teach Buddy the lieutenant governor's gavel, was considered as a constitution of the constant of t

Meyers also had support of the many games he plays.

Langlie is free of "interference by any groups or cliques and does his cown thinking, he will make an outstanding mayor." He promised his own cooperation.

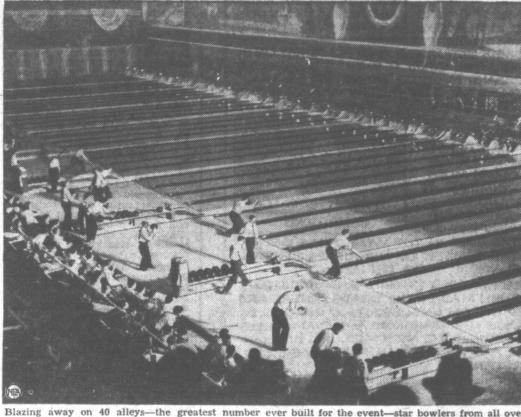
SAN ANTONIO—Gabby Street of



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**Pin Blasters Open ABC Tourney** 



Blazing away on 40 alleys—the greatest number ever built for the event—star bowlers from all over the country gathered at the ABC tournament in Chicago, to form this striking view of opening

Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland In-

dian catcher, obtained in a deal

with the St. Louis Browns, takes a healthy cut at the ball as he

swings into spring training with a vengeance at New Orleans.

Hemsley's presence behind the bat is expected to be a big aid

to the Tribe this year.

Henry Armstrong

CHICAGO, March 9 (A)-World eight Champion Barney Ross will

sharpen up in at least two non-

title engagements before defending

his crown against Henry Armstrong

Co-Manager Sam Pian said he

expected to close a date today for bout in Minneapolis, and had an-

other formal workout in the making

Pian predicted a gate of close to

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9 (A)-

Joe wants \$40,000. Col. Ruppert said in New York

yesterday he believed he had been reasonable in his contract dealings

\$300,000 for the Ross-Armstrong bat-

**Title Against** 

New York May 26.

for April.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 9 (A The Giants, to whom rival National league folks are fond of re-ferring as "lucky stiffs," are far along in their training here on the banks of the Mississippi, and Col. Bill Terry says he thinks they're going to win another flag.

"I don't see anybody to beat us," e said, "unless both Dizzy and Daffy Dean should come back and pitch for the Cards like they did a few years ago. But I won't believe that until I see it.'

There's something wholly charming about the Giants camp. Col. Terry isn't glowering at the sports writers and there's an atmosphere of sublime confidence. Others might worry about the Giants and try to figure out what holds them up, but They've shaken off that beating they took from the Yankees in the last world series.

So nicely are things breaking that Terry couldn't even get excited when his rookie second baseman, Bill Nowak, turned up in the Cleveland Indians training camp yesterday. He would get him back, he said, letting it go at that.

"Terrible things have been happening to us all spring," Bill said. "Castleman refused to report, Burgess Whitehead was operated upon for appendicitis and Dolfo Luque Kirk Duncan vs. Willard Sauls- pulled a Cuban sit down strike on

Largely responsible for Bill's expensive mood is his suspicion that in Tom Baker he's found a right hand pitcher who will make him forget all about Clydell Castleman. Since watching Baker pitch three innings against the Athletics last Sunday at Lake Charles, the colonel has quit wiring Castleman to report

# TRAINING CAMP

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Lefty Gomez, the New York Yankees' star outhpaw who is expected to contact the contact of southpaw who is expected to oppose Dizzy Dean to start the grapefruit league season Sunday, has an adequate explanation for his "charley horse" that developed yesterday. "I

BATON ROUGE, La.-Dick Bartell, the New York Giants' last holdout, was due for a workout today but not for a salary conference with manager Bill Terry. Dick didn't get in until late last night Langlie, 38, campaigned on a con-servative platform calling for resto-

the Brooklyn Dodgers couldn't has been assigned to teach Buddy Hassett, the ex-first baseman, his washington commonwealth federation.

Then his salary depends upon how

defeat several days ago and privately expressed satisfaction with Langle's labor attitude.

Meyers predicted today that if training season Newell Kinkell and the Chicago Cubs out today for their first intra-camp game of the Langle's predicted today that if training season Newell Kinkell and the plans to "stick right here"

SAN ANTONIO—Gabby Street of the St. Louis Browns thinks he got the St. Louis Browns thinks he got a Russian scientist, Dr. Manoilov, in 1935.

SAN ANTONIO—Gabby Street of the St. Louis Browns thinks he got and that DiMaggio "can stay home if he doesn't want to play ball for \$25,000."

I like: a rhythmic motion conductive of steadiness."

# Takes a Cut

Indians.

Landis ordered the American League club to satisfy Des Moines' claim to the Van Meter. Ia., speed ball artist with a \$7,500 payment. Today it appeared likely the

Cleveland management was in for another contract tussle, this time

andlotter, had been working with the Giants at Baton Rouge. Over-night he switched his training activities to Cleveland's camp here. Col. Bill Terry lost no time in charging the Indians with "stealing" his prize rookie and laid his case before Judge William Bramham, minor

Manager Oscar Vitt of the Indians said he was somewhat in the dark about the whole argument, but stoutly asserted that Nowak wouldn't be working with his squad "unless he belonged to us.

## **Aggies Defeat** Rice 52 to 45

(By The Associated Press) The Southwest conference basketball season came to an uneventful close last night when Texas A. & M. defeated Rice Institute at Houston 52-45. The game gave the A. & Concert at 8 p. m. tomorrow in death Monday night. Joe Petkovsek defeats—just enough to keep them

Many games previously Arkansas season's champions

## Cubs Open Up Laboratory to **Uncover Stars**

AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, Calif., March 9 (P)—Future baseball players for the Chicago Cubs will in effect be shoved through a laboratory test tube in an attempt to bring out their potentialities as stars f tomorrow. It's the idea of P. K. Wrigley

multi-millionaire owner of the team. Nothing like it ever before has been attempted in baseball, although the idea has been appealed to industry. Wrigley has set up the first base-ball research laboratory under the general supervision of Prof. Cole-man Griffith, aspecialist in psy-chology at the University of Illi-

Prof. Griffith, a tall, scholarlylooking individual, is regarded as genius in athletic research. He has figured the horse power a runner develops in a 100-yard sprint, the speed a baseball gathers from pitch-er to catcher and in its flight from a bat, and the muscular and mental reactions of an athlete doing any-

Prof. Griffith contends there are many young men in this country who have never thought of base as a career who possess jus the proper eyes, muscular response and mental equipment to make them possible stars. He said that men of these qualifications can develop their inherent talents quickly through

## Stagehand Will Race in Derby

LOUISVILLE, March 9 (A)important thing is not "how many," but "which ones."

Yes, it's the Kentucky Derby list that comes along this time every year, be there devastating floods or of Sammy's, Dallas, vs. Asburn Ice bright sunshine in Derbytown.
There in the neat little "derby bookt" are such magic names as Stagehand, Fighting Fox, Nedayr, Men-ow and Tiger, Dauber, Mountain The Ske Ridge and Terry's Comet.

There are also some more which worth before the old Churchill Downs mile and a quarter is trav-Farm-hand trouble has bobbed up ersed May 7 for the 64th time by again to plague the Cleveland some 15 or 20 of those named to

# Two years ago the tribe got its wire crossed in signing Bob Feller but finally emerged with his con-

LONDON, March 9 (A) - Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that Sir Ronald Lindsay, ambassador to involving a rookie second baseman washington, had been instructed to inform the United States government that Britain "reserves her right over the islands of Canton and Enderbury."

Chamberlain announced that "proposals will be submitted in hope of and Hardcastle, who have directed ending this controversy."

It was believed some form of

Canton and Enderbury islands, in

United States coast guard cutter. Previously they had been treated as now will be the best we will ever British territory in British govern- have. We will sign for it." ment orders-in-council.

and tenor solos will be given in the fication bureau, has identified a program of the West Texas State man slain at Doucette, near here College Men's chorus at a public as Joe Riley, two-time ex-convict

ahead of the University of Texas.

The Longhorns ended up in fifth place. Rice, which had lost more games than any other team except Texas Christian, was next to the cellar.

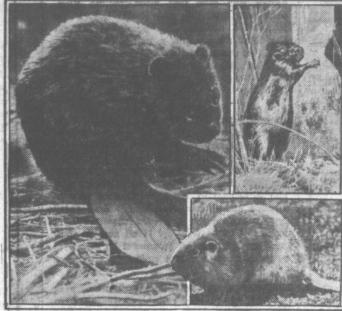
The Longhorns ended up in fifth the Shore, by Nidinger, by Schubert, and "The Two Grenadiers," by Schubert, and "Calm As the Night,"

PACKARD

Parts and Service by Bohm.
The chorus will be directed by

had cinched the title. Baylor took Prof. Herbert Wallace R. Clark second place, beating Southern head of the music department, and Southern Methodist university, last the 25 members will sing 12 standard choral numbers.

## **Beaver Helps Restoration**



Beaver, maker of history as the reason for the fur trade, the conquest of the Northwest, the French and Indian war, is an active factor in wildlife restoration. Beaver dams form storage ponds, breeding places for other fur-bearers and waterfowl, checks to forest fires. In some states beaver have increased until they are a problem on trout streams, but they are easily trapped alive and transported to areas where they are an asset.

## **Slaton Oilers** Eliminated in **Dallas Tourney**

DALLAS, March 9 (AP)-The state high school basketball champion- Sixteen teams, representing a garship team, playing as the Jas. K. den variety of playing styles and a There are 103 of them, but the Wilson of Dallas quintet, clashes far-flung geographical setup, swing here tonight with the powerful Tom Padgitt cagers in the A. A. U. tournament.

> Cream team of Fort Worth; Dr. Pepper vs. Lueders Casers and E. M. Kahn, Dallas, vs. American Liberty

The Slaton Oilers, defending champions, were eliminated last night in their first round contest may make any one of the early by the Lueders cagers 51-34.

choices stretch out for all they are Dr. Pepper defeated the Sabinas Bottlers 42-27. Scores and oppon-ents of the other winners were Jas. K. Wilson over Kroehler Manufac-turing Co. 44-37, and Tom Padgitt

over Olive and Myers 49-44.

BROWNSVILLE, March 9 (AP) Glum after being notified services would not be required after March 15 following a change in the city administration, traffic officers P. H. Bouis and C. H. Hardcastle got an nexpected lift Tuesday from some of their worst customers-grammar school children.

school traffic for the past six years, joint control of the two mid-Pacific islands would be proposed by Bri-

up with this petition "We think that Pete (Bouis) and the Phoenix group, have been occupied by Hawaiian parties landed by Job. We think the same about the rest. We think the police we have

> Fifty signatures followed and Jackie Lou Wentz, leader in the movement, said: "And we are going to get a lot more, too. We are planning a parade temorrow

EX-CONVICT SLAIN. WOODVILLE, March 9 (A)-C. Bradley, superintendent of th Fouston Bright, baritone, will cafe operator, told officers he fired

E. O. (Elmer) CLARK Rear 314 W. Kingsmill

## **Buffaloes Edge Out Missourians** In 35-34 Battle

KANSAS CITY, March 9th (AP)into action in second round games of the National Intercollegiate Bas ketball tournament today.

There is the Marshall colleg squad of Huntington, W. Va., whos razzle-dazzle floor play and shooting wizardry carried it to a 67 to Player Fails to 60 victory over the Peru, Neb. Teachers.

Thirteen states are represented by the survivors, with Iowa, Texas and Missouri each having two teams still in the picture.

Today's program includes severa contests which loom as anybody's ball games, included are the Val-pariaso-Warrensburg encounter, the Kirby Bierly sued the Westphalia Kas., rural high school district for ville, Mo., game.

The towering West Texas quintet an "attractive nuisance" and charged it was a profit-making enterprise. Today's schedule included: 2:50 p. m.-Roanoke college vs

West Texas State. 6:30 p. m.-North Texas State vs.

NEW YORK, March 9 (A)—Louehrig, the New Rochelle dude rancher, is making what may well and, to date, Jake Ruppert is doin neat job of parrying.

Some fancy haggling yesterday brought the Messrs, Ruppert and Gehrig to a point where only \$1,000 separated Lou from a signed con-tract and departure for St. Petersburg, Fla., and the Yankee camp The Iron Horse wants \$40,000, the clonel offers \$39,000. The market was steady at closing time.

The sum Gehrig asks symbolizes to him the fulfillment of one of his ambitions. He realizes that if he is to pull down \$40,000, a salary few ball players have approached, this is the year to get it.

In this Gehrig uses what his playmates at St. Pete would call "the old onion." The big first baseman has been playing that bag since 1925, which is not an awsome figure until it is broken up into the quick starts and stops, slides, off balance throws and times at bat that make

up 1,962 consecutive ball games.
This then is the time to grab that \$40,000 for Lou cannot look forward to many more years of service, de-spite his pylon-like legs and barrel

Lou's admission that \$40,000 is an old ambition discredits the story that he is waiting to sign a contract until he is sure that Joe DiMaggio, the Italian outfielder will not collect more from the olonel's privy ourse than he will.

The colonel is pretty definite on

"DiMaggio can stay home if he doesn't want to pay ball for \$25,000," declared Ruppert yesterday.

## Injured Football Collect Damages

GARNET, Kas., March 9. (P)-A high school football player can not collect damages for injuries suffered on the playing field, District Judge Hugh Means held today.

West Texas State-Roanoke affair \$155 doctor bills and time lost by and the Murray Teachers-Mary3- his son, Gail, injured in a game in 1935. He called high school football

enterprise.

Judge Means ruled the district had no power to pay tax money for such compensation.

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### TODAY'S SERMONETTE

the disciples fishing, Jesus asked them, "Have ye no meat?" Receiving no for an answer, they were told to cast their net on the other side and, obeying His injunction, they found their net full of fish. It is always true of those who exercise their faith in God by carrying out His injunctions.-Chivers.

### IF GREAT BRITAIN SENDS **EDEN TO UNITED STATES**

There's is talk in the political haunts of London that Anthony Eden will be sent to the United States as ambassador to Washington. If England is determined to move her youthful former foreign secretary out of the European picture there is no spot on earth where he would find a warmer reception than in the United States and Canada.

In fact, it s more than likely that this dashing, debonair, 40-year-old statesman who matched wits with the craftiest internationalists of Europe would be completely lionized in this country. His charm is undeniable and the fact that he was sacrificed on the altar of Britain's desire to conciliate Italy-with American people feeling as they do about the Italian dictatorship-would make Eden a popular

The man himself is a fascinating figure. He was born the third son of the seventh baronet of West Auckland, left Eton when he was 17 to join the King's Royal Rifle Corps, emerging three years later as the British army's youngest brigade major and wearing a military cross. After the war he spent four years at Oxford, specializing in Oriental languages a study which once enabled him to address the Aga Khan in fluent Persian.

In 1923 he won a seat in Parliament and became Austen Chamberlain's parliamentary secretary, stepped up to be under secretary. was named special envoy in charge of disarmament negotiations, became the brilliant "field manager" of Britain's search for peace and then foreign secretary.

Eden clashed with Mussolini over Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and the two have been bitter political, and probably personal, enemies since Eden fought the rising tide of totalitarianis min Europe and wanted his country to put up a strong front against it. That might have meant war and Britain chose the simpler way of a friendly gesture toward Italy, and

It is impossible to imagine Eden staying out of public life, because he belongs there and because England doesn't waste her statesmanship. Eden is an unusual mixture of fashion plate and direct, angry action He rides, plays tennis and paints. His topper rides his head at a jaunty angle in the stiffest breeze and his trousers never lose a razor-edge crease. Married and the father of two children, he still fascinates his feminine constitutents. He is a connoisseur of wines and likes Garbo on the screen. His temper used to be ungovernable and his profanity voluble. He controls both now

If Great Britain decides to send Eden here. he won't lack for a royal welcome. We could do lots worse things than adopt him.

## IT CAN BE DONE

Last year, traffic accidents in this country claimed 39,700 lives-a 4 per cent rise over 1936. Yet, in spite of increased highway travel. 20 states cut their death tolls. The total increase in highway slaughter was entirely to the other 28 states, where fatalties increased 10 per cent.

The 20 states which made a start toward solving the automobile traffic problem, weren't "just lucky." In the great majority of cases, their comparatively good records were the result of hard, efficient work. They actually earned the savings in lives and dollars that a reduction in motor accidents involves.

What tools are ready at hand with which to cut down the automobile's toll? The answer is simple enough. First on the list comes unremitting public education — by schools, by civic groups, by governmental bureaus. Second, honest law enforcement under modern highway codes and that means that every apprehended violator of the statutes must be punished quickly and fairly, that "pull" and ticketfixing must be eliminated. Third, improvement and better lighting of streets and roads, and elimination of "accident prone" locations, are preventers of death.

This doesn't exhaust the list by any meansbut these "musts" are vital to any workable accident prevention endeavor. The 20 states that cut deaths last year are to be congratulated. Let them repeat this year-and let the other 28 states follow suit. It can be done.

## REMEDY WITHIN OURSELVES

After one has read all the fine-spun theories of politicians and political planners who confuse the masses with economic fairy tales while they slyly promote "authoritarian" doctrines, it is reassuring to read a statement like the following by James D. Hunter, president of the Bank of California, which has guarded the savings of its depositors for 74 years. When asked regarding the present economic situation. Mr. Hunter said:

"We are living in a very trying period. As a people we have come to think of the dollar

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tionwide publicity at noon today when the Amarillo Mother-In-Law Day celebration went onto the national radio network and was broadcast from coast to coast. . . The performer who gave that blood-cprdling Yippeeeee-eee! into the microphones serves the purpose of notifying the people in the far East that we are still a bunch of old cowhands in ten-gallon hats and knee-deep boots. . . . And, that's as it should be. . . Why remove the glamor from the last of the old

Incidentally, this 9th day of March and Mother-In-Laws' Day in Texas marks the first anniversary in Pampa of Sid Patterson as major domo of Radio Station KPDN. . . It was just a year ago today that Patterson wandered into the station, and a control man had to explain to him the difference between a mike and a loud-speaker . . And, today he can explain the difference himself without looking into the book. . . It all goes to show just how a fellow can progress if he gets right

down to brass tacks and studies up on things.

frontiers?

\* \* \* C. H. Hoiles, of Santa Ana, Calif., came back to Pampa yesterday afternoon, fleeing from the California floods. . .. Last time he was here, the weatherman put on a brown duster for him, and this time he provided rain and muddy streets, which goes to prove that the weather here can be just as unusual as it is in California. . . Genial Gene Worley, the state representative from Shamrock, and Marion Reynolds, Shamrock attorney, went to Austin the other day and did some publicizing for the Shamrock Irish Day celebration next week. . . They got their pictures in the paper with Gov. Jimmy Allred, while the governor received his commission as a member of the Shamrock Donegal Club.

Jim Foster, regional director of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Amarillo is plotting a historical celebration down on McClellan Creek, if and when the work gets started on Gray county's new lake on the Jim Williams' ranch. They tell me that down there they will dig up Indian skeletons and find bullets imbedded in the trees from an old Indian battle that was fought long ago. . . What splendid historical background for a park and lake site! . . . It will give the folks something to tell the children about when they go down there picnicking.

\* \* \* Postmaster Hub Walker is fostering the idea, locally, and he's sure to get plenty of support when the plans get to moving. . . Nothing could be more fitting than to get a bunch of old-timers and go to the historical lake site and stage a real celebration when the curtain goes up on the lake work. . . This lake plan has been long in the making, and it really is something to celebrate over. . . Jim Williams, through whose ranch its waters will course, and Uncle Jess Wynne who knows every spot and canyon of the lake territory will be of great assistance in drawing up the picnic day plans at the lake site.

## Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Three thosand votes had ben cast in the

Pampa box, indicating the possibility of moving the county seat to this city.

Considerable material was on the ground for the erection of the Texas Elf Carbon company's carbon black plant in the Bowers

## FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Pampa city commissioners drove to Elk City to inspect a swimming pool and to learn how the pool was operated.

More than 100 high school boys gathered at Sam Houston school playground to participate in football practice and track and

as a thing of itself rather than what it will buy. A substantial reduction in production costs, with industrial peace, would create more employment and give such a greater relatve purchasing power as to far outweigh the seeming temporary loss. Honest work is the best answer to our grief. When working, we haven't time to think of what, in idleness, seems trouble.

"What does it profit an industry or a labor group to get prices up to the point of diminishing returns, if a great mass of people have to go on short rations? It is neither economically nor morally right. I think the question will answer itself in the fact we have approximately 130,000,000 people who must be fed, clothed and housed, and the weight of their numbers will bring about a proper adjustment as soon as they realize what it is all about."

## SCHOOLING BRIDES

Germany isn't taking any chances on its future generations. Herr Hitler wants permanent marriages and large families, and as a means of insuring this he has established a school for Nazi brides.

For six weeks the brides-to-be will live in model three-room houses, learn to sweep, to sew, and you may be sure they'll get plenty of kitchen training, for the Nazi government believes strongly in the German version of the old adage about the way to a man's heart, etc.

It isn't a bad idea for any nation, Nazi or otherwise, as an aid to martial happiness, but why stop at a school for brides and neglect the unworthy groom? He could be taught to wipe his muddy feet before tracking up the clean kitchen floor, to put his soiled shirts in the laundry instead of in the corner, to remember anniversaries and birthdays, to notice the advent of each new hat.

What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the

## The Gold Situation In A Nutshell



THREE SOURCES: (4) OUT OF THE GROUND (6) OUT OF OLD SOCKS AND MATTRESSES, AND (C) OUT OF SOVIET RUSSIA.

THE GOLD FOUND IN THESE PLACES IS TAKEN TO THE U.S. TREASURY WHERE IT IS PURCHASED AT A PRICE WHICH THE GOVERNMENT FEELS IS ADEQUATE TO INSURE ITSELF A GOOD SAFE LOSS

Con Carlo

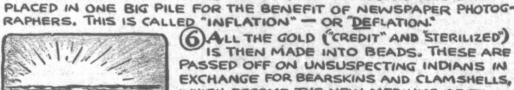
THE GOLD IS THEN DIVIDED INTO TWO PARTS. THE FIRST PART IS POUNDED INTO A FINE DUST AND IS DISTRIBUTED THROUGH FEDERAL BANKS, TO BE USED IN PUTTING THE GILT EDGING ON GILT-EDGE SECURITIES. THIS IS CALLED "CREDIT.



THE REST OF THE GOLDFISH (not to be con-GOLD IS PLACED IN fused with goldfinch-a bird) HUGE VATS, WHERE IT

IS WASHED, SCRUBBED AND POLISHED UNTIL IT SHINES LIKE GOLD. IT IS THEN WRAPPED IN CELLOPHANE, MARKED "DO NOT OPEN TILL CHRISTMAS," AND DEPOSITED IN A COOL, DRY VAULT, THIS IS CALLED "STERILIZATION."

THESE PROCESSES CONTINUE UNTIL ALL THE GOLD IN THE WORLD IS IN THE HANDS OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT, WHERE. UPON THE PRESIDENT (OR DEALER) MUST RAISE HIS HAND AND SHOUT, "BINGO!" AT THIS POINT ALL PLAY CEASES AND THE HEADS OF FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS MUST STOP WHATEVER THEY ARE DOING AND COME TO WASHINGTON, WHERE ALL THE GOLD IN THE WORLD HAS BEEN



WHICH BECOME THE NEW MEDIUMS OF EX-CHANGE AND ARE REALLY MUCH EASIER TO UNDERSTAND.

FOR FURTHER REFERENCES, SEE POE'S, "THE GOLD BUG,"
HENRY JAMES' "THE GOLDEN BOWL," AND WARNER BROS'
"GOLD DIGGERS OF '38."

GOLDILOCKS

## Man About Manhattan

GOLDEN GATE

(San Francisco harbor)

-By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Burlesque is dead,

killed by an over-dose of publicity and politicians, and while the remains are being suitably buried, let us tarry a moment and give thanks to H. M. Alexander, who autopsied the corpse and wrote a fascinating book on what made burlesque tick.

This is a slight well-knit tome entitled "Strip Tease-The Van-quished Art of Burlesque." It is at once a handbook and an elegy. He must have dug through a hundred old trunks, interviewed scores of chorus girls, pinned the bug on all the big producers. Here are some of the fascinating but little known facts about a form of theatrical entertainment that no longer exists. Until five years ago burlesque was

a hit-and-Miss proposition, then came Gypsy Rose Lee and the strip tease profession was in full flower. Good strip teasers earn from \$80 to \$150 a week. . . The first strip teaser was Salome, who asked for the head of John the Baptist.

The burlesque show always chose a risque title, preferably a parody on some legitimate show. For instance, a week after the musical 'At Home Abroad" opened on Broadway, burlesque came out with "A Broad at Home." peare's Anthony and Cleopatra" became "Anatomy and Cleopatra." . . . The "Follies Brassiere."

Burlesque also had its own lingo. thing cacky was smutty or dirty. A skull was a funny face. . comic or a chorus girl showed small aptitude in learning lines, he was liver-head. . . A lush was a drink, A stooge who took the falls

was a Third Banana. The big bosses of the burlesque business at the time the commissioners summarily executed it were the Minsky brothers-Billy, Abe, Herbert and Morton. . . They are college men and have been profiled by the New Yorker. . . They lured the high hats to their theaters and a practice of dropping tickets at the Harvard Club and simi-

lar places If a girl's dress was low in the back it was "an underslung differ-. . . The "slingers" were the ential." tease dancers themselves. ing busy, they seldom had time to shop, and so a routine of salesmen regularly called at all the theaters one sold only the rhinestone gadgets, which at conclusion of a dance became the sole bit of wearing apparel left; another handled the lace pants so popular in burlesque. third carried the incidentals that chorus girls have a yen for.

Mr. Alexander has really got something here. His book points out the axis on which the whole industry turned. . . It is a snappy picture of what really went on the scenes, and, more important, it is darn entertaining reading.

Estelle and Leroy, playing a leisurely dance parade of the capitols of Europe, are now in Cairo. They've danced on every glazed floor from the Paradise in New York to the Roman Forum garden.

SEES WRONG STARS. PHILADELPHIA—George Shafer, who testified he made his living as a horoscope reader in a night club, pleaded guilty to a charge of arson after a fire in his room.

"Read your horoscope and see if you can foretell what the court is going to do," Assistant District Attorney Vincent A. Caroll advised. "I think I will be given another chance," the seer predicted.
"Two to four years in prison," was

Judge Frank Smith's reply There are 11,500,000 women in Germany who earn their living.

## People You Around Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Here is a picture of Molly Fenberg waiting in the barber shop while her two oldest sons, Charles Berry 6, and J. D., 4, have their hai cut. The youngsters had been sick but they felt well enough to race to the barber chairs. don't make his hair look as if you'd put a bowl over it and then cut it," Molly kidded the barber. "Now be still. Charles Berry and he'll get through in a hurry. Watch him twist and squirm." She picked up the paper and started reading. "Well, the band concert is tonight. Charles plays in the Sam Houston band, don't "Yes, I play a clarinet, says Charles Berry. "J. D. doesn't like to go to school. Something, don't know what, happened The nuns all liked him, and he was learning to read and to figure. But he's going to school soon, aren't you, J. D.? You can take your truck along with you . . and your Charlie McCarthy doll, too." Then this one horned in on the conversation. "You mean to say that both your sons are going to school," this one said. "I can remember when we got out the extra when Charles Berry was born." we had a lot of money then. Now we got children. The rich get rich and the poor get children . . . I think I'll go to Ho like that, Charles Berry? D. had not been paying much attention but he perked up here 'No, don't you go, mother-without taking me," he begged.

Well, you barbers are certainly taking your time. They want to go to the show this afternoon They like to watch Sonia Henie skate on ice." And all the time the barbers were giving the black-eyed, blackhaired boys careful haircuts, they kep their eyes glued on their mother worshipping every word she said, every move she made,

and she looking only at themnot at anyone else in the shop. Cranium rackers (In this series of Cranium

Crackers with a court room query, unusual local statutes may alter

slightly the legal decisions given.)

Through political chicanery Gregcry learned one course of march of a coronation parade a week before it was publicly announced. One of the best vantage points was a building owned by Oswald. Gregory approached Oswald and offered to lease the building from him for one year at a rental far above the

value. Osward accepted. A month later the parade had ome history and Gregory had lized more than the entire realized more amount he had agreed to pay Oswald for the year's rental. But, as Gregory had no further use for the building he promptly refused to

normal, reasonable annual rental

make further payments.
Oswald brought suit and Gregory cited a clause which he had slyly inserted in the lease which provided that if he, Gregory, defaulted in making rent payments the lease was null and void.

IS GREGORY LIABLE FOR FURTHER RENT?
(Answer on classified page.)

Disraeli, best known as a states man, wrote a successful novel when he was 21.

## Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-If you like satire, and at the same time like cowboy-and-Indian stuff, "The Adventures of Marco Polo" was made to your order. The new Goldwyn film, richly set

in a background of 13th Century China and the court of Kublai Khan, has all the elements of blood-and-thunder excitement presented as you like it. Either straight, or tongue-in-cheek, it's top-flight entertainment. Both ways at once, it's an amazingly deft job. Robert E. Sherwood's screen play

about the fabled Venetian, here presented as "the first traveling salesman" in the person of Gary Cooper, fusses with history only where convenient. The emphasis, happily, is purely on comedy and adventure. The Story

Marco sets out with Binguccio (Ernest Truex) across Asia to establish, if possible, trade relations with Kublai Khan. Arrived after years, he makes the acquaintance of a scholarly inventor (H. B. Warner) from whom he gets samples of a food called "sphagette" and a child's toy called a "firecracker" which later suggests a way to Marco out of his difficulties.

The difficulties pile up immediately. Marco not only gets roman-tically smitten by Kublai Khan's daughter (Sigrid Gurie) but bucks the intrigue of the wily Ahmed, so nd smooth a vill Basil Rathbone could do him justice. Fun and plot thicken when Marco tangles with gusty, fortright Kaidu (Alan Hale), rebel leader against Kublai Khan (George Barbier) and Kaidu's wife, an enormous designer, played by Binnie Barnes. (Sample Kaidu speech: "Boil him

Archie Mayo's direction sparkles the "kiss instruction" scene between Cooper and Gurie, a memorable highlight. And Miss Gurie, from Norway, can be put down as a real "discovery" for a performance as unstudiedly exquisite as Cooper's is natural.

"Romance in the Dark" is Paramount's solution to the problem of presenting an opera singer on the screen. The idea isn't exactly new. Gladys Swarthouse is the poor student who wins ner chance in opera. just like all the other operation heroines of the movies. Where Lily Pons in "Hitting a New High" be came a jungle bird-girl, Miss Swarthout more directly becomes a maid in the home of operatic idol John Boles, gets in her singing licks between comic battles of Boles and John Barrymore for the fickle attentions of Claire Dodd, finally gets her man after serving as pawn in this feud. Fritz Feld as Boles' handyman cops the most laughs. Boles sings, again after a long silence, which is welcome, but he seems miscast as the temperament-

If you haven't seen "Bringing Up Baby" arready, you've doubtless heard of it as one of the year's funniest. It's the one about Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn and the leopard—and it's Hepburn's first real fling at comedy. With "Stage Door" and this one behind her, Katie can consider the long slump ended and a new career begun.

A young surgeon who got a few movie star cases has begun worrying about the publicity. . . Prospective patient said he'd been wanting to consult him for some time but, on account of the famous patients, feared the fee.

El Brendel is one of the town's hardest-working comedians. . . He never comes to the set without a gag he's worked on the night before and he never lets the director rest until he's sold him the idea

## Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER, Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The current breathing spell in the relations between the government and business may not last as long as was anticipated by those who know the mind of the President.

If it doesn't the left-wingers in the administration ought to stand in a rising vote of thanks to Mr. Bernard M. Baruch.

Mr. Roosevelt, as reported in these dispatches, had reached a point where he was taking the advice of those who said he should say nothing and do nothing to "disturb business." He appears to have felt that it was up to business to lay off lambasting the administration, too. At any rate, Baruch's testimony before the Senate Unemployment Committee made the President hopping mad,

"Only the headlines," said F. D. R. casually when asked if he had read Baruch's testimony. But Baruch had vigorously slammed New Deal policies and blamed them for the current depression.

Change In Prospect. It appeared that Baruch, although somewhat vague as to economic

remedies, had come about as near calling the present economic unpleasantness a "Roosevelt recession" as anyone could without using the exact words. Roosevelt hates the phrase and

the implication. New Dealers quickly insisted to him that the gist of the benign, patriarchial Baruch's testimony was that Baruch didn't want to pay such high taxes.

A change in the President's attitude is noticeable and left-wing advisors think a more aggressive White House policy is likely. Already there are signs that Rocsevelt is studying the possibilities of replacing anti-New Deal Democrats with New Dealers in this year's primaries and elections, despite an outlook which has seemed discouraging. A new attack on the depression through a government spending program is still likely. It's good politics and, according to one large school of New Deal thought, good economics

### Unemployment Curve Up.

For a chart of unemployment some of the most outstanding government economists prefer the one worked out by the Committee Economic Security, which made the studies preliminary to passage of the Social Security Act. They have continued to route the curve of employment from the point where the committee left off and have kept it up to date.

This chart shows a high mark of 15,000,000 unemployed in 1933. Last September the number had decreased to below 8,500,000.

It's too early to tell yet, but some of the best guessers agree that the chart may soon indicate nearly 13,-000,000 unemployed at the first of March. Economists who follow the chart most closely doubt that the curve will go above that figure. Because agricultural employment is about to increase, they think the curve may soon show an upturn.

Dirigibles Again. The U. S. Navy's dirigible Shenandoah was destroyed in a storm The Akron was dashed into the sea during bad weather off the Jersey The Macon fell into the Pacific and was destroyed. Earlier lighter-than-air craft were desroyed after running into storms or high tension lines. Everybody remembers what happened to Germany's Hindenburg.

But the House Naval Affairs Committee has voted to spend \$3,000,000 for another such ship despite Mr. Roosevelt's protest against taking the money cut of the navy's experimental funds.

Chief advocates of a new naval dirigible include Congressman Har-ter of Ohio, Sutphin of New Jersey and McGrath of California, in whose districts are located, respectively the Goodyear-Zeppelin plant at Akron, the Lakehurst landing field and the dirigible field at Sunnyvale

## How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

.When urine becomes excessively concentrated, the substances it carries in solution are likely to be precipitated as crystals. These crystals are the elements from which kidney stones may originate and

The actual formation of stones is favored when there is present in the kidneys some nucleus or core consisting of clumps of bacteria, or certain cells peeled off from the in-ner structure of the kidney about which the crystals may collect Many persons pass cyrstals in their urine, but stones form in the kidneys of only a few.

There is some question as to whether kidney stones can readily form without a nucleus compos of something other than crystals precipitated from the urine proper, This question has a significant bearing on the prevention of kidney You know how rock candy is form-

ed by crystals depositing upon and around a string dipped in a saturated solution of sugar. The string corresponds to the nucleus in kidney stone formation. Now as to the bearing of all this

on preventing kidney stones from First we must try to avoid causing

the urine to become over-conc trated.

Second, we should avoid as far as possible chronic infections and premptly eradicate all foci of infection in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses or gall bladder. The theory is that infection in any part of the body may cause bacteria to appear in the kidneys, and the bacteria serve as nuclei for urine crystals.

Third, a diet rich in vitamin A appears to favor the health of the cells of the tubules and other kidney structures.

In experiments, animals fed on a vitamin-deficient diet are more inclined to develop stones in the urinary system. Vitamin A deficiency causes a degeneration of the lining membrane cells. Certain of these cells are later shed and serve as nuclei for kidney stones. There is a great deal about the

origin of kidney stones which doctors do not yet know, but there is good reason to believe that the measures outlined above help to prevent the development of this condition. Whether kidney stones, once form-

ed, can be caused to disappear by dietetic and other treatment, is still undetermined.

## So They Say We should lead the way back to

a sane interchange of goods and services. That way lies peace. On the other hand, continuation of the world on its present course leads inevitably to war.

-FRANK KNOX.

Wasn't it taxation without representation which caused all the trouble between the Colonies and England in the first place?

-J. B. PRIESTLY, British author. vacationing in America, who received notice that his American income tax would soon be due

Members find these services a real joy. A real spiritual need is filled for them.
—REV. THEODORE FREDERKING,

who conducts a traveling church for the deaf and dumb by spelling out his sermons on his fingers. It is probably the prevailing conservatism of our coffeges and universities which is in large part re-

radicalism,
—DR. ALEXANDER G. RUTHVEN, president, University of Mich

sponsible for their reputation for

CARLOADING DOWN ings for the week ending March were 17,298 compared with 20,460 cars during the same week last year. Received from connections were 4, 380 cars compared with 7,163 in the same week last year. Total cars moved were 21,678 compared with 27,-623 for the same week in 1937. Santa Fe handled a total of 22,032 cars in the preceding week this

## Side Glances

By George Clark



MC. REG. U.S PAT OF F "I've got rid of most of her freckles, straightened her teeth, and bought her a new permanent-but still she looks like her father."

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of criminal appeals ruled today that Roscoe Young and Henderson Young, Harrison county negroes, must die in the electric chair for the robbery and assault of a Longview couple

It affirmed the extreme penalties and the operator both thought she given the negro brothers who were said Ward street, and that is where accused of stopping Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas Reed near Hallsville, rob
Later Fire C bing Reed of \$14 and assaulting his

Roscoe was convicted of robbery and Henderson of rape.

The highest criminal court testimony was sufficient in both cases to support the juries conclusions and the appellants' guilt.

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The cases were tried separately. The Reeds were en route to Ar-kansas on a holiday automobile trip when they were forced to stop by two negroes draped in sheets and ng in another automobile. he couple testified the negroes

robbed Reed of \$14 and a watch and that Mrs. Reed was attacked after they forced Reed at gun's point to drive down a lateral road. A jury returned a death sentence

after six minutes deliberation in Ruscoe's case Sept. 23. Henderson given the death penalty two

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Dr. I. N. Kazakoff, eminent gland specialist, to discontinue treatments o k ep alive Yvacheslaff Kenzhinformer secret police head, he Kazahoff, dark and portly, said it

was fear of the "sinister Yagoda's

was fear of the "sinister Yagoda's almightiness" that drew him into the thick web of medical murders and intrigue unfolded in Moscow's greatest treason trial.

He referred to the fallen secret police chief, Genrikh Yagoda, once the most feared man in Russia who, his secretary testified, aspired to his secretary testified, aspired to today has become just one big systems.

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Tex Gulf Sulph Tex Pac C & O Tide Wat A Oil In Carbide United Airc United Corp In Company ages, and represent low cost varying ages. Yagoda vesterday admitted in four murders.

Threatened by Yagoda Yagoda raged at him because his treatment was benefitting Menzhinsky, a "living corpse," Dr. Kazakoff testified, and ordered him to find measures to "end this useless

"If you disobey I'll find measures

goda's threats.

yeff said he helped work out deli- gusted and stuck to his local homeremoved Maxim Gorgy, the writer, and Valverian V. Kuibisheff, chief dismayingly complicated for all but held this month in the Gray county the first five year plan, from the most practiced of players." the stage of Russion politics.



he wrong direction to a fire and fireman and extinguished the blaze before the truck returned to the station for the which was the Newt Dilley home. The woman who reported the fire said Warren street but the fire-

Later Fire Chief Ben White investigated the blaze and reported it caused by spontaneous combustian. Little damage resulted.

Continued From Page One Three miniature railroad trains.

A float entered by the city of Shamrock that depicts Irish humor. It measures exactly a city block in An American Legion float for

Gold Star mothers-in-law. More than 50 bands. Although mother-in-law jokes were out at least for the day, hu-

nor was not overlooked. Arranged to trail behind the largest float, was midget automobile for a real midget. The auto was equipped with an open "mother-in-law" seat. "Dust Bowl victims" had their day, too. ifteen of the fattest people to be found in the Panhandle plus group opinion of dealers who plus group opinion of dealers who had their p and eat beef sandwiches prepared by John Snider, an early cow-

Parade planners remembered the that used car prices, after seadily states, in law by representing them dropping since November, have apfathers-in-law by representing them in the parade with a group of men wearing balls and chains.

full tem and not 63 different ones as Many of them are reconditioned tem and not 63 different ones as Many of them are reconditioned in the past. This has been brought and when purchased from legitible about by the bridge congress and mate, enfranchised automobile dealmate, enfranchised automobile dealmate, enfranchised automobile dealmate, the buyer is assured of fair Galf Oil about by the bridge congress and mate, enfranchised automobile deal-has done wonders in the development ers, the buyer is assured of fair of the game. For the next eight treatment and good value. with perhaps a few new conventions that will help the game.

"System is only a basic fundamental and not a final developmentdispose of you," he quoted Ya- the game is divided into two parts, the 'system' bidding, which is just Dr. D. D. Pletnyeff, famous heart a mental action, and the second specialist and one of the defendants, the actual play of the cards. In the laid his entanglement to Ya- past, with so many different sys- and their assistant scoutmaster for tems being talked about, there is the rank of Eagle were granted last Sour and almost defiant, Pletn- no wonder the student became dis- night at a troop charter presentaerately harmful treatments which made rules. Up until this year sys-

Iowa has the least number of literates of any state in the Union. Jenks, Ben Cheek, E. T. Autry and Maynard Johnson. The assistant Page One balm in this particular Gilead would

take a bit of finding.
So far as Czechoslovakia is con-An inspirational address by the erned, the last thing the sturdy Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the and self-reliant little republic would do at this moment would be to bow to any orders from Hitler. This

remaining democracy in her part of Europe is living under the threat of losing her sovereignty to her powerful neighbor and she has signified her intention of fighting boys were present, including about to the death for her rights. a dozen from Pampa. Mothers and ac Girl Scouts served the banquet.

tion banquet in the LeoFrs gym-

courthouse here.

The next district meeting of the auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, 18th district which comprises Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Dalhart and Tulia, will be held in the city club rooms here on March 20 with the local chapter, No. 1657

Guest of honor will be Mrs. T. H. Rogers of Amarillo, district president. Mrs. Mary D. Carlson, president of the local auxiliary, ill presde. Plans for the convention were made at an auxiliary

meeting here last night.

Prize winners in the recent essay contest on "The Constitution of the United States and what it means to the American People" were presented and papers read. Carrie Ann Elkins placed first, Hazel Bath, second and Howard Jensen third

# FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

Funeral services for Ira L. Mc-Murrey, 53, were conducted at 2 Evening at School o'clock this afternoon at the grave by the Rev. John Mullen, pastor ments were in charge of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Mr. McMurrey died of a heart anditorium. The executive board attack early yesterday morning at his farm home east of Pampa "Recreation in our Schools" is the for 14 years.

Mary Gladys, three sisters, Miss Gladys McMurrey, at home, presented by Carroll Kellebrew. Mrs. Bessie Rowlins, Quanah, and Mrs. Frank Stinson, Elsie, Neb., ducted by Frank Monroe, principal of the school, Laird of Fort Worth, and Alonzo Saratoga, Wyo.

COACH CHANGES JOBS
LUFKIN, March 9. (P) — Line
Coach Jack Graves of the Lufkin
high school Panthers announced today he had accepted the position of
head coach at Gaston high school,
district 10 class A member, and
would report for duty April 1.
Graves, former T. C. U. star end
and captain, has been assistant to
Coach Abe Martin. A successor has
not been named.

TEXARKANA, March 9 (P)—Texarkana. Junior college will not play
intercollegiate football nerafter, the
school system, said the board took
the action because football "had
not paid its way."

Coach D. M. Telford, football and
basketball coach at Texarkana, Tex.,
high school, tendered his resignation
because, he said, he could not expect
a winning team under "existing
conditions."

Use News Want Ads for Results.

DETROIT, March 9.—Purchasers

of used automobiles during National of used automobiles during National
Used Car Exchange Week will obtain
greater value per dollar expended
than ever before, according to figures compiled by the National Automobile Dealers Association, pub-Used Car Exchange Week will obtain A. Official

and a monthly service

o automobile dealers and

companies which reflects

market prices of used motor vehicles

for the different trading areas of
the United States.

Current sales of used cars reflect

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Dup several months ago. Indicative of the downward trend in prices, a check of sales on three-year-old models during recent months shows. a reduction 33 per cent greater than occurred in the same period one year ago. In the low-priced, popular group, and the low-priced, popular group, and the low-priced, popular group. year ago. In the low-priced, popular group, which constitutes 90 per cent of all used car sales, the average reduction amounts to \$60 dur. age reduction amounts to \$60 dur-29% 614% 16% 58% 14% 30% 49% 49% 31,5% 23,1% 30,1% 23,1% 30,1% 23,1% 30, staple makes and models. The consensus of current opinion indicates parently reached bottom and an up-ward trend in prices is anticipated parently reached bottom and an updue to greater demand and the approach of Spring which customarily 49% 51% 40% 81 85% 135% 74 235% 527% 527% 251/2

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Applications of four Boy Scouts

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 5. (AP) — Copious rains making the domestic crop outlook increasingly auspicious tumbled wheat prices down 2½ cents a bushel today, outdoing the season's previous low price record.

nented at the court of honor to be held this month in the Gray county ourthouse here.

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Maynard Johnson. The assistant scoutmaster, Allen B. Cumberlige, will also be advanced to the rank of Eagle.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, March 9. (AP)
Wheat— High Low May 89% 88
July 886 88½
Sep. 85½ 88%

NEW ORLEANS COTTON Pampa Presbyterian church, featured the banquet.

Supt. F. L. Mize of the LeFors schools presided. Members of the school board formed the court of honor which presented merit badges to the boys. About 150 men and boys were present, including about

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS COTTO

prices steady.

A private authority stimated 1938 acreage would be about 27,100,000 or 7,283,000 acres less than in 1937 and 1,089,000 less than his estimate of a month ago.

The turnover yesterday was 58,700 bales and open commitments 415,100 bales, an increase of 950 bales over the previous

CHICAO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 9. (AP)—Poultry live, car. 16 trucks, steady; white rock fry-rs 22; other prices unchanged.
Butter 499,284, steady, prices un-

changed 15,844, easy; fresh graded, extra firsts local 17½; cars 17½; firsts local 17½, cars 17½; current receipts 16¾; stotage tacked extras 19¾, firsts 19½.

TREASURY REPORT
WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—The
position of the treasury on March 7:
Receipts \$26,115,311.86; expenditures
\$38,058,627.89; balance \$2,992,074,346.11;
customs receipts for the month \$6,198,-851.82.

351.82.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$3,963.557,382.29; expenditures \$5,112.-436.896.52, including \$1,382,518,955.87 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,155,879,508.23; gross debt \$37,747,854,279.85, an increase of \$2,140,-507.68 above the previous day; gold assets \$12,767,692,246.86.

## Paul Hill to Lead Program Thursday

by the Rev. John Mullen, pastor of First Christian church. Arrangements were in charge of Duenkel-iation will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school

where he had resided with a sister of the presented with Paul Hill as leader. The Wood-Survivors are an adopted daugh-er. Mary Gladys, three sisters A panel discussion will be con-

TEXARKANA, March 9 (A)-Tex-

WASHINGTON March 9 (A) Rural distress is acute in the Great Plains states of the west, H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service, told the senate unemploy-ment and relief committee today.

About 70 percent of the land in the vast area extending from the Panhandle of Texas to the Canadian border has been affected in some of Texas Tingley of New Mexico. the vast area extending from the degree by wind or water erosion, Bennett testified. He asserted that the problem

soil erosion must be solved "if the agriculture of the Great Plains is to become stable and secure."
Bennett estimated that 50 million acres of once productive agricultural land "has been virtually ruined for cultivation" by erosion, resulting in

serious rural impoverishment. The soil conservation chief recommended continuation of government economically unable to meet the problem of soil erosion themselves. "If our erosion control program is

by permitting greater federal con-delivery was curtailed. It was the tributions to impoverished farmers, first time the postoffice ever closed exchange in 1930 and was ousted in such unfortunate operators may be for any event other than a legal 1935 by an "insurgent" group which able to continue on a subsistence national holiday. A postoffice may supported Charles R. Gay, present basis without being forced onto re- close if all business concerns close. president. The insurgents opposed lief." Bennett said.

should be provided, it is possible Rogers, who in 1861 drove an ox petuated itself in control year after that such individuals might be able team 300 miles across the wilds of year, operated the exchange as a to contribute enough to the current the Texas frontier. She was honored private club, and had not been alert erosion-control program to check as the oldest mother-in-law pres- to changes in public and political the loss of their soil and eventually sent. to emerge as self-sustaining sub-

STIGLER, Okkla, March 9. (P)-A tall, muscular WPA worker who told a reporter "I ain't right in my head" was to be transferred to state prison for safekeeping today after Sheriff N. A. Powell said he admitted he was the nude, masked man who attempted to attack a -year-old schoolgirl.

Feeling was high after the 27year-old bachelor was brought here. A posse of more than 100 had hunted him with bloodhounds before he was arrested at work.

Powell said the suspect signed a statement admitting the assault at-tempt and a similar attempt on a 12-year-old neighbor girl Feb. 26. Both times he wore a mask and was naked, warning the girls not to report the attack, the sheriff reported the statement read. The terrified 7-year-old girl said a

man stepped from behind a tree in the Cass community, 12 miles northeast of here, Monday as she walked home with her eight-year-old brother. Nude, his face concealed, the man called to them. In his cell last night, the six-foot blue-eyed, boyish looking suspect

moaned and sobbed. "I intended confessing this crime to Sheriff Powell after I got my WPA check," he told a reporter.

Enrollment at the Baptist church has reached 134. In spite of the weather conditions last evening, a good crowd attended the school. Special plans stock exchange and New York curb to prevent discussing white slave KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

(USDA)—Hogs: 1,000; slow uneven, mostly 15-25 lower than Tuesday; top 9,00; good to choice 150-250 lbs. 8.75-9.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves 800; fed steers and yearlings opening fully steady; vealers and calves opening fully steady; vealers and cal

will be presented by the juniors on Friday evening. The instructors are looking forward to this evening service to

which all who are interested are invited.

# **COMMISSION SELECTS**

Names of 316 Gray county citizens, chosen to serve as jurors for the May term of 31st district court, were filed yesterday in the office of the district clerk by the jury commissioners, Selected for the first week of

the nine-week term were 36 names with 40 for each of the following weeks. In variation from custom the first week will be a jury week the last week non-jury. Ordinarily, both the first and last weeks of the district court term are non-jury. The May term will open on May 30.

At their regular meeting at o'clock tomorrow night, me of the Pampa volture of th

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managed the parade and handled the heavy side-street traffic. Only official automobiles were allowed on the main streets. Record Crowd

No accurate estimate of the size of the crowd could be made, but it numbered into the thousands and was by far the largest ever to gather in this city.

There were horses, flowers, floats Indians and blaring bands—such a splash of color that the crowd was

awed. of Texas, Tingley of New Mexico, Ammons of Colorado, Huxman of Kansas and Marland of Oklahoma.

Thousands watched the Governors man their mounts. Riding in \$1.500 saddles were Governors Allred and Tingley, who had long carseeming unconcern was Colorado's cow-puncher Executive who tonight will be asked to settle the horsemanship dispute between the contesting change's "old guard."

## **Postoffice Closes**

made adaptable to persons without means, or with inadequate means, or with inadequate means, by permitting greater federal and the parade. Mail ernors into office next May. Mother-in-Law Day in Texas. It was the biggest day in the Whitney as representing the "Conversely, if sufficient relief life of 95-year-old Mrs. Martha guard"

> WICHITA, Kas., March 9 (AP)-Gov. Walter A. Huxman, of Kan-sas left today by plane (TWA) for Amairlio, Tex., to attend Gene Howe's Mother-in-Law celehere overnight when rain grounded the plane. Airline officials said the plane would arrive at Amarillo about noon.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's Mother-in- former president been suspended. Law gift of 5,000 matched red roses was described today as the largest news calmly, it was explained, was bouquet ever assembled Weighing a ton, the bouquet had Richard Whitney was prominent

to be presented on a large crane, more for position and connections, The roses were assembled on frame of heavy timber and steel. power.

Fifteen bales of moss was used in Adding to the sensational aspects the "irrigation system" of the bou- was the formal announcement of quet, which was 16 feet long, 9 the stock exchange that the notice feet high and 5 feet wide.

bouquet be taken apart and that business conduct had "discovered the roses be given to shutin mothers- evidence of conduct apparently conin-law, hospitals and the local trary to just and equitable printubercular preventorium for child-

The annual congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian church will follow the regular covered dish dinner Thursday evening in the church annex at 7 o'clock. Reports of the church activities for the year will be made and the election of officers for the new year will be made.

RECEIVER NAMED NEW YORK, March 9. (P) — bride, Mrs. Clara Compton Richard-Judge Francis G. Gaffey in federal son, formerly of San Francisco, last court today named Joseph Lorenz, fall. an attorney, as receiver in bank-Enrollment at the training ruptcy for the Wall Street broker-school in progress at the First age firm of Richard Whitney & Barbara Adams and other Portland,

NEW YORK, March 9. (P)-Wall night, Street was in a flurry of conjecture stock exchange reorganization and reform which may result from the practical failure of Picherd Whit. sensational failure of Richard Whit-

While eagerly awaiting revela- The LeFors carnval is being tions as to the financial transactions sponsored by the that resulted in yesterday's an-Kingsmill Home nouncement of suspension and in- clubs. Many forms of amusement ried on an argument as to who solvency of the brokerage house was the better rider. Looking on in headed by the exchange's former solvency of the brokerage house will be available. president, some Wall streeters saw deep significance in the possibl blow to the prestige of the stock ex-

The entire exchange membership. it was pointed out, is now voting on Allred proclaimed an official proposed amendments to its consti-lother-in-Law Day in Texas.

Whitney became president of the temper toward Wall Street after 1929.

Some members of the "insurgent group have complained, however that the Gay administration has represented little alteration in control, since it found many of the "old guard" still in key positions in the board of governors.

The Whitney suspension gave Wall Street a shock such as it has not received in years. Never in stock AMARILLO, March 9 (AP)-Mrs. exchange history had a president or That the market received the

due to the fact that the name of a than for great wealth or financial

of insolvency from the firm came Mrs. Roosevelt requested that the after the exchange's committee on ciples of trade." and had "presented to a special meeting of the governing committee charges and specifications."

The committee set Man hearing on the charges. The committee set March 17 for a

SEATTLE, March 9 (A)-The prosecution dug into white slave ac-tivities of the Pacific northwest today as it sought to prove to a Superior Court jury Dell Richardscn and his "adopted sister," Claire, were responsible for the death of his

Deputy Prosecutor Henry Clay Company. The firm filed a petition Ore., girls for testimony he said was in bankkruptcy yesterday following designed to show the pair, accused

invited to a chicken dinner and carnival this week. The chcken dinner will be at Back school at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night and the carnival at the LeFors high school at 8 o'clock on Saturda

Pampans desiring to attend the rhythm band fund. Tickets will be 50 cents.

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# ANHEUSER-BUSCH . ST. LOUIS

Beginning Tomorrow in The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Connie would always remember that morning—her wedding morning—and Derek's surprise letter. He wanted to postpone Hilda riage until he had painted glamorous Thorvald. And Connie consented though her heart was breaking-something neither something neither even dreamed then.

Don't miss this unusual new serial LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

# For Love of Pol

CHAPTER XXX dered, did the commander of an days of restless waiting.

American privateer go about get-ting a visit home?

the May Queen before she sank. "Very bad business," Jerry complained to his first mate. "Our gunners need practice." His thrifty Yankee nature revolted at sinking a good ship. Now that he had his stuff for the baby's dress." own vessel, he had pledged him-self to turn over all other cap-

Polly was sitting under an ap-te tree in the side yard merding shirt for her father. She had cought the baby outdoors with her and as she sewed she rocked the cradle with her toe. Young Richard was lying on his back contemplating the green leaves and filtering sunlight in that pleasvacuous way that healthy

Polly saw her father coming to meet him he frisked him away with his canes. Clearly, Trepid was not himself. And they Polly understood. He was holding out a letter to her.
She uttered a littl cry, took the

letter and broke the red seal. There fell out a folded sheet with a short message written on it:
"My dear Polly," said the ele-

gant writing that was obviously not Jerry's, "I send you this letter from Jerry which I forgot to post four months ago. It was written during our last stop in Wilmington when I was hard pressed with worry and I so absent-mindedly put it with some papers to be left my banker. Today on opento you and shall tender the same to Jerry when I see him this evening on the Gray Gufl. We are ship of this man I have come to regard as a brother. As he is comob't s'v't, Cabell Banks,

for a third reading, Polly's lovely throaty voice vibrating between

"Mr. Banks" against his unseen brother-in-law for not writing to Polly, though he had kept the feeling to himself.

They examined the date of the letter now and began to speculate about Jerry's arrival. It had been written 12 days ago. Cabell had implied that Jerry was coming by ship....."Whose ship?".... What did it matter so long as he

was coming!...
"Where is Wilmington, Dick How far away is it?"

"In North Carolina, you little dunce. Near the South Carolina border..... How far is it by sea, Father?' Trepid rested his chin on his

cane heads while he calculated. "It's 700 mile, I reckon. You can look for him sometime soon-unless, of course-

"Unless he runs into some Engwarships," Polly supplied. spoke matter-of-factly but She spoke they saw her young fave grow closed and still, as it had learned to do in the past months. "Will you watch the baby for me a while?" she asked them. When they assented she went into the house and up to her own room, to read Jerry's letter alone.

The air seemed charged with expectancy now. The little house with the overhanging second story became the scene of much activity. Polly elected to "clean house" while they waited for Jerry's ship to put in at Lyme, and she all but wore Trepid and Dick. to the bone in her zeal. Floors and woodwork and windows were washed till they shone. The kitchen copper was scoured and polished Window curtains were laundered and rehung with infinite

"Is he comin' to see the house or you?" Trepid asked in irritation.
"I never knew a man off a ship cared a continental whether he had window curtains or not."

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Yesterday: Jerry and Cabell "I want the Conencticut Chel- finished as well, she saw that she Banks part and Jerry sails for connecticut, taking a British ship Massachusettes Whitfields," Polly answer. Yet they both knew it each day when the housework was

land, they were too dear for ordinary people to buy. "The calico will do very well," she told the larbor and began busily putting up pear preserves instead. clerk. "Now show me some but-tons to trim in it, and some white had surely overtaken Jerry, for it

look for him any day now."

Mrs. Pell looked attentive and chewed her under lip. "Is he in the navy, did you say?"

"No. He carries papers for privateer sailing." "His own?" the question was intended merely as a humiliation. "He's been on a friend's privatesr," Polly answered, "but he's leaving that now. I don't know what ship he plans to come to infants have when left to them-selves. word that he's coming." She three," she told herself. In a few turned her back pointedly on Mrs. months she would be 20 years old. down the street, walking as usual Pell and went on with her shopwith his two canes, and yet more ping. (Foolish Polly! For ever rilurgently. He turned in at the ing that small-souled, cruel wom-

> hurry barough her sewing with the day she stepped of Trepid frantic speed. But when her dress Chelsey's ship, and so it was easy was complete to the last button and when little Richard's was (To Be Contin

you!)

American privateer go about getting a visit home?

It was now high summer and he was far from Connecticut. He had new difficulties. The ship he had engaged in combat had received a broadside from one of the May Quen's long guns that wrecked her. There had been barely time to remove her officers and men to the May Queen before she sank.

"Very bad business." Jerry community for the house stood shining and spotless and she could think of nothing more to do to it, and the sound to see if a strange ship might be sailing in.... One day she recalled a queer old woman of her childhood who had gone to the harbor every day to look for her lover who had been lost at sea 40 years before. And when hone the May Queen before she sank.

"Very bad business." Jerry community people to buy. "The ealico

Mrs. Pell came sweeping through bell's letter. Ships were getting self to turn over all other captured prizes to his government.

The May Queen was again full of prisoners. Plainly, there was but one thing to do—put them ashore off the coast of France as he had done the other time. This was accomplished, but at the price of a fortnight of maneuvering. And then he chanced on another gum brig. But that is another story, leading yet to another.

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Polly believed this to be her year of widowhood and she conducted herself accordingly. Yet to Trepid and Dick she was gentle and considerate, and life went on with courage and dignity in the shabby, spotless little house. Often at night Polly would read

Jerry's letter—her one love letter—before she blew out the candle. It's edges were becoming frayed.
"I must learn to live for the other At sewing circle Mrs. Pell remarked with narrowed eyes: picket gate, forgetting to shut it after him, and when Nuisance ran voul) fine comedown for a good family!" Mrs. Pell had never liked IT seemed to Polly that she must Polly's gentle London mother from

(To Be Continued)

# ENTERTAIN KIWANIANS

Rufus Steele, internationally famous card expert and bridge author- Rep. Barton, Republican, N. Y., said ity, will make his first public ap- today revision of postage stamps mg the packet I came on the let- pearance in Pampa at the regular designs and denominations anter. Words cannot express my re- meeting of the Kiwanis club next nounced by Postmaster General Farmeeting of the Kiwanis club next nounced by Postmaster General Far-

about to go our separate ways and guests with a half hour diversion seen by as few people as possible.'

I shall sorely miss the companion-from more serious business.

Barton said, "while the Democratic

The card expert has a ten-hour repertoire of almost incredible card ing.' ing to you in person as fast as ship can take him, I shall leave him to recount our adventure since we parted from you. Your admiring and obly styl. Calcula Rents to the revealed by the card manipulation of the second to the revealed by the card manipulation of the second to the revealed by the card manipulation.

Polly re-read the letter this time cluded in Mr. Steele's talk to the cluded in Mr. Steele's talk to the cluded in Mr. Steele's talk to the Kiwanians, and he will explain what aloud, for Trepid was concerned Kiwanians, and he will explain what the cluded in Mr. Steele's talk to the cluded in Mr. know its contents. Dick came an important role psychology plays it of the house and this called in the game.

deal," said Dick with relief, is so unusual from the average card four times as much as a SUBSTI-tic had harbored resentment manipulation.

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)

Presidents get the big time show

stricken off the three cent stamp. Tips for bridge also will be in- Thomas Jefferson takes his place.

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTI-Persons who have seen an ad-vance showing of some of the tricks four cents more. Customers are your tears and laughter.

"Mr. Banks' letter explains a trickery will astound Kiwanians, its your business. 666 is worth three or

PE 21 Owns.

N 23 Unit.

R 26 He was — dray.

28 Mineral

coin.

spring.

30 Portuguese

32 Negative.

35 Distinctive

37 To deposit.

theory.

33 Preposition.

## French Chemist

Answer to Previous Puzzle ' 19 He was a part

HORIZONTAL 1.6 Co-discoverer of radium.

11 Unoccupied. 12 Enormous. 13 Loom

slackening bar 15 Fence bar. 16 Skillet. 17 Sun god.

18 Tennis fence. 20 Bone. 21 Side bone. 22 Toward. 24 Southeast.

25 Jargon. 27 Without. 29 God of love. 31 To combine 34 Narrative

poem. 36 To soak flax. 37 To lengthen in 56 To ventilate.

39 Tough tree. 40 Note in scale, 59 Rowing tool. 41 Billiard rod. 61 He was a 42 Spigot. 44 Myself. 45 To decay. 46 Energy.

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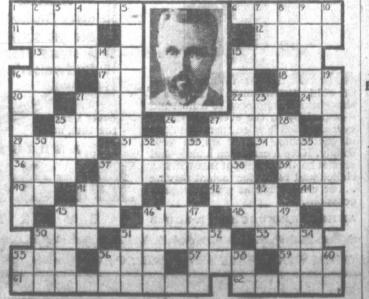
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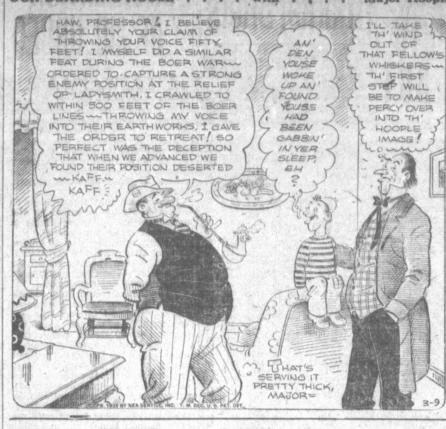
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38 Merry. 41 Demure. 43 Writing tablet. 45 Branches. 46 Fairy. 49 Needy. 50 Membranous bag.

51 Cavity. 52 Behold. 55 Postscript 56 Form of "a." 58 Afternoon. 60 Musical note.



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"Stew Bad, Olive"



POPEYE, SOMEBODY TOOK ONE WHAT

AHOY. WIMP HAVE YA SEEN OLIVES



By E. G. SEGAR

ALLEY OOP CMON, OOOLA - LET'S

GIT DINNY AN'

SCRAM! BUT

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NO

IT RECRUITS

T'AID OOP OVER

THA'S ALL YA GET, WIMPY, RATIONS

ARE SHORT

BOY WOULDN'T EENY BE WILD WHAT OOOLA AN'



Even the Best Laid Plans-WHERE FOOZY-YOUGHTA MAKE IT NOW. YOU'VE ONLY GOT ONE OUT POST TIGHT BY! WELL, 50 LONG, DEPEND ON US -WE'LL BE ALL RIGHT. NO SENTRY'LL SPOT US IN THIS DARK They Can't Insult Wash

By HAMLIN THERE VT Hambie

WASH TUBBS THIS IS MY OLD SUDDY, ADMIRAL TUBBS, THE NOTED SOLDIER OF

BEFORE MEETING GOZY, MY DEAR, I WAS SIMPLY

OUR WEE HERO THINKS HE'S QUITE A LAD WITH THE LADIES. THE LOVELY DEBUTANTES ARE AS THICK AS FLEAS AND ON: HOW HAPPY HE IS.

HUMILIATION A MOMENT LATER: WERE NEVER | SILLY SO IN-HIM! A DWARF!

SO ATS WOT GIRLS THINKA SILLY, LITTLE DWARF JUST FOR THAT, I'LL JOIN THE SPANISH REVOLUTION ANGE KILLED - I'LL SHOW EM.

By CRANE

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE CHOKING AND GASPING THRU THE FUNDES OF THE TEAR GAS, DR. JASON FIGHTS HIS WAY BACK TO THE ROOM OVER THE GARAGE.

KAY! WHERE

DARLING!





By THOMPSON AND COLF SO HAPPY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

KIND OF LOOKS LIKE SOMEONE'S CUTTING IN ON YOUR TERRITORY! UNLESS MY GLASSES ARE FOGGED, THERE GOES YOUR GIRL!

JUNE WAYMAN!

A Word to the Wise





BETTER NOT TRY
UNTIL YOU FIND OUT
HOW MUCH THERE IS
OF HIM AND HOW TALL
HE WEIGHS! I DID
THAT ONCE AND BIT
OFF MORE THAN I OFF MORE THAN COULD CHOOSE!

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

Like a Bomb





63—Automobiles For Sale

TRADE EQUITY in 1935 Ford sedan for cheaper car. Mark Long's Gates Supply Company. Amarillo highway.

Good Will Used Cars

Radio) .....\$515

35-Pontiac Coupe .....\$385

34—Ford Tudor .....\$215

34—Plymouth Sedan .....\$250

33—Plymouth Coach .....\$225

31—Chevrolet Coupe .......\$125

LEWIS PONTIAC

68-Auto Lubrication-Washing

SPECIAL-Wash and grease-\$1.00 GULF STATION NO. 2

Call for and Delivered Phone 472

**BUSINESS NOTICES** 

GEORGE B. SWINGLE ACCOUNTING - AUDITS

WHAT CONGRESS

IS DOING

Phone 365

Rose Bldg

211 N Ballard

36-Ford Tudor (Trunk and

**Political Calendar** 

The Pampa Daily News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 23, 1938.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

(122nd district) Eugene Worley.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

W. R. Frazee Clifford Braly.

Miriam Wilson

Sherman White

J. C. (Cal) Rose Earl Talley.

Ben Lockhart, H. C. "Bud" Cottrell.

Joe Gordon.

## HEATING STOVES - FRIGIDAIRE - MAYTAG WASHER - SEE 30

Classified **Advertising Rates** Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are secepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667 Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-phone. phone, Out-of-town advertising cash with

The Fampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to re-vise or withhold from publication any sopy deemed objectionable.

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

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day-Min, 15 words-5c per word.
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The Pampa Daily NEWS

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BUSINESS SERVICE Instruction

Musical-Dancins

Professional Service
General Service
General Service
Paloting and Paperbauging
Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing
Building-Materials
Lundcaping-Gardening
Shoe Repairing
Upholatering-Refinishina
Moving-Hauling-Storage
Cleaning and Pressing
Washing and Laundering
Hemstitching-Dressmaking
Beauty Parlor Service

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LIVESTOCK Dogs-Pets-Supplies
Poultry-Eggs-Supplies
Livestock-Feed

ROOM AND BOARD Sleeping Rooms -Boom and Board

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE Houses for Rebt

Apartments
Cottages and Besorts
Business Property
Farm Property
Suburban Property SE-Wanted to Rent

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64—City Property
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AUTOMOBILES nobiles For Sale

Trucks 86—Repairing-Service 67—Tires-Vulcanizing 88—Auto Lubrication-Washing

AN UP-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS J. R. Roby 412 Combs Worley. R. 980-W. Ot. 787. BOILER TUBES

BOILER TUBES

Deering, Boiler and Welding Works

Phone 292

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

King, 904 E. Twiford. Phone 168.

CAFES
ary Sandwich Shop,
sors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760.
MACHINE SHOPS

es-Everett Machine Co. mes and Frederick Sts., Ph. WELDING SUPPLIES res-Everett Machine Co. res and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

8-Special Notices Turkish Baths REDUCE

Modern safe way. Reduce where you want to reduce.

21 Baths with Reducing Massage—\$18
21 Baths with Swedish Massage—\$18
Guaranteed reducing. Swedish and reducing massages and baths given by experienced operator, Mrs. Lucille Davis, 624 S. Cuyler.

**EMPLOYMENT** 

5-Male Help Wanted

COMMISSION PAID DAILY 2 nest appearing men
(FREE TO TRAVEL)
Demonstrate the fastest selling kitchel necessity on the market. This is new no competition. And we don't tell you we take you out and show you. \$4-86 day. L. V. Wilkinson, 304 E. Poster 6 to 8 p. m. daily.

6-Female Help Wanted SPECIAL WORK for married women.
Earn to \$21 weekly and your own dresses
free. No chivassing. Give age and dress
size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. G-4281.
Gincinnati, Ohio.

11-Situation Wanted EXPERIENCED young lady wants housework by day or hour. Phone 595-W, or call at 508 So. Ballard. Alfalfa Hay 50e to 65c a bale.
STARK AND McMILLEN ELEVATOR

### **BUSINESS SERVICE**

14-Professional Service PROSTATE SUFFERERS, I have good news for you. 114% S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas. Dr. Devine, D. C., P. T.

TURKISH BATHS Mineral vapor baths eliminates poisons, Swedish magnetic massage, for colds, rheumatism, kidneys, neuritis, alcohol, nicotine poisons, arthritis. Guaranteed re-ducing. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 62 & Cuyler. For appointment phone 261. CARD READINGS—Tells all affairs—past, present, future life. West Tyng, Apt. 107. Rear Wilson's Drug.

Palmer Chiropractor Safe, Sane and Efficient Chiropractic

218 West Craven Phone 1624

15—General Service

PAMPA GLASS WORKS Rear First Nat'l Bank

> Plate Glass, Window Glass Auto Glass Installed Mirror Resilvering Phone 142 or 452

J. R. McKINLEY FLUMBING CO. Expert Plumbing Repair work at reasonable prices. When in trouble, call 1489. Day or night, 707 N. West.

17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing FOR A-1 FLOOR sanding service. Also bids on complete job. Call Mrs. Lovell, 62. SEE CHAS. HENSON for floor sanding. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Phone 861, Pampa

19-Landscaping-Gardening TREE PRUNING TIME IS HERE
HENRY THUT PHONE 818

21-Upholstering-Refinishing BRUMMETTS
FURNATURE REPAIR SHOP
614 South Cuyler Phone 1425

All Kinds of Furniture Service SPEARS FURNITURE CO. 24-Washing and Laundering

HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY-25c New Maytags
320 No. Christy, Talley Addition
HELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY
609 E. Denver, Phone 520
6 new 1938 Maytag Washers
Water softener and plenty of hot water
J. T. Tengue, Manager
We call for and deliver free.

26-Beauty Parlor Service HOBBS BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$1 to \$5 Opposite From Pampa Hospital

## MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous USED LUMBER, used tin, tin garage, 2 wooden sheds. Price reasonable. 624 E. Craven. Phone 670.

IRWIN'S NEW AND USED GOODS
Phone 1664.
SELLS FOR CASH AND FOR LESS
Kitchen Cabinets \$6.50 to \$14.50; Largee
Buffet and Dining Room Table \$11.00;
Baby Beds \$4.50; Breakfast Set (table and
2 benches) \$5.00; new End Tables \$1.00;
Library Table (painted) \$1.75; 4-piece
Bedroom Suite( like new) \$35.00. FOR SALE—2,500 feet 3-inch line pipe. In good condition. Price 27c per foot. Phone 766.

Pampa Daily NEWS Want Ads bring lightning results...the kind east of City Service Booster Station. Wm. Plaherty.

you can ring up on your cash register.

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
For Sale or Trade
Rubble design (rough, hand-hewn, hard rock face effect) ideal for residences, business buildings, retaining walls, foundations, terracing, etc. Dimensions 8x8x16, 15c each.
LYNCH SECOND HAND STORE
AND PIPE YARD
Cgsh paid for all used goods, furniture, lumber, pipe, pipe fittings, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc., etc.
Lefors, Texas East of Post Office

30-Household Goods

REPOSSESSED All porcelain 6-foot Frigidaire. Eleven payments of \$6.80 each against it. See Bert Curry. Phone 888.

STOVES FOR SALE

Having replaced our apartment with new ranges, we have for sale 15 used gas ranges. Everyone in good condition. Take your choice only \$10. HOUR APARTMENTS

418 N. West St.

HAWKINS RADIO LABORATORY

PHONE 36 End of South Cuyler on Barnes 33-Office Equipment

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
All Makes Repaired
Full line of Office Equipment
REMINGTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE
Phone 1660 311 W. Foster

35-Plants and Seeds

SEEDS Sulk Garden Seed, Field Seeds, Lawn Gra Seeds. Time to Plant Lawns Soon. HARVESTER FEED CO.

## LIVESTOCK

18—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies BABY CHICKS POPULAR BREEDS

> Call and See Them Dodd's Hatchery 626 South Cuyler

BABY CHICKS All Breeds — Popular Prices. Blood Tested, State Accredited HARVESTER FEED CO



Baby Chicks Reasonable Prices

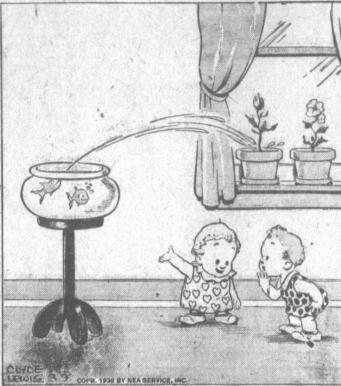
Phone 1130

Quality

Thousands hatching each week from 15 popular breeds of quality laying stock. Call and see our chicks, we feel sure they will please you. COLE'S HATCHERY

39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE—4 fresh Jersey cows. 4 mile west, 3/2 mile north on Borger highwa Raymond Harrah lease. B. M. Vaught.

# Hold Everything!



"Mama trained him to water th' plants while she's gone."

### ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms SLEEPING ROOM, next to bath. Close in Inquire 405 East Kingsmill avenue. BEDROOM for rent. Close in. Phone 351-J or 654, 402 North Ballard. or 654, 402 North Ballard.

NICE QUIET sleeping rooms, Reasonable rate, close in. Good parking, 500 N. Frost, Virginia Hotel. REASONABLE RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms, Brondview Hotel, 704

w. Foster. 44—Housekeeping Rooms ONE-ROOM furnished for light house keeping. Rent reasonable. 839 West Kings

## FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

NICE FIVE-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. Close in. Phone 310, 712 West Francis, THREE-ROOM house for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. 627 North Banks street. or unfurnished, 627 North Banks street.
TWO-ROOM furnished house, ½ block from pavement, adults only. Hamrick's saw Shop, 112 East Fields.
NICE THREE-ROOM house, unfurnished, \$15.00 per month, 517 Ash street.
TWO ROOM furnished house, modern conveniences. Bills paid, 535 South Somerville, Phone 1397.

A Used Car Show in your Home

Each Day-The Want Ads bring it to you for the price of your Paper NICE CLEAN two-room furnished house Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewi Cottages, 411 South Russell. THREE ROOM modern furnished house for rent. Adults only. 531 South Rus

47—Apartments TWO-ROOM modern apartment, unfurnished. Bills paid. Call after 6 p. em. 802 North West.

North West.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. White Apartments, 307 E. Kingsmill.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. 1934 FORD Coupe

Crest.
MODERN TWO room furnished apartment and garage. 211 North Sumner.
VACANCY in Kelly apartment. Couple only. No pets. Phone 1036-J. 405 East Rrowning.

Browning.

Two-ROOM garage apartment. Newly and nicely furnished. 508 South Ballard.

MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Close in. 629 North Russell.

sell.
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with
bath, 2 beds. \$27.00 per month. Bills
paid. Apply Tom's Place, E. Highway 33.
FURNISHED apartment for rent. 508

FURNISHED apartment for rent. See North Russell.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-room modern apartment in duplex. Electrolux and priano. Private bath and entrance. Bills paid. 205 Sunset Drive. Phone 1417. FOR RENT-TWO-room ment, 535 South Ballard.

49-Business Property STORE ROOM, 22x30, beautiful show window, best location in town, Liberty Theatre Bldg. Phone 67, Shamrock, Texas.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54-City Property

Phone 166 Duncan Bldg.
JOHN L. MIKESELL

Realtor
SPECIALS NO. 8 AND 9
This week we continue our special advertising of Pampa homes, it will be to your interest to thoroughly investigate, examine closely, and consider carefully these specials.

THE BECKONING HOME

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THE BECKONING HOME

This 5 R homey home we say is beckoning because it has so many specials. Close in on N. Wynne near paving. The setting is pleasing, then too, the interior is well arranged, lots of built-ins, hardwood floors, double garage, beautiful front and back yard with shrubbery and trees. Just a delightful little homey place for you or you or your, who wants a combination with all of these features, at very moderate price. \$500 down, balance monthly. Total price only \$2950.

NEW LOW PRICE

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NEW LOW PRICE
\$1900 is the new low price on special No. 9. Owner says sell and down goes the price, way below previous listings. Say, it is a real location too, S. E. front. corner lot, near Starkweather paving. Beautful trees, front and fenced in back yard. Yes, it has 4 R, modern, in good condition and double garage. Let us show you this nifty little place today. By the way, the financing is easy if you have about \$400 to pay down.

CAR BARGAIN

1936 Chevrolet sedan in splendid con-1936 Chevrolet sedan in splendid condition. New tires. \$250 cash, balance

easy.
LIST WITH US FOR QUICK SALE
SEE US FOR GOOD BUSY
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS A BARGAIN house and furniture for sale. Good location. Close in. Write Box 599, Pampa, Texas.

FOR SALE

Nice 5-room home on East Francis street. Phil61 Large 5-room home on North Somerville Seven-room home on North Somerville with garage apartment. JOHN I. BRADLEY

208 Combs-Worley Bldg.

Phone 672 or 386

FOR SALE—9-room apartment how two baths, on pavement, 608 E. mill. See Mrs. Rhodes.

62-Money to Loan

CAR LICENSE Time Is Here borrow the money you need today \$5 TO \$50 PAMPA FINANCE CO.

> MONEY AUTO LOANS REFINANCING

See us for CASH you need H. W. Waters Insurance Agency Room 107 Bank Building Phone 339 Texas

\$\$ - SALARY LOANS - \$\$ \$5 to \$50 To Carbon Black and Oil Field Workers , No Endorsers—No Security

All dealings strictly confidential Salary Loan Company First Nat'l Bank Bldg Room 3 Phone 303

## **AUTOMOBILES**

63-Automobiles for Sale 1937 PONTIAC coupe, radio, heater, goo tires. Mechancial condition A-I. Pric reasonable. Bob Ewing Used Car Lot.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

1936 FORD Forder Sedan 1936 PLYMOUTH Coupe .:...\$425 1935 CHEVROLET Coach .....\$375 PARTLY FURN'SHED (cur-room apariment. Private bath. Close in. 417 North 1933 FORD Coach \$235 "But

> Culberson Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

## AUTOMOBÎLES At a Saving

NO CARRYING CHARGE NEW 1938 Deluxe Terraplane coach, tonio.

Never been driven a mile. Liberal 1936 PLYMOUTH Four Door Sedan ... 1936 HUDSON Sedan, Radio. and Heater ......\$50 1935 STUDEBAKER Sedan with

Trunk (It's the best you have .\$485 seen) 1935 FORD Deluxe Fordor with Trunk 1935 PLYMOUTH Sedan

1935 PONTIAC Six Sedan . TERRAPLANE Coach 1934 DODGE Pick-up .... .\$275 1933 CHEVROLET Master Sedan 1933 CHEVROLET Coach 

123 N. Somerville . . . . Pampa, Texas

### SYSTEMS - TAX SERVICE Systems Installed Part Time Bookkeeping Phone 1226

FINANCIAL (By The Associated Press) Today:

Government reorganization Sente debate continues.

Taxes—House near end of tax vision debate. Wage-hour—House subcommittee ontinues study of new bill.

Food and drug—House committee studies first food and drug re-vision bill since 1906. Unemployment—Sende commit-ee studies problems of drouth areas. Rails - Wheeler committee calls Vabash receiverishp officials.

Yesterday: Administration forces in house eat off attempts to change tax evision bill. House rules committee granted gislative right-cf-way for naval

efense program. Senate debated government reoranization; heard Senator Norris ndependent, Neb., outline TVA con-

SAN ANTONIO, March 9 (A)-District Judge Ralph Yarborough of ated within the next two fiscal Austin here today for the state con- years. vention of county tax assessors and The authorization bill has been ap-cellectors, declared a state-wide dietatorship would be created if the mittee and is expected to be rework of the county tax assessors ported out to the senate soon. and collectors was superseded by a Hearings are expected to begin in state board to assess all real propwith trunk and radio . . . . . \$485 erty in Texas for taxation. Yar-1935 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan \$425 borough, a candidate for attorney state and foreign commerce com-

briefly at the morning session. priation of \$3,000,000 for the wor 1935 CHEVROLET Coach ...\$375 Yarborough said "Under the pres-1934 CHEVROLET Coach ...\$285 ent system, every man's property is 1934 CHEVROLET Coupe ...\$275 assessed by a county official in 30, 1940. .........\$250 whose election he has a voice and, 

1933 CHEVROLET Coach ..... \$235 this authority, the great interests 1933 CHEVROLET Coupe .... (. \$225 would be financially able, through 1934 FORD Coach with radio...\$290 their usual lobby in Austin, to ap-1933 PLYMOUTH Coach .....\$200 pear before the board to get their 1933 PLYMOUTH Coach .....\$200 pear before the board to get their 1933 PLYMOUTH Coach .....\$200 pear before the board to get their 1933 CHEVROLET Sedan .....\$250 assessments lowered while the great mass of homeowners, farmers, ranchers and business men would ranchers and business men would receive its Austin."

For the first time in four years, Gray county is not represented at a priation and double that amount for the second year's work. He said the state convention of county tax as- state undoubtedly would be required

sessors and collectors. sessors and collectors.

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## Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Question on editorial page.) amount of rent due under the terms of the lease. The "null and void" "In the past we have been reclause can be waived only at the venereal disease research almost ex-\$250 option of Oswald.

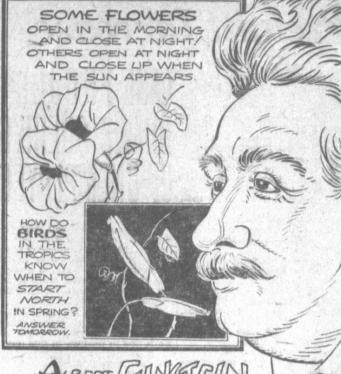
1933 PONTIAC Coach ....\$250
1931 FORD SEDAN ....\$185
1930 FORD Coupe .....\$140
BOB EWING—USED CARS
123 N. Somerville ... Pampa, Texas

Texas demand for American the appropriation is made, we hope to conduct quite a bit of research last year being valued at \$91,000 in the preceding year. Mexico is the leading market.

Chistiery to syphilis, he suit. In the appropriation is made, we hope to conduct quite a bit of research into the control and cure of gonor-rhea."

He said the department might do some research in certain sec-

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ALBERT GONSTEON CONCEIVED THE IDEA OF HIS RELATIVITY THEORY WHILE STILL IN HIS TEENS.

FLOWERS are open at the time of day or night when the in-sects they wish to attract are abroad. Some blossoms depend on bees, butterflies and other day-flying insects to carry their pollen, while other plants close their petals during the day and open

# them only at night, when moths are flying.

WASHINGTON, March 9 (A)-The Public Health Service announces plans for carrying to every community in Texas its proposed nachase of equipment, and for the conducting of an educational cam-

tion-wide fight against venereal dissage by congress of a pending bill authorizing appropriation of \$9,000. 000 for the work, and on actual apprepriation of the money. If authorized, the money probably would

be sought in a deficiency appropriation bill.

Texas would receive approximately \$500,000, which would be appropri-

general, addressed the convention mittee. The bill authorizes appro-

The measure would place in the hands of the Public Health Service "But with a state board having fies it must be disbursed to the various states on one of these three bases: (1) Population; (2) extent

or prevalence of discase; (3) finan-Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, assistant not be able to employ spokesmen in proportion on a population basis and would get between \$150,000 and \$200,000 in the first year's appro-

tonio.

Last year's convention was held in May in Waco. Attending from this county were Mr. Leech and his county were Mr. Leech and his son.

\$500

Limitable at the faceting in Sail All paign.

"We would not dictate to the states how they should function." Jimmy Mosolf, outfielder purchased by Portland of the Pacific Coast hand as long as they did the job along logical lines and there was son.

\$500

\$500

He said about 15 to 20 per cent business firm here of the national appropriation would be used for administration costs and research work. Some of the re-search would be done by the Public Health Service alone, and some in cooperation with state health de-Gregory is liable for the full partments and local agencies, such

clusively to syphilis," he said.

## FOR DISTRICT CLERK FOR COUNTY JUDGE: FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: FOR SHERIFF FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR:

tions because of an acute preva

lence of venereal diseases, such a

found in boom oil fields. The avail-

ability of proper facilities and co

operation of local interests might

of one of the research laboratories

months after congress appropriated

also determine the choice of

a nominal fee basis.

LUBBOCK. March 9 (A)-Pros-

snow, the newspapers say. General conditions on the South

Plains now are estimated at more

than 90 per cent of normal, includ-

MOSOLF TO RETIRE

the acceptance of a position with a

F. E. Leech. FOR COUNTY CLERK J. V. New Charlie Thut. FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

D. R. Henry. John M. Tate. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

John Haggard FOR CONSTABLE:

## Otis Hendrix. City Election

TUESDAY, APRIL 5th. FOR MAYOR:

E. S. Carr FOR CITY COMMISSIONER: Lynn Boyd. Dave Osborne.

## Gray County Records Compiled by Pampa Credit

The federal funds would be dis-tributed to states on a quarterly Mineral deed: R. P. Wilson to F. J. Hemmell et al. ¼ of the ½ royalty of all the oil gas and other minerals in and to an undivided 40 acres of land out of the W ½ of section 90, block 23, H&GN. Royalty deed: Anna Merchant to R. P. Wilson. ¼ of the ¼ royalty of all the oil, gas and other minerals in and to an undivided 40 acres of land out of the W basis, beginning within two or three H the money, Dr. Vonderlehr said. State health administrators would be required to submit a budget of general expenditures they planned to see whether the program met with general accepted standards.

He said some of the money would be used for personnel, rentals, purpaign to enlighten the public on H&GN nears and methods of controlling Stephe S. D. Dodd et ux to O. W. sen, lot 7, block 45, Talley ad-

and preventing venereal diseases. State heads would determine Deed: W. R., Carle et ux to Elizabeth Hamady, lot 25, block 21, Wilcox adwhether the population or preveadition.

Deed: John A. Daly et ux te Carl W.

Snew, lot 7, block 4, Cook-Adams admerited the establishment of a clinmerited the establishment of a clin-ic or simply the engaging of pri-vate physicians to handle cases on a powerful fee heris

pects for a profitable wheat crop on the Scuth Plains, says the Avanche- Journal in a survey of the agricultura loutlock, were greatly block improved by recent snow and rain storing falls. It is believed enough moisture No.

was received to take the growing Home affidavit: J. R. Spearman et us.
Ex Parte, (1) All of 50 acres of land
lown as abstract No. 1813, survey 25,
sck S: (2) South 150 acres of section
block 3, I&GN.
Ratification: 1. Northern sections of the Plains ab rea, heretofore dry, reported several inches of snow. Some farmers said enough moisture was received to bring up dry planted fall wheat. The newspaper says no acreage has been reported abandoned, although it had been believed the dry planted wheat was lost. There is no evidence of winter killing.

Floyd, Hale and Swisher counties, which have the largest wheat acreage, received plenty of rain and show the newspapers cay.

3. block 3. I&GN.
Ratification: Louell Cook to J. R. Roby Ratification: Louell Coo to bring up dry planted fall wheat.

ook-Adams addition.
Relense: Elby A. Crow to E, J. Crow
ux, an undivided 's interest in the
EE '4 of survey 137, block 3, 1&GN,
ring north of the P&SF Ry.

M. P. Downs Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 804 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

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To the Next Town DESTINATION

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Five Round Trips Daily to Amarillo and Borger Pampa Bus Terminal PHONE 871

ROUND TRIP
DAILY
McLean to
Perryton
Leaves McLean
6:00 P. M.
Leaves Pampa
10:10 P. M.
Arrives Perryton
10:0 P. M.
Leaves Perfyton
1:00 P. M.
Leaves Pampa
4:20 P. M.

LIL ABNER









WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP) Senator Norris, Independent, Neb., was "moved by intense financial condition. on," in his feud with other TVA

Taking the floor to comment on "shocked beyond expression" when he began to observe Morgan's grow-ing jealousy of the other two TVA directors. H. A. Morgan's grow-ing the commission of th directors—H. A. Morgan and David missioner Joseph B. Eastman estimated the additional revenue

monster, gets possession of a hu-man heart, it is not long until it has Pel control of the human intellect,"

concerning TVA were:

eastern states. remove from office all three TVA

Norris in his address to the senate, said that when Lilienthal's term possible was about to expire in 1936. Chairman Morgan visited him and asserted he would resign if Lilienthal

"I was dumfounded," the senator related. "I was shocked beyond expression at the violence of Dr. Morgan's feeling toward his asso-

The veteran Nebraskan also told the senate that critics had taken advantage of the split in the TVA board to dissemninate "propaganda"

The press, Norris said, "has as a rule always been unfriendly to the

The Nebraskan said he had spent "many a sleepless night" attempting to find a "concrete" reason for Chairman Morgan's attitude toward Lilienthal, but was unable to.

AMARILLO, March 9 (AP)-Civic pride caused a problem at the mother-in-law celebration today. Mrs. Mary Rogers of McLean,

who will be 96 years old next June, was selected as the oldest motherin-law and given the honor of riding in the pioneer dug-out in the Higgins community heard

town came forward with proof that than Grandma Rogers. She will be 2.5 cents a mile. 96 late this month and is Mrs. Rogers' senior by a little over two the 10 per cent rate increases.

each mother-in-law, old or young, on their product. had been promised anything she wanted today.

Mrs. Rogers was left in the pioneer dug-out float and Mrs. McClure was placed in the reviewing stand with Mrs. Roosevelt. Both aged mothers-in-law were satisfied. So were McLean and Higgins.

CHARITY.

the building a new coat of paint. Jock Scott of Custer, Okla. Volunteers met at the hospital twice a week and did the work them-

# Rail Executive Disappointed In Freight Increase

Approval of higher freight rates by the Interstate Commerce commisthe father of TVA, told the Senate sion fell so far short of needs, rail today that Chairman Arthur E. executives said today, that the na-

"We are glad to have what they gave us," said J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Rail-Norris said he had been roads, "but we're disappointed."

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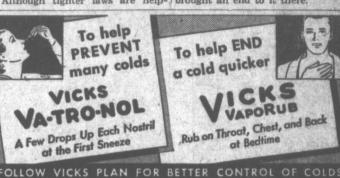
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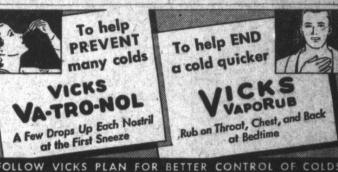
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# SWINGS TO SPRING THURSDAY

## **SPRING FASHION** DAY PLANNED

Pampa merchants have for weeks been working with the leading fashion authorities to help lay the plans for Spring Fashions Day. Realizing that a color mode would be the dominant influence in the spring fashions picture, buyers have made many trips into Eastern mark ets where careful selection of all style merchandise has made it possible to coordinate color throughout the costume, either in blending or contrasting hues for accessories, hats, and other essentials.

Not only the unusual "high fash-ons" wanted by women of individuality and means, but the many wearable adaptations of these unique fashions are represented in local store stocks. And accessories make it possible for the average woman to give her simple "basic" suit or dress the same air of individual smartness as her highfashion sisters.

Pampa Stores Set New Goal Setting a new fashion goal for local smart women, stores offer every new color in costumes or accessories. Care in selecting all merchandise, especially in the selection of blending or matching hues in fabrics and leathers, straw hats, will give greater ease to shop-pers as they assemble their new wardrobes for the spring fashion

A study of the habits and activities of Pampa women disclosed that more kinds of costumes are necessary to the complete wardrobe for 1938 than ever before. Buyers gave special attention to the new sports and outdoor fashions, as well as the correct clothes for business club women, and matrons.

## **Brims Will Tell** The Tale in Your **New Spring Hats**

The news in spring hats lies color, in variety and renewed

interest in brims.

That's the word brought from Paris by Sally Victor, one of Anerica's outstanding hat designers, who recently returned with a turquoise toque tilted over one eye and a number of new Paris chapeaux in her luggage.

"Spring hats bloom with color," she says. "Generally it's grafted to a black or navy blue body of flowers, colored veils, shirred or ribbon trims, though a numbered of colored felt hats are also seen. Tur-quoise, a new rose-pink and burnt sugar are among the new shades, which include many muted tones. such as medium greens and blues.
"There is much variety in shapes

-almost as much as there was this rinter. Pillboxes, toques, sailors

"But I think the real interest has for moved from crowns to brims. Some brims roll back from the face, inspired by the Paris expostition's display of Goya's paint-ings which is having an influence plicity and youthfulness are being on spring hats. Other over the forehead. Many are ac- occasions. cented with shirred, colored ribbons or jerseys or are trimmed

hats, there is news and interest to the problem of designing fashin the fact that sewn straw braids, ion-right clothes in the "classic simthe picture."

Soft colored "feminine" flowers such as hyacinths and lilacs are Organdy Frocks indicative of the floral trend, says Mrs. Victor

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Veils, still very much in the picture, are woven with colored meshes or splashed with colored dots. They are draped in new ways—under the chin or looped under the hair at the nape of the-

A race was run in Australia be-

## Spring Style Song From Paris Has High Notes



This black satin blouse, with high, swathed collar, belongs to an impeccably tailored black suit signed Creed. Note the yoke effect on the skirt underlined in gleaming black cord, which also appears on the conventional tuxedo jacket. The dash of color is supplied by the bright red chiffon scarf trimming on the

# Styles Hit Popularity Peak

other countries, and now American of Goya's paint- clothes, with their schoolgirl simhats pitch copied for all daytime and evening

New Classic Modes Set Swinging into 1938 with a dash ith flowers.

of new authority, American designers have turned their attention such as milans, are very much in plicity" preferred by American for color. Women in this country, fashions this spring.

Make Debut at

ers welcome the new trend to continental black or navy. American designing, it is said, because an understanding of manufacturing problems enables these

winter. Pilloxes, toques, sailors and forward-pitching hats inspired by Watteau's paintings are ling that Pampa women want that spired by Watteau's paintings are ling that Pampa women want that spotlight for the new daytime medes tombined smartness and practically which because of their youthfulness that distinguishes American fashfors, local merchants are giving and high-trimmed low crowns, here are some high constraints and practically which because of their youthfulness that distinguishes American fashfors, local merchants are giving and high-trimmed low combined smartness and practically which because of their youthfulness that distinguishes American fashfors, local merchants are giving complexity and the gave co special attention to this new vogue ern resorts, and the gay casual complexions as well as more slender precious stones, enamel inlays, for "classic" styles. or "classic" styles.

The American sports mode has new interpretations of classic fashnew interpretations of classic fas long been copied by designers in ions constantly. And manufactur- tiful new color hues, instead of the les.

Paris couturiers visiting this country in recent weeks are finding new inspiration for their own fashion de-

Gray and black laquered tulips shimmered on the surface of some frocks. They appeared in the south.

New lacquered organdies, shimmering with enameled flowers, have made their debut at the first preview of the summer mode.

ITOCKS. They appeared in white, pastel blues, pinks and yellows. Other dance frocks which will appear in next summer's moonlight were made of sheer navy blue voile.

Daytime costumes featured simple printed voile dresses worn under boleros and detachable skirts made of sheer navy blue voile.

Very sheer white organds blows.

Very sheer white organds blows.

# **ALL STORES TO**

Don't wait for the first robin to tell you of the advent of spring. It's here. Spring has come to It's here. Spring has come to Pampa in a burst of color and all local stores have joined in a wel-come movement to present all that Dame Fashion decrees in a thrilling spring fashions evening. Planned for the purpose of telling the complete fashion story for spring at one fell swoop, it is expected this event will attract hundreds of visitors from all over the Panne shoptors from all over the Pampa shopping district.

Starts Officially Tomorrow. Promptly at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening, at a signal from the fire siren, all stores will simultaneously unveil their windows which will mark the official opening of this gala event. Much interest in the forthcoming preview of store windows has been evident on the part of Pampa residents who have noted the preparations that have been taking place during the past few

It may be said in advance that the theme of the window displays will be color, color, color, with lavish backgrounds of gay flowers. Never has fashion so beautifully harmonized the smartest clothes with the beauty of nature's own setting. this year's flower pastels and rich deep colors blend with the vivid leaf greens and gay hues of spring

Activities Planned. Although the chief interest in the Spring Fashion Day will be seeing the beautiful new clothes, the indi-vidual stores have planned a series of special events of interest to all. Among these will be individual style conducted by the various Tea will be served to the visitors of several stores as the latest spring styles are shown, and the streets downtown will be roped off and a roving orchestra will go from store to store to play for the spring style crowds. Several other new and novel stunts will be included in the entertainment for the evening.

Large Crowds Expected.
Preparations have been made for taking care of the crowds that will naturally turn out for an event of this scope. It will be another his-toric leaf in the book of success written by the splendid retail firms in Pampa.

It is interesting to note that not only will emphasis be placed on displaying new apparel for misses and women, but equal importance has been accorded to showings of new things for children and for men and boys It is expected that con-siderable interest will be aroused by this novel presentation.

### Buttons Become sewels

Leading the parade with important fashion centers, Pampa stores are featuring the new American fashions which have set a new pace centers, these clever young American countries. And this year's vogue for the parade with important fashion centers, Pampa stores and tastes difficult to distinguish between buttons and costume jewelry. No longer is the button simply utilitarian—it's designers have taken time

> Copper Is Stylish One of the very newest colors facturing problems enables these inspiration for their own fashion dedesigners to create styled garments which may be reproduced without difficulty.
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> In the fashion horizon is copper. It is predicted to be exceedingly popular, because it blends well designers. The youthfulness of the with other predominating colors New Color Vogue Set
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> American couturiers gives to American of the season, yellow, dark brown, certain dusty shades of rose, blue and green, and is exceptionally smart combined with or accented by black. It gives a luxurious ef-fect under your dark fur coat and is equally smart with gray or beige, and, best of all, becoming to most complexions.

made their deput at the first preview of the summer mode.

Many were designed with puffed designed with short sleeves, high designed with short sleeves, and a number had believe sleeves and a number sleeves and a sleeves and a sleeves sleeves a

## Woman's Clubs **Put Wool Fabric** In the Spotlight

By ADELAIDE KERR
HOUSEWIVES of America are
backing a movement to have fabries they wear labeled as to content in a manner similar to classifications required by the pure food
laws. As a result of their action,
attention of the fashion world is
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Recently the General and New
York City Federation of Women's
clubs asked the Federal Trade
Commission to call a trade practice
conference for wool.

Finds Public Confused

"We regard rules which ade-quately inform women regarding the kind of raw material used in wool fabrics, and, in fact in all kinds of fabrics; as important in the influence in their lives as are the pure food and drug laws," said Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation

"There is great confusion in the public mind between virgin wool, which is new wool that has never been usd before, and reclaimed wool, which, in the majority of cases, if made from wool rags or old clothes, and which in the process of picking to pieces and reweaving loses a great deal of its strength and much of its protective qualities against climatic conqualities against climatic con-

One of the first goals the federa-tion seeks, Mrs. Lawson says, is the setting up of a legal differentiation between virgin wool and reclaimed wool. She asserts that quantities of fabrics marketed as wool contain little or no virgin wool. The federation, she explained, did not want to stop the use of reclaimed wool, but simply to have it identi-

fied as such.
Differences Explained

Julius Forstmann, veteran wool fabrics manufacturer, a leading advocate of the labeling of wool fabrics said recently:

"There is a decided difference etween virgin and reclaimed between wool. wool. Virgin wool has greater warmth, wearability and elasticity. Reclaimed wool does not hold its shape as well. I believe it extremely important that the poor woman, to whom pennies count, should be able to know which she is buying. The average buyer, however, is unable to tell the difference between the two.

The Federal Trade Commission is expected to call a hearing on wool soon.

The action of womens' clubs on wool is in line with a general cam-paign for "truth in fabrics" they have conducted for a decade. In October, 1936, the New York City Federations of Women's clubs asked the Federal Trades Commission to adopt measures to assure "fair competitive identification of fibers." This appeal was followed by a trade commission investigation resulting in the famous "rayon

rules" of October, 1937. Rayon Classifications

garments made from them must
By these, all rayon fabrics or
be labeled "rayon." Thus taffeta,
chiffon, crepe, velvet, etc., containing rayon fibers or dresses made these materials must now be labeled and sold as "rayon taffeta" or "rayon crepe" instead of simply "taffeta" or "crepe," terms associated in the public's mind with fabrics which are likewise made of silk, wool, linen or cotton.

By the same rules, fabrics made of Silverware, partly of rayon and partly of other materials, such as wool or silk, must be labeled by designations such as "rayon and wool" or "wool and rayon," depending on the proportionate amounts of each.

The materials which will make.

the new spring clothes are interesting in weave and color. The smart est wools feature homespun and tweed-like weaves in soft muted

colors such as rose and sands.

Rayons and silks apear in smooth, textured weaves, ribs and twills and a very gay assortment of prints such as map patterns, Chinese figures and floral designs. New cloque cottons with a satin-like finish are expected to appear in sports clothes.

Purse Perfume

If you are looking for a not too expensive gift or bridge prize there is a new perfume in a purse-size bottle that will not leak or break. The flacon is upon a pedistal base and is covered by a decorated blue and gold coffeet which slips down over the coffret which slips down over the bottle to the base. Just the right size to fit in the corner of your favorite purse.

Montreal was the capital of Canada from 1844 to 1849

Stripes for Casual Wear



Fresh as a breath of spring and smartly tailored, but not severely so, is Maggy Rouff's spring suit which shows masterly handling of stripes. The skirt—a slim, slenderizing model—is of black wool.

Sequin jackets are seen in all prints shapes, sizes, and colors. One very unusual little model, in royal blue wide, with narrow stripes of white, is most attractive. The neckline is cut straight across the front and back, falls softly from the shoulders and is made like a slipover sweater—no opening either in front or back. front or back.

Balinese Prints

Gay, exotic Balinese prints are being shown in beach clothes, evening dresses, and for street wear. these brought signs back from Bali, and the a bracelet handle.

Sequin jackets are seen in all prints have a native atmosphere them. Square necklines wide, full skirts, short cut sieves, and tiny waists. They are most are most attractive and colorful.

One of the most charming evening bags is made of rich small patterned brocade in rich colors and shaped like an old-fashioned bandbox. It is satin-lined, just large enough to hold the necessary accessories, has a tiny change purse which swings on a metal chain when the bag is opened and a bracelet handle.

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"Rafield" Hats of Character

## The Spring Picture as We See It:

Tailored suits are much talked about for Spring. The youthful lacket is universally becoming. Pleats, front and back, in the skirt give the currently fashionable "animated" silhouette.

Let your casual suit be of beige sheer woolen . . . skirt with

. three-quarter length coat with tuxedo front, rapunto worked.

Street dresses this season have leveliness that is more than surface deep. Our well made . . . well styled collection of plain and printed crepes will give you real clothes satisfaction . . caught "on the wing" and transfixed into the

Pormals . . . caught "on the wing" and transfixed into the most beautiful clothes you've ever seen. New colors, including Heron blue . . . Plamingo rose . . . and Paroquet yellow. Delightful . . . refreshing hats go back to flattery again—Hats men will like . . . Hats that shade your eyes and frame your face. Add the glamour touch of yards of veil and you've a

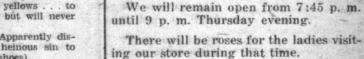
fairly devastating little bonnet!

The newest, most intoxicating color trend in accessories is "Circus Tones" as sponsored by Vogue and Harper's Bazaar and shown by America's leading designers.

Harper's says: "You'll choose your accessories with the abandon and the unfettered imagination of a child at a crayon box."

In other words—you've been choosing "blended" accessories with perhaps a spike of color in the glove. Now—you'll mix them together with a knowing hand . . . all the soft misted pastels . . . the sharp blatant reds, greens, blues, purples and yellows . . . to evolve combinations that may be nerve wracking but will never

Make your own Poly Chromatic combinations. Apparently disegard all rules of color—and remember it's a heinous sin to match more than two tones ( preferably bag and shoes).



"Shoes are prettier this Spring than they have been in years" most women readily agree! And there's

very good reason for these agreements. There are fewer high shades than last season but there's more color in the smart shades that are good.

Copper tones including the Terra Cotta shades and Roseberry is by far the most outstanding note in the Spring footwear. These colors are worn with

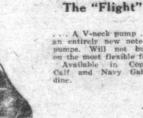
Blues, especially the Parisian shade with a purple very important in the color picture for Spring. Black, from a selling standpoint, is also way out in front. The patent open toe sandals are adaptable for most every costume.

Considering types of shoes-the sleeve gore is outstanding with low cut pumps running a close second. They're both very neat appearing.

Medium heels are very important although several higher heels are featured.

We are convinced that there are no more matronly women. Young women from sixteen to sixty-five want flattering, high style shoes and this season they may have them.







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## OW NECKLINE **DEMANDS WHITE** UNLINED NECK

By ALICIA HART

There are plenty of V, heart-shaped and other low neck-lines in spring fashion collections. Throats that aren't smooth, white and unlined won't fit into this pic-

If your neck is slightly sallow or rather grayish, by all means use a mild bleach once a week. use a mild bleach once a week. With the new violet blues and various rose shades pearly white skin tones are the order of the day. Yellowish and brownish ones are out—for spring at leas!. Diluted lemon juice is an excent bleach for neck and shoulders. Then, of course, there are several fine commercial preparations of this type. However, unless your complexion is very oily, always use a rich cream directly

always use a rich cream directly after a bleach. Bleaches of any variety are likely to be quite dry-

To get rid of the "bracelet lines" about your throat, apply a rich tissue cream every night and massage it in with upward strokes. Do a neck exercise or two while you are waiting for the cream was a proper of the cream and the cream and the cream are strokes. skin to absorb more of the cream. More often that not, lines and wrinkles are caused by incorrect

You might begin with one that relaxes muscles at the back of the neck and gives the throat a long, slender, uplined look. Simply relax your neck, letting chin touch chest. Now raise head and let it the between a fer as possible. posture. fall backward as far as possible, meanwhile relaxing your jaw and opening your mouth. Close mouth slowly, feeling throat muscles stretch and pull, then bring head to an upright position, straighten-be shoulders as you do so and ing shoulders as you do so and making the muscles at the sides of your neck do all the work, if you find this difficult, place fingers behind ears and pull upward. Repeat five times.

### Clothes and Beauty Inseparable for Finished Picture

By ALICIA HART

You may be sure that a truly striking woman—one who always is sparkling, perfectly groomed and beautifully drased—realizes fully the importance of her clothes, her personality and her personal ap-pearance as three factors which make the finished picture. She pla-ces equal emphasis on beauty routines, selection of clothes and the business of keeping her mind alert, disposition pleasant.

you want to look your best day in and day out, stop drawing mental lines between your clothes and your appearance and your personality. The dowdy girl with the excellent mind doesn't quite measure up. People who meet her wish she would try to look at least half as attractive as she really is. And the pretty, nicely turned out little dummy whose lips utter nonsense and whose face is quite expressionless unless

she's talking about herself makes others wish that she'd try to be as attractive as she looks.

A Paris couturier who visited this country recently thinks that schools and colleges should teach their women students something their women students something about clothes, makeup and stay-

ing youthful through the years.
"If a young girl isn't taught the fundamentals of perfect grooming good taste and makeup, which good taste and makeup, which types of clothes are fattering and which are not, shell have a difficult time finding herself when she

older," the designer said.
"And find herself she must-if she is to be successful in the ways women were intended to be. One who never has bothered to learn a great deel about her own figure, hair, skin as well as person-ality just need not hope ever to considered a beauty. who are really glamorous never buy the wrong dress, never look as though they were in desperate need of a shampoo and wave, never get too busy to keep up with current events, to read, to think—honestly think—and to be reasonably thoughtful of others. And all of this isn't as ippossible as it sounds. The world is full of

Popular Pumps

Opera pumps have gained pop-ularity with the racing season. They give added comfort in walking on sandy soil, and so have preference over open-toed sandals. Plain unornamented pumps in navy, black and London tan are the favorites. 207 N. Cuyler

## Flowers Bloom on Early Straws



Pert is the word for the new spring hats, worn jauntily aslant and finished with huge clusters of flowers, "little girl" bows, Howing wells and paner ultra leminine trimmings. The wide-brimmed model, above, of rough straw, with a giant cluster of flowers hiding the erown, is held on by streamers that tie behind, hairribbon fashion.

## LADYLIKE FASHIONS TRIUMPH IN COATS AND ENSEMBLES

With fashions for 1938 becom-ing increasingly feminine and flat-tering, a gay spring season opens with a muted rainbow of colors blending in costume ensembles. The bizarre, the sophisticated, the crudely showy or boyishly sportsy are gone. Smart women turn to amode so youthfully gay and yet so lady-like that the new styles



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seem more flattering and able than ever. There is an "air" abou

There is an "air" about new coats and ensembles. They demand a more erect posture, in the lady-like manner, for they are



boxy and slim or fitted and flaring. Boxy lines in "little" coats, slim, straight lines in new swag-

cate use of stitchings and similar trimmings also emphasize this refinement.

Swinging along gracefully in spring breezes, the new slim-lined capes have their own special claim to fashion attention. Bright braidings and buttons enhance their military look, while adding the touch of youthful chic. Some of these are softened by the use of shirred shoulder lines, and many have gay print linings or front facings to give them a discourt look.

dressy look.

Long capes, buttoning straight down the front, look very new and will be worn by the more buttoning straight



ing. Boxy lines in "little" coats, slim, straight lines in new swaggers, and fitted collarless lines in dressy casual coats all accentuate the straight slim silhouette.

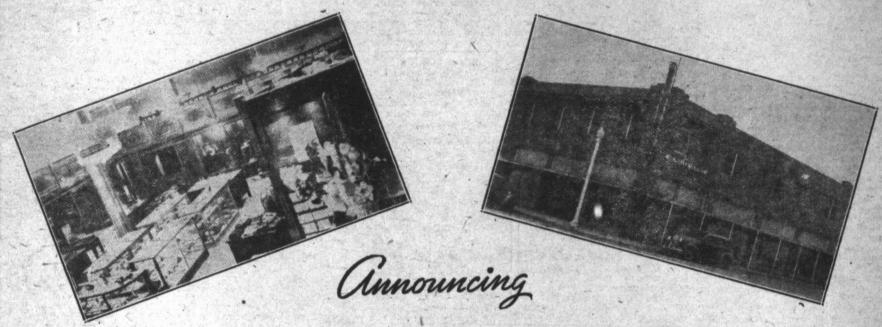
But while the simplicity of line and detail give youthful naivete to this seasons's coats, the new jabries more than make up for the lack of trimmings. Their lovely textures and colorings concentrate attention on the new mesh and lacy open-weave woolens, the new twills and ribbed coatings, and the smoother softer fabrics with a delightful suede texture.

The spirit of the 1900's persists in the lady-like combination of coats and dresses to create a whole new ensemble mode. Perfect blending of colors, the discreet accent of color on dark ensembles, the moulded look of the new silhouette give a feeling of elegance to spring costume ensembles. High-bosomed deali and new pocket treatments on many coats, as well as the intri-



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> For Evening

. . The wide-skirted chiffon, shirred waist to confine hipline . . . inspired lace with little jacket.

Accessories

Smart new bags . . . colorful Spring gloves . . . gay costume jewelry . . . flattering chiffon scarfs . . . Bright nosegays!

MITCHELL'S

Apparel For Women

## **Simplicity Wins** Male Jury Spring Style Verdict

By MARION YOUNG

The smartest new spring costumes for every hour of a woman's life are practical, conservative. They are, indeed, according to a poll of doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs and radio announcers, conducted recent-ly in New York, exactly the kind of

Clothes men like to see women wear.

Men, it seems, usually are unaware of high styles points, but they instantly spot careless tailoring and object violently to bad grooming They see women—not their clothes. Which brings right home again all the things we've home learned about the importance of having a few dresses and one sult which fit perfectly. Even if this means spending money on alteration fees equal to the cost of another dress.

For "Background" Frocks

The one hundred men who an-wered the questions of the fashewered the questions of the fashion staff of Rockefeller Center's
magazine voted unanimously for
the type of dresses women know
as background frocks. These
have simple necklines that lend
themselves admirably to a variety
of collars, lewels and so on. Their
bodices flatter the figure. Their
skirts mold hips, often flare
slightly at the hemline,
When asked about a simple
with fitted bodice and flowing

Spring!



LOUISE -Hollywood player, wears a small, rolled off-the face hat of rose-pink for Spring. The crown is high and square in the sugar-loaf style.

with fitted bodice and flowing skirf—one of spring's most important silhouettes. The dress appropriately named "Nine-to-Five," fifty men said, "Swell!"

The fifty remaining thought it too dressy. And of this group forty added that they preferred women in business in suits.

For cocktails and tea, the men picked a simply cut black skirt with fitted bodice and flowing skirf—one of spring's most important silhouettes. The dress they liked best is blue of chiffon with an off-the-shoulder neckline finished with a yoke of huge, many-colored poppies.

"We want the women we take out to attract admiring attention, but we don't want their clothes

attract admiration and wearing clothes that attract attention."

All in all, just to simplify the matter, the kind of clothes men like are the kind easy to find this season. Watch for the bloused silhouette in tune with the trend toward easy fitting, comfortable styles

Evening gowns are feminine but not fussy or frilly. The best street dresses are ever so simple. In fact, they encourage one to start haunting the costume jewelry counters. Country suits are made of handsome tweeds that the cost of the really are hard and strong but look and feel soft. It's a spring when it's really easier to find clothes in good taste than in bad—a year when a girl doesn't have to look far to find perfectly tail-

# to make us—and them—conspicuous," they threw in for good measure. "There's a great difference between being dressed to attract admiration and wearing

bow under her chin. Bandanas draped in enchanting lines around the new Mexithe neck. can roller hats, and wide Spanish sailors. Scarf turbans in gay col-ors perch forward to display the new coiffures. For it is a milli-nery mode of dash and color and youth!

Veils are more flattering than ever. Flowers bloom in profu-sion atop new crowns, and peep brightly from beneath tilted brims.

With a dashing tilt to her new veils at the back, and show clus-Spring hat, mildly piles her curls high and ties her veil in a crisp high and ties her veil in a crisp how under her chin. Bandanas

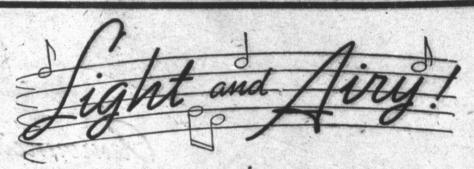


Sombreros with peaked crowns are tied on with firm chin straps and wide brims crowd the fashion picture. Stiff-brimmed new when it's really easier to find clothes in good taste than in bad a year when a girl doesn't have to look far to find perfectly tail-ored, simple costumes that will flatter her and please her beaux.

Prints Line Up

Floral prints have taken to horsezontal and vertical patterns. Instead of a scattering of roses all over a navy blue background, roses now march down the length of the gown or in orderly stripes.

brightly from beneath tilted brims, or flaring bonnets, Fine straws or flatter straws are tied on with firm chin strays and wide brims are tied on with firm chin strays are tied on with firm chin strays and wide brims are tied on with firm chin strays and high profile brims are tied on with firm chin strays and high profile brims are tied on with first and wide brims are tied on with first and wide brims are tied on with first and wide brims are tied on with first and wide



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## Hat Pins Point Revival of Jewelry Lisle Stockings



reminis-Amusing bat pins. cent of the horse and buggy days, will be worn in spring hats, on the lapels of Easter tailleurs. As a matter of fact, with clothes becoming more f minine by the minute, all types of jewelry take on a new importance.

## By MARION YOUNG (NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK-The hat pin, reminicent of the horse-and-buggy days—and the butt of many vaudays—and the butt of many vau-deville jokes ever since—is the jew-ery news of the hour. If you don't wear one in your Easter bonnet, you'll wear it on the lapel of your Easter suit. The hat pins of 1938 are that decorative.

It's a season of femininity—of "Godey's Lady Book,, colors, flowers, teas instead of cocktail parties, perfume softly modulated voices, housecoats instead of loung. ing pajamas, Planning a fashion pic ture such as this, it was only na-tural that couturiers endorse a re-vival of hat pins.

## "Feminine" Styles Highlight Jewelry

As a matter of fact, with femi-ine curves glorified, soft pinks, all blues, gray and purplish, rock-garden flower tones in the lime-light and high conffures popular ali types of jewelry besides hat pins are significantly important. Hugh brooches, necklaces as wide as collars, earrings, handsome bracelets, tremendous rings and wonderful lapel ornaments—all beautiful, not garish, in spite of their size—are popular with the fashion-minded fashion-minded.

fashion-minded.

A wide choker of gleaming gold and rows and rows of opalescent moonstones would be as stunning with your new evening gown that has a romantic Winterhalter decollete as with a navy blue street dress with throathugging neckline. The original of this was made for Miss Gertrude Lawrence to wear in "Susan and God." Copies are available in rose quartz, synthetic sapable in rose quartz, synthetic sapand flattering to the figure, the man of the synthetic sapand flattering to the figure, the man of the synthetic sapand flattering to the figure, the second frocks so popular this year, these bolero accessories often have matching turbans of the have matching turbans consories for the synthetic saparate for the synthetic sapand flattering to the figure, the second for the synthetic sapand flattering to the figure, the second for the synthetic sapand flattering to the synthetic sapand flattering the synthetic sapand flatter phires, garnets and so on, as well and flattering to the as in moonstones.

One amusing hat pin (for hat young.

tailored stones in the center and a tailored cluster of enamel leaves just below the blossom. The flow itself is on a slender spring and always sways gently whenever you move your head. Miniature Objects

Popular Fer Lapels
Set in shining gold metal prongs, atop a slightly longer hat pin, is a giant stimulated amethyst. There are a bracelet, ring and a pin to match. In addit-ion to amethyst, these come with sapphire, emerald and topaz stones.

Also for the lapel, are minia-Also for the laper, are mining ture violins, guitars, mandolins, of wood with slender wire strings.

And jeweled flowers of all dedescriptions including—one shaped descriptions including—one shaped like a sumflower with pink petals 1933, and 14,764 the year before.

of branch coral, a rose of deep of branch coral, a rose of deep-pink enamel with rhinestone cen-ter, mounted on dull, greenish gold, a large purple pansy with center of yellow stones and a green enamel stem. Sports-minded girls will like fairly wide pigskin bracelets with various sports motifs on the topside. One has a horse's head in leather and cuamel. Another a yachting flag. enamel. Another a yachting flag.

For lovely ears, exposed for the first time in years, there are charming lips. It's smart to wear one on the top of the right ear, on the bottom of the left. Or to wear a large clip on one ear, a start when you have the right ear, on the left. rather small one on the left, Silly Yes. But feminine—and anything feminine is right-this year.

## **GYPSY BOLEROS** SPRING FROCKS

With a dash of Spanish red, and a gay sprinkling of flowers, new painted boleros tie their gypsy sashes about dark Spring frocks. Perfect accents for the simple tailored frocks so popular this year, these bolero accessories often have matching turbans of taned in flattering bigh lines.

new boleros are liked by old and

or lapel) has a black enamel seal dangling from the gold ball and the top. His collar is studded with brilliants to match his eye.

Another, on a fairly short pin.

Another, on a fairly short pin.

Series of floral stripes are shown to colorful array with pleases so Another, on a fairly short pin, is a dull gold or silver rose with in colorful array. With pleats so popular, these are effective in endorses or are used in bolero tire dresses, or are used in bolero tops and sashes with the new navy frocks.

### Capacious Evening Bag

A new satchel type evening bag of gold kid with narrow strap handle has divided drawer in the bottom to hold a comple e makeup ensemble en irely apar-from other evening accessories. The top is roomy enough for kerchief, cigarettes and change purse. The same bag way be had in bro-cade, and if you like the idea for daytime, too, in suede.

## Presented as **Note in Sports**

By ADELAIDE KERR COTTON corton liste hose. American—made in full-fashioned lacy and stribed knits, have been launched in New York as the latest development in street and sports for wear fashions.

Their advent is in keeping with the interest in street, and sports for wear fashions.

the interest in stocking styles, which has grown with the coninvance of short skirts,
Beyont Link Disclaimed

Although the new hose have made their debut simultaneously with the boycott of Japanese silk stockings by students in some leading eirls' colleges, manufacturer's of cotton yarn insist there is no connection between the two happenings. They say production of the lisle hosiery was begun last March.

To the students themselves, however, and to women in general the liste hese mean something new stockings to wear with spectator sports the street clothes. They come in sheet mesh and striped knits of very fine lustrous meretized yarn: in warm sun-tan and light coppery tones and are said to be durable. The cost will be about the same as that of silk stocking.

Come In Warm Shades Cotton thread manufacturers said that distribution of the hose would be countrywide in the spring and would mark first ex-

Stitches in Style



Pretty Ann Sheridan wears new leather accessories which are smart right now and will be popular all spring. The royal blue leather bouttonniere matches her off-the-face suede shako. The gloves are of beige capeskin, stitched and trimmed with the same shade of blue.

which, their designers insist, they

are designed with the sturdy out-of-doors girl in view. Among out-standing innovations is the west decoration — a smooth leather piping edge of contrasting leather of color inserted just above the

Fairly low heels appear. Spectator sports and street shoes feature 12/8 or 13/8 heels (about one and one half inches high). The high-in-front line is still good and scalloping and pinking are chic trims.

There is novelty in both the fabrics and colors of advance spring shoes. Some of the smartest sports and street shoes are made of tweed —monotone or flecked with color. Calf, both smooth and reversed to give a suede-like finish, is also

The news in hues lies in a new scale of rish warm reddish browns called the "chow colors." These run from rust to a deep brown and are forecast for popularity this spring. Blues, shading toward violet, rather than green, also are expected to be smart.

Imported Neckwear

Novel little bits of neckwear
are popping up in smart shops. You can brighten up a dress with most attractive and unusual touches. The newest collar featured is made in Belgium and is completely covered with flowers—all sewed on by hand. They come in charming colors—one particularly nice one is made of dark blue with pink flowers.

### Jeweled Handkerchiefs

If you like a bright chiffon handkerchief to carry with your evening frock, consider one of the entity American production of a are intended to supplement, not meaning frock, consider one of the new large rhinestone dotted kerning. Their warm sun-tan and coppery hues reflect the general spring color trend in silk stockings,



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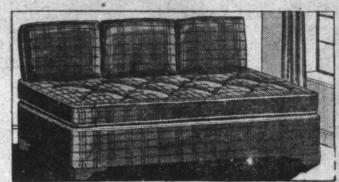
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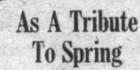
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## **Texture of Hose** Harmonizes With **Shoes and Fabrics**

By MARION YOUNG

The truly smart woman would no more think of wearing high-heeled pumps and fragile, glossamer-sheer stockings with her sports clothes than she would dream of dancing in flat-heeled golf shoes. All of her accessories are keyed to the theme of the dress she's wearing. And her entire costume harmonizes with her locale of the big moment, of course.

The big news in stockings is the domestic lisle sports hosiery of qualities that compare admirwith the fine lists that Bri-women always have worn ountry tweeds. In new ountry tweeds. In new country tweeds keyed to the American scene in sports-wear, nearly all of the well-known hosiery firms are showing these new sports lisles in a wide wariety of mesh, rib, dropstitch, lacy and self-striped designs.

Smart for the country club are the pastels. And if the idea of pastel stockings sounds pretty funny to you, try visualizing an outfit that includes a deep blue flannel jacket, white flannel skirt, pastel blue stockings and white sports shoes.

All news in spring sports fashions is a top-to-toe matter this season. Not only developments in sports hosiery but many appealing ideas about shoes renew the fashion-minded's attention to the fact that sports costumes are not made by suits alone. not made by suits alone. Pastel Lisles

New For Sports Wear Shorter skirts may be partially responsible for increased interest in what the well-dressed woman should wear from the hemline dewn but some credit must go to hosiery and shoe designers, They hove styled sports shoes and stockings that shout for coordination with the colorful and comfortably practical spectator and active sports clothes that are attention-getting these days.

Sports shoes this spring, like sports suits, dresses and stock-

ing, are designed both for cas-ual and dressy spectator wear, as well as for active sports. Perfor-ation detail is more important than ever before. It's used as allover patternings on unlined shoes all collection and also for trim accent in neat popular in

Reverse calf is the most popu-active sports models there is leather, favored in both dark crepe rubber soles of half lar leather, favored in both dark crepe shades such as navy, deep green, and brown as well as in white. White shoes are frequently trimmed with touches of bright color —red and blue leather pipings.

A tweed suit which can do

A Long Look



Perfect under a fur coat now and sure to be useful all spring, this handsomely tailored frock of sheet, all-wool crepe, in navy or black, has a braided belt, fly front, short, fitted sleeves, buttons down the front. It gives the figure that new "long look" through the waistline, flares just enough at the hemline to be flattering to the legs.

welt decoration and eyelet bindings are popular.

Flats are styled in active and spectator versions, generally on generally simple lines but with new tricks of cue to keep them graceful and flattering in line. Peasant type lasts are more popular than ever. Moccasin effects are featured in all collections, Grained calf is spectator styles with ines along saw-toothed edging of built-up leather heels that are leather in classic oxfords.

Colored Reverse Calf

For Town and Country

The decent in fleat popular in spectator system of built-up leather heels that are suitable for general town wear with tailored suits as well as with more casual costumes. On many half-inch

## BEAUTIFYING PRECEDES CLOTHES IN EASTER PARADE

before you start shopping for new spring clothes. Then plan a definite campaign, laying down exercise and diet rules which you can and will stick to.

Consider a new coiffure. If swept-upward hairdresses just

double duty is a worthwhile indouble duty is a worthwhile investment for the budget-minded girl who needs a suit for town and sometimes for weekends in the country, too. With black patent shoes and bag, black straw hat, bright yellow blouse and washable doeskin gloves in matching yellow, a grayish tweed.

Spend some time learning anew your favorite cosmetics counter, take them home and try each unit in your find one which matches exactly the tone of your skin. Forget the shade you liked last spring. Your complexion isn't go washable doeskin gloves in matching yellow, a grayish tweed.

Spend some time learning anew type washable with in each feet the second strains of the strains of the second strains of the country, too. With black patent shoes and bag, black straw hat, bright yellow blouse and washable doeskin gloves in matching yellow, a grayish tweed suit is perfect in a setting of tall buildings and pavements. With sports blouse and casual beret, dark brown flats, pigskin gloves, it's ideal in the country.

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By ALICIA HART

With Easter only five weeks away, it might be a good idea to:

Decide right now how much weight you want to lose—or gain —before you start shopping for new spring clothes. Then plan a definite campaign, laying down

Use a circulation cream once a week. Experts agree that prep-arations of this type tend to clarcomplexion, eliminating yellowish or grayish tones.

Ask for face powder samples at tonic. your favorite cosmetics

isk to be shown how to do ea tep yourself. If this isn't possik send for a makeup chart booklet (all the better known cosmetics manufacturers have these.), study it.

Do your limbering and stretching routines more conscientiously. Regardless of your weight and whether you intend to have new clothes or wear your old ones clothes or wear your old ones with new accessories, you should

realize the importance of keeping your body supple and youthful. Eat a large green salad once a day, and try to be more interested in green vegetables than in desserts. Moderns substitute these for the unpleasant sulphur and molasses concoctions that grandmother recommended as a spring

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## RADIANT SOUTH SEA COLORS ENLIVEN SPRING MODE

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for trinTropic Gardens in Spring Prints
Expressing the mode for crowded colors, with the blending of many tones and hues, spring prints in daytime frocks have a gay tropical garden effect that is new and lovely. Many real-like flowers are sprinkled in profusion ers are sprinkled in profusion dark and pastel grounds.



tailored frocks. Panels or flowers make lively stripes especially lovely in pleated dresses or blouses.

Under-Sea Pastels in New Suii.s
Blending perfectly with the flattering prints in dresses and blouses, new coats and suits are shown in a delightful range of pastels. So muted and closely harmonized are these colors that they might have been borrowed from the enchanting hues of undersea gardens. And in the new soft woolens, they blend so perfectly that a whole series of costumes may be assembled with separate skirts, jackets and coats.

Soft bluish greens, golden shades of green, rosq pinks, misty yellows and bluish violet shades



## wildflower prints in realistic delegas, quaint daisy and other old-ashioned patterns give conditions. relief to black or navy grounds of Hand-in-Hand With **Spring Fashions**

With sub le makeup to the nth degree, coeffures becoming less ca-sual by the minute and new fash-

low, prices will set heart sing-

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manner, but you become more it on for a few minutes, she'll ply it over the entire surface of the debris each nail, let dry, then smooth on you eat generous portions or quickly and easily with an orange polish in the usual manner.

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## New Colors Blend to Give Coordinated Appearance

Wherever you go this spring refuse to bunch, bind or climb you will recognize—and be recog- ..... regardless of what rigors nized by—men who have paid they may be put to. This merstrict attention to correct color chandise combinations in selecting their spring co combinations in selecting their wardrobes for spring. The bright color of men's furnishings this season are not independent created.... are not just something to attract buyer's attention. Surveys of leading custom tailors and style designers prove that the introduction of pastel and crayon shades in the fashion picture is necessitated by the new colors red, crimson, blue and even necessitated by the new colors red, crimson, and lines of suits and topcoats. purple. Ligh These colors are smarter, more are stressed for their resistance flattering and lend themselves to wrinkling and soiling and were more easily to the desired en-semble effect.

the new spring shirts are de-signed to blend with the casual ness and are seen mostly in wide al-



popular drape and lounge styles of spring suits. These pastels are in patterns of solid colors and form backgrounds to stripes, checks

and plaids.

Collar styles feature a starched fabric which will not wilt on the hottest day, and which is as comfortable as any soft collar style.

This collar gives dignified appearance with the samples of comfort. ance with no sacrifice of comfort.
Blunt-point collars are gaining in
favor everywhere, while regularpoint collars are still the reign-

ing favorites.
Fabrics for spring shirting have been selected with an eye to the popular demand for cool comfort. The fad of the early twenties—pure silk shirts—is returning, and the men who loved their comfort can join in the parade of the young men who are now wearing them. Cotton mixtures will also be a big hit this season, as this fabric shows off to advantage the new spring colors.

Underwear For Comfort

Tailoring on shorts and shirts years. follows suit patterns that actually The

recog-paid they may be put to. This meralso features bright spring colors.

si'ks. Tartans are featured in multi-colored plaids in colors of red, crimson, blue and even purple. Light summer fabrics most popular in this winter's South-ern resorts. These fabrics have color Patterned Sarts Featured prints of green, maroon, blue, beige, The soft paster shades found in tan and other shaded colors. Ties ternating stripes.

Every man craves color in his clothing, but custom and pride keep him away from the "robe of many colors"—that is consciously or unconscicusly, he satisfies this urge when secluded in his own home. This spring clothiers are going hand-in hand with the man who wants col-

Pajamas Pajamas and robes, sox and handkerchiefs all have wide swatchy pattern in every brilliant hue. While bright and satisfying, they are not attractive or blatant. Here, too, pastels hold the upper hand, but are mixed more conglomerately in exaggerated patterns. Silk mixtures and light cottons in these and robes, sox and mixtures and light cottons, in knee and elbow lengths, are on the increase this season and for the coming year.

## Spiders Will Be Worn on Lapels

By ADELAIDE KERR

You may wear your heart on your sleeve, a spider in your lapel or your

bag on your shoulder this spring.
It promises to be a season when
accesories are of great importance and the new ones make some of the most intriguing cos-tume accents we have had in

be bigger than ever. There is a new gold metal heart, pierced with a jeweled dart, that can be worn on the upper sleeve or clipped to a neckline Clips of gold leaves, gold the wood acorns or colored bead blossoms designed in the eighteenth century manner are also smart.

### Lapel Amusement

Lapel accents are bold and brilliant. Gold parrots with bright feather tails, jeweled spiders, ani-mals and birds and such amusing tricks as an enameled hand holding a gem-studded rose appear among them.

Some of the smartest bags seen

in years have come to town. A leading designer has concentrated on practicality as well as chic and the results are bags which as commodious as they are smart.

One is a clever square bag, with outside as well as inside pockets, and a long handle which can be swung over the shoulder binocular-fashion. Another is a deep envelope, two feet long, lined

with pockets for everything from lipstick to passport, which folds over twice and fits comfortably under the arm. A third is a pouch with a gate frame, which opens into a flat hexagon and does away with all that frantic fishing in the dark for change and keys.

Colored gloves (more restrained than two years ago) are decidedly part of the spring picture. The favorites are colorful blues, caudrons and natural chamoix.

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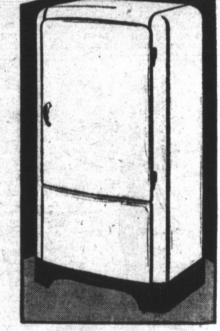
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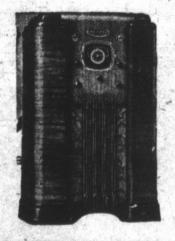
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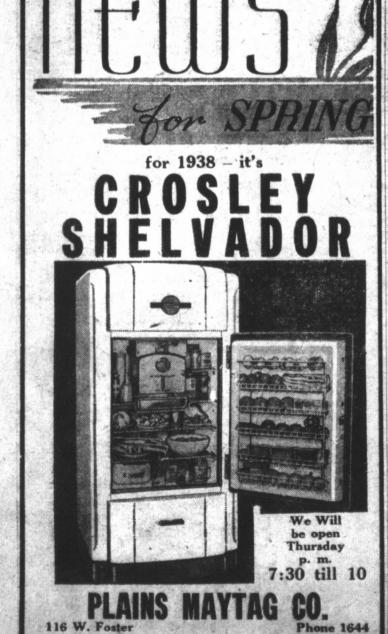
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That is what you find when the desire comes to investigate the meaning of Spring, according to the National Dictionary, self pronouncing, based on the principles established by the only incomparable Noah Webster

Now wait! Don't conclude that one definition as total of the meaning of Spring.

In comparison with the plants in one of four seasons of the year . . people, yes again people start to not grow, but live, in relation with the great nature, blossom with vitality, beauty and love.

Tendencies are to dream, just lay in the sun and watch floating clouds as they lazily drift across the reflecting blue sky. Then, too, tendencies are with better living, new, bright, auxiliary's to living. Spring is that forerunner to the climax of the four seasons, Summer.

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## SKIRTS GIVES LIVELY SWING TO DRESSES

Smart women of fashion have adopted whole-heartedly the ani-mated silhouette in spring frocks. Swirl skirts and rhythmic swinging pleats give youthful verve in the youngest mode we have seen since the carefree 1920's. Action is the new work in fashion, whether if is expressed in plain pleat sleeves, rippling skirts, or flying sashes, For it's a mode of youth and charm and gaiety!



blouses distinguish Softer the new frocks, Emphasis is placed on high shirrings and flattering draped necklines, frilly lingerie trims in pastal tones, or lacy yokes. Sleeves, too, are softer, pushed high in girlish puffs, or worn bracelet length with shirred elbows. Sashes and ribbon bows are favorite trims, again accentuating the youthfulness of the spring dress mode.

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frocks it tops a gay printed or pastel blouse; in print frocks, the bolero may be of contrasting col-or. Because of their slenderizing lines, the bolero frocks of spring, 1938, are worn by women of all ages and types. The new shorter boleros, amusingly cut to bust length, are especially youthful to the figure. With pleated or gored swirl skirts, the bolero jacket makes a costume ensemble of the simplest freek. simplest frock.

Balloon Blouse is News With a dressmaker mode for Spring, Fashion turns attention to the new balloon blouses, the new-est expression of a lady-like-mode. Bloused frocks, daintilly shirred to their snug little belts, and skirts shirred to give emphasis to the blouse, are expressions of this very new looking silhouette. Bloused sleeves are also shown in high fashion circles, and are especially smart and flattering to the arm. The possibility of a blouse-and-skirt vogue is forecast for summer, following this trend.

Old-Fasicned Trims Are Newset

Old-Fasioned Trims Are Newest With the arrival of fan pleats and shirrings, new frocks are also trimmed with old-fashioned quilt-Boleros in Gay Gypsy Prints
As carefree as a Spanish dancer, the new bolero frock has won its way to fashion fame. In dark

## ROOMINESS ASSURED WITH LOOSER COATS, EASY DRAPE

and fredom of action. The popularity of the drape is proved, and is now as necessary to fashion vie as the custom of dressing style as the custom of dressing itself, Waistlines have been low-ed, lapels are almost shoulder wide in both single and double breasted models, tailoring emphasizes wider shoulders tapering in soft lines to a narrowed waist. The whole effect includes several lines and gives the impression of unaffected, untailored casualness

### Drapes Mere Flattering

Special soft construction flatters every figure, developing good points

fagotting are other trims liked in new pastel frocks, giving an ex-quisite femininity to spring

New spring suits pay strict heed to the demands of well-dressed men the country over they're a direct response to the call for more comfort and style. Thus the popular drape style has been extended to give increased roomines and fraders of action. The trouvers are worn high on the waist and drape to an et allows freer action with no bird-ing across the shoulder or under the arm. The trousers are worn high on the waist and drape to an inch below the shoe-tops

### Fabrics In Light Weight

This spring fabries are lighter than ever, which aids in the de-sired drape styling. All fabrics feature patterned designs with new colors and combinations.

Spring fiannels are featured in assorted patterns and colors for suit and odd-trouser sets. This fabric is successfully tailored in drape and lounge styles. Gaberdines in all colors and patterns are worn from spring into summer. They combine beauty with timesurpassed duty, and are now acceptable for business and formal wear. Shetlands, cashmeres and homespuns are gaining in popularity because of new lightand homespuns are gaining in Wife" popularity because of new light- fabrics.

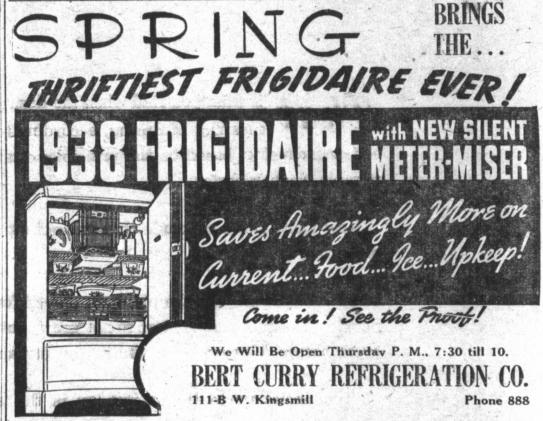
weights and selection of colors

### Patterns Feature Color

With the stamp of approval from custom tailors both here and abroad, stripes for spring prove a real tonic from the drab winter. In wide, pin-point and alternating pat wide, pin-point and alternating patterns, stripes are laid on backgrounds of dusty shades of blue, grey, tan and popular mixtures. Always essential to the complete wardrobes are plaids. All plaids are subdued in design and color. There is a soft blending of pattern and color that gives a rich, luxurious tone tothe drape styles.

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Some of the most colorful children's clothes seen in years—inspired by events in the world of grown-ups—have come to town wit grown-ups have come to town with juvenile fashions for spring.

Walt Disney's film "Snow White clothes, too. Little sister may have a gay dindl frock with a fitted peasant bodice and full gathered skirt, this spring, while big sister can step out to school in a dress of botted swiss inspired by Snow bique or cotton broadcieth which has either a real or a stimulated bolero top.

gay figures of Mopey, Dopey, Happy and Sleepy. Hot Dog Designs

The recent grown-up vogue for Tyrolean clothes and boleros has had its effect on the youngsters' clothes, too. Little sister may have

them both have the most amusing designs in years. Floating bubbles, jack straws, hot dogs with long droopy ears, and "Sidewalks of New York" prints showing children dancing around a hurdy-gurdy are among the colorful patterns.

Bennets Are Smart

There are also fashion news in the coats, many of which are princesse designs, fitted to the figure and flaring slightly in theskirt.

ure and flaring slightly in the skirt. double-breasted jackets.

The gay cotton prints which Mannish worsteds, neutral tweeds make simple one-piece dresses for flecked with bright color and flan-



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