DEATH HAS NOTHING TERRIBLE WHICH LIFE HAS NOT MADE SO .- TYRON ED-

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BLOOD STAINS VIENNA STRE

1,000 Delegates to Attend Baptist Convention March 24

In the first district meeting of Baptists ever to be held in the Top O' Texas area in which all es of organized church work are represented, a thousand delegates representing Baptist Sun-day school, Training union, Women's Missionary society and Baptist laymen will gather in Pampa on March 24 for the opening of a two-day District 10

All sessions will be held at the First Baptist church. Dr. T. C. Gardner of Dallas, state director of the Baptist Training Union, will deliver the keynote address, "Conquest," at 10:10 a. m., March 24, at the general meeting. Dr. Gardner will also deliver an

address at 7:20 o'clock at the night session, and G. S. Hopkins, also of Dallas, Baptist Sunday school missionary for the state, will make a speech at 10:40 a. m. Friday, following the Sunday school confer-

Other state Paptist officials on the program include Mrs. B. A. Copass, Fort Worth, Texas W. M. U. president; Rev. C. Y. Dossey, state evangelist

Dr. Thomas Taylor, president of Howard Payne college, Brownwood, will deliver an address at the morning session on March 25, just before noon, Dr. J. How-Williams of Amarillo will

District officials present will inslude Mrs. D. A. Grundy, district W. M. U. president, presiding dur-ing the afternoon session on the opening day; W. S. Savage, district Baptist Training Union president, presiding at the session that night; R. A. Springer, District Sunday school president, presiding at Friday morning session; J. C. McKenzie, district missionary. The convention is to adjourn at

12:20 p. m., Friday, March 25. Harry Miner of Pampa is in of all arrangements tertainment of the delegates. An

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FIRE EXTINGUISHED AT

Yesterday's Mother-In-Law celebration in Amarillo was blamed for a fire this morning when Chief Ben White and his fire fighters were called to the Dr. R. A. Webb home. 720 North Somerville street. The fire was in the servant's quarters at the rear. The negro occupying the house

said he attended the Mother-In-Law celebration in Amraillo yesterday and it was late and he was tired when he got home. He said he started the fire and lay down on a divan to rest until the house got warm before going to bed. He fell asleep and failed to awaken until

The divan on which he was sleening and the wall of the house was on He rushed o the Webb house and the fire department was summoned. Water from the booster tank soon had the blaze under control and damage was confined to one wall and the divan.

applicants county driver's licenses were on hand early for the regular weekly examination at the office of County Tax Assessor Collector F. E. Leech, conducted by Texas Highway patrolmen J. L. Pingenot Jr. and Norvell Redwine. Examinations open at 11 a. m., but 15 minutes in advance of that time, dozen persons were waiting at the office. The highway patrol officers began the tests shortly be-

11 o'clock Tests are held here regularly on each Thursday from 11 a. m. to 5

HEARD

who is sporting a beautiful black Clark, Groom, and Paul H. Clark, eye. And John is blaming a poor, Mapleton, Iowa, and a sister, Mrs. defensless dresser. A certain lady, Getty Crane, Maquoketa, Iowa, who had one last year and who was on the receiving end of John's uncanny wit, was heard to ask, "was "Funeral home, where burial will be send to slow the account of the send to sak, "was "Menday". she a good dresser, John?"

Director



Dr. T. C. Gardner of Dallas, Baptist Training Union director for Texas, who has just returned from a trip to the Holy Land, will deliver the keynote address "Conquest," at the genera: meeting on the morning of the opening day of the District 10 Baptist convention, to be held at the Pampa First Baptist church, March 24-25.

Missionary



G. S. Hopkins of Dallas, Texas Baptist Sunday school missionary, will make an address at the morning session on March 25 at the District 10 convention of Bap tist churches in Pampa. The con-Baptist church and will last two days, beginning March 24.

SNYDER March 10 (P)-Gram-

auditorium on the second floor. high bands will make the trip. Cause was unknown.

Luckily, there was slight wind here and it appeared that the high school section would be saved from school section would be saved from damage other than by smoke and Students joined other Snyder res-

idents as spectators, and it was not known when they would return to

Thomas Jefferson Clark, 92, died home of a son, G. E. Clark of the how to better the bridge game. Greom community. Mr. Clark had made his home with his son for 15 years. He was born in Mercer county, Pa., in 1846. He had been in failing health for some time.

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Lola Parsons, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Nora Steele, Bulafore, S. D.; Mrs. Gette Brunais, Groom; Mrs. Kate Friends sympathizing with John Osborne, prominent young attorney, of Salem, Ore.; two sons, G. E.

Notorious Terrorist, Bela Kun, Believed To Be In Moscow Cell

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

confirmed rumors

For a score of years Bela Kun has been a terroristic will-o-the-wist—

a night-hawk, swocping and strik-ing here and there under cover of

darkness so rapidly that rarely have

with him. Whenever mysterious

red-hell has broken loose, people

have shivered and muttered "Bela

In Hungary, native land, whose

The last heard of Bela Kun's ad-

fall of 1936. Portugal charged that

Then came a rumor he had been

arrested in Russia on a charge of

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against the Fascist Insurgents

longer free to roam.

ZARAGOZA, Spain, March 10 (A) -Spanish Insurgents pressed their greatest offensive today with the largest concentration of infantry, cavalry and aviation in the entire civil war.

They had captured strategic towns and mcuntains and pushed their front lines forward to new positions in the second day of the eastward drive from the Aragon salient toward the Mediterranean.

place names were eliminated from this dispatch by cen-

Generalissimo Francisco Franco adopted virtually the same tactics he used in the Alfambra valley campaign which resulted in the recapture of Teruel Feb. 22.

A center column, flanked by divisions south and north, methodically pushed back the enemy, whose positions were made untenable by constant artillery shelling and air bombardment.

From a mountain in the center of operations this correspondent got a pird's eye view of the extensive battle area. Peering from a dugout atop the

mountain, which the Insurgents cap-turned yesterday, he saw Franco's batteries shell enemy territory while infantry surrounded government positions preparing for a clean-up after the barrage This new Aragon front is approximately 70 miles long. The Insurgents objective, apparently, is to plit the government-held seaboard

between Valencia and Barcelona in the hope of striking the decisive blow of the war. Franco's left wing is commanded by General Miguel Aranda and his

right wing by General Yague.

the District 10 convention of Bap-list churches in Pampa. The con-vention will be held at the First Pantict church and will be first

rected by C. O. Croson, won first place in the ward school band contests Tuesday night. The Woodrow Wilson band placed second.

Judges were band directors from Texas Tech. Amarillo high school; and West Texas State college.

A large crowd heard the concerts mar school section of the Snyder given by the four ward school bands public schools building had been B M. Baker and Horace Mann bands destroyed and Snyder and Sweet- also competed. Individual soloists water firemen were fighting to save in the four bands may enter the the high school section this morn- North Texas Band and Orchestra association contests at Vernon this An automatic fire alarm awak- spring, if accompanied by their 6:30 o'clock this morning when he ened the janitor about 5:30 o'clock, parents. No ward school bands will after the fire had started in the enter but the Harvester and Junior

Proceeds from the festival attend-The building, high school section ed by satisfactory crowds Monday of which is about eight years old and Tuesday nights will be used to the grammar school section wipeout a deficit in the band asabout 12 years old, was insured for sociation and to help send the two bands to Vernon.

Pampa Kiwanians will be entertained at their noonday luncheon in Hotel Schneider tomorrow by W Rufus Steele, nationally-known card expert and contract bridge instructor. Mr. Steele will offer a half-hour

program of unusual card tricks and, this morning at 8:20 o'clock at the incidentally, will drop a few hints on

The bridge instructor, author of several books on rules of the game, has been one of the nation's leaders by gamblers.

Temperatures In Pampa

WILL VOTE ON

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)-Many Whether or not there will be European capital will be sleeping marketing quota on cotton will be the sweeter these nights because the the question 225 Gray county cotton Moscow treason trial appears to farmers will answer when they vote that the in Pampa and McLean Saturday.

f the most Polls will open at 9 a. m., close notorius Bela Kun, one of the most

fearsome figures ever produced by Communism or any other "ism," is place will be the county count room in a Russian prison cell and so no in McLean, the American National Grav is one of the 1,200 countie over the nation in which the depart ment of agriculture, acting through tees, has established polling places the anxious authorities caught up in determining cotton quotas, and in determining cotton quotas, and

quotas on flue-cured and dark types of tobacco, to keep surplus yields of the market. The ballot will be secret. Returns soil was drenched with blood during will be counted by three election

also, in tobacco growing counties

his dictatorship in 1919, his name judges in each community. came into popular use as a term of There is only one requirement for eligibility to vote. The voters must have been engaged in the producventures outside Russia was in the tion of one of the affected crops last the Soviet had sent him to Spain to The cotton marketing quota referassist the Red Loyalist government

endum set for Saturday is for 1938 See NO. 3, Page 7

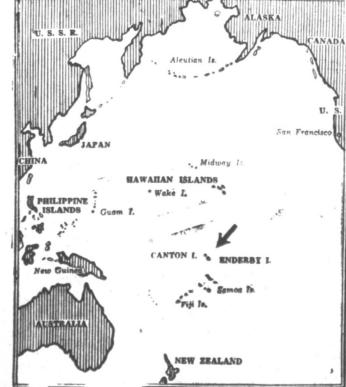
sabotage the organization of an anti-Fascist front. When his name was coupled with that of Nicolai Bukharin, one of the accused in the present Moscow treason trial, it was taken as indicating that Bela Kun was indeed in prison awaiting disposition of some accusation against Bela Kun is one of the old guard

PARIS, March 10. (AP)-Leon Blum Socialist ex-premier, today accepted President Albert Lebrun's mandate to attempt formation of a new cabinet, replacing the resigned government of Camille Chautemps. Chautemps resigned because

could not get from parliament powers to reorganize French finances NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March by decree. Blum, head of the first 10. (P)—The disappearance of 12- people's front government, resigned Peter Levine entered on last June 21 for the same reason. its third week today with police Before he went to the Elysee palcontinuing their "hands off" policy. ace at Lebrun's summons, Blum re-Murray Levine, New York lawyer ceived assurance of the support of and father of the boy, remained at his Socialist party and conditional

home in the hope that kidnapers promises of Communist backing would seek him out to collect the Chautemps stepped out after only \$30,000 ransom he has announced 51 days of power for his second

Colonists Leave To Occupy Two Islands



President Roosevelt's recent executive order claims American sovereignty over two obscure spots in the Central Pacific, Canton and Islands, shown on the map above. The development of aviation and particularly trans-Pacific air routes has given new importance to scores of neglected Pacific Islands which were discovered by American whaling vessels years ago.

drums of drinking water went to as to which owns the tiny mid-Pacific islands of Canton strands. 52 and Edenbury with America's newest colonists.

The colonists are 11 youths from

WASHINGTON, March 10 (P)- Hawaii, who will keep the American Four hundred cans of Hawaiian pol, flag flying while Great Britain and the unicleus of a poultry farm and the United States settle their claims of three members, one selected by response but workers cannot quit

Seven of the boys are on Canton was to be named, under the terms sees every man on his list and gets

1200 COUNTIES Examples Of Donegal Beards



Pampans who have been "in the dark" when the talk was of Donegal beards can look at this picture and get an idea of the situation at Shamrock. Above we see Rep. Eugene Worley of Sham-Governor James Alfred in the middle and Marion O'Reynolds of Shamrock on the right, as the two Shamrock citizens presented an invitation to the chief executive to attend the

St. Patrick's day celebration at Shamfock, March 17. Governor Allred said he would attend. Gene is reported to have one of the mest luxuriant beards in Shamreek. You will notice that a Donebeard, usually grown clusively in the Emerald isle, is a fringe of whiskers around the face. About 50 organizations and firms will enter floats in the St.

Shot In Back Of Head For 21 Reds Demanded I SAW - - -

Style leaders in the fashion race For material Vishinsky had all merchandising displays this evening ticians for love and political

all stores will simultaneously unveil their windows to reveal the maximum measure of social defense brightly decorated displays. Attractive backgrounds of gay flowers was expected to last an entire day will form the setting for the debut of the smartest clothes to be shown court the fate of the defendants, in years.

spring fashion evening will be music with being enemies of Joseph Stalby Curley Neese's orchestra which in secretary of the Central comwill play on a truck in front of each mittee of the Communist party and open house. Individual style shows key figure of the government. will be conducted by some of the stores and tea is to be served to the visitors as the colorful new fashions are shown. Emphasis not only has been placed on displaying new apparel for misses and women, but equal importance

has been accorded to the showing of new things for men, boys, and children. Pampa merchants have for several weeks been working with authorities to secure correct styles and colors to complete the spring fashion picture. It is expected that considerable interest will be aroused by

SHELLERS STRIKE MAY

the novel presentation of these in-

SAN ANTONIO, March 10 (AP)-A pecan shellers' strike, in progress advanced Boy Scout program poshere 37 days, was headed for arbi- sible may call and pick up the

tration today.

the operators, one by the shellers now and rest on their oars," declarand a third by the two members, ed the chairman. "If every worker of an agreement signed yesterday a pledge card signed, we will go over in the office of Mayor C. K. Quin. the top."

ccurt recessed today while Prose- looking for a Pampa cutor Andrei Y. Vishinsky wrote his trial as a basis for a demand for

He expected to be ready with his outline by Friday noon.

will be shown to all Pampans who dist the men's and women's wear thrillers—alleged medical murders of furniture stores, and other a famous author and eminent poliat 7:30 o'clock when the complete fashion story for the spring of 1939 revolution, strange poisons, and inwill be told on this Spring Fashion ternational spy intrigues involving confessed agents for Great Britain, At a signal from the fire siren, Poland, Germany and Japan. Vishinsky's demand for

Then would be handed to the

many of them once the chief figures A feature of the welcome to in Soviet Russia, now all charged Evidence was concluded yesterday

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Pledge cards now in the hands of solicitors will put the Boy Scout drive "Over the Top" if all work-Hughes and M. A. Graham announced early this afternoon following a check-up on pledges received and promised. They were not ready to release the amount already sub-scribed but said the figures would be available tomorrow.

A few pledge cards are still available at the Boy Scout office in the city hall and persons desiring to do their bit toward making the 1938

"We are well pleased with the

VIENNA, March 10. (A)-Street fights in which at least 40 were injured and many arrested broke out today in Vienna and Graz as Austria's political strife reached a new pitch of bit/crness in the campaigning for Sunday's plebis-Nazis, angered by Chancellor Kurt

Schuschnigg's sudden call for a vote on his policy of Austrian inde-pendence, clashed in both cities with members of the fatherland front, the chancellor's party. In Graz, capital of Styria and hotbed of Austrian Nazis, the dread

words "civil war" passed menacing-ly from mouth to mouth when grimfaced Nazis and fatherland front members toured the city in trucks armed with clubs, poles and other weapons. Seventeen were injured in Graz

street clashes; 12 more were hurt there by clubs of police breaking up demonstrations. Vienna counted at least 11 hurt. At dusk 5,000 shouting, excited

men and women thronged Vienna's main arteries, almost stopping traffic. Reinforced police squads were unable to cope with the crowds. Truckload after truckload of police were rushed to the scene

LONDON, March 10. (A)-Un-

friendly demonstrations today

greeted Joachim Von Ribbentrop,

Germany's foreign minister, both

before and after a conference in which he and Britain's foreign secretary canvassed the whole field of Anglo-German relations.
A crowd of 500 demonstrators ried to break strong police cordons as Von Ribbentrop left the foreign office after more than two hours with Viscount Halifax, new director

of British foreign policy.

Cries of "Get our, Ribbentrop! and "Release Niemoeller and Thaelmann!" were shouted at the German diplomat-referring to the Rev.

represent Pampa in the St. Patrick's day celebration at Shamrock. The speech summing up conspiracy and junior class which is running Hazel clarton for the prettiest girl in the ants in Moscow's greatest treason high school wishes to nominate her, according to a petition sent to this

HEART CASE



A thousand little attentions passed between suave Hilda Thorvald and Dr. Mark Rogers. Connie watched them growing, saw the doctor's face light up, how he changed whenever he was with Hilda. Yet no one, even Connie, was prepared for what finally happened. Nor will you be. Watch for this amazing story, a serial

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

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Meet on Saturday

Will Speak

Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent

of schools at Denver and a na-tionally known specialist in curriculum building, will be one

of the featured speakers at the Northwest Texas conference

for Education at West Texas State college in Canyon, March

18-19. He has lectured frequently

versities and to teachers in more than half of the state, He went

SATURDAY

Twentieth Century

Culture Observes

Study of Women

And Home Missions

Columbia and Harvard Uni-

Denver last September from ovidence, R. L. where he was

Officers of the new year, will be elected at the meeting of the Gray county council of Parent-Teacher associations in the red school building Saturday.

Following the executive board session at 11:30 o'clock, the junior high school unit, acting as host for the day, will serve a luncheon

at 12 o'clock.
After lunch, junior high school will present a 15 minute program and County Superintendent W. B. P.-T.A. problems. He will be assisted by Principals R. A. Selby, A. L. Patrick, Frank Monroe, and Jose-pitine Thomas; W. M. Parker, superintendent of Hopkins school number two, Mrs. Hol Wagner, Mrs. J. L. Lester, and Mrs. Gilbert school nurse at LeFors.

Mrs. Hodge Hostess To Members of Child Study Club

"American Drama" was studied by the members of the Child Study club who met in the home of Mr. Joe Hodge recently.

An Easter party to be given March 22 for the husbands of the mem-bers at the home of Mrs. John Hessey was planned in the busines ession. The club voted to cooperat with other organizations of the cit

council in taking the syphilis test Mrs. Luther Pierson, leader of the George Kaufman, was presented by

Hessey, W. C. Hutchinson, Herman Jones, R. W. Lane, T. C. Lively, Frank McAfee, T. B. Parker, Luther Pierson, Roy Tinsley Sherman White, T. B. Rogers, M. O. Pickett George Berlin, and the nosters.

Surprise Birthday Party Compliments W. A. Spoonemore

entertained with a surprise bridge party at their home Tuesday even-

An attractive arrangement spring flowers centered the refreshment table, and a St. Patrick note

Prizes for the evening were for low. High score for men we

Juniors to Present School This Evening Texas Day at Club

gress at the First Baptill church This entertainment, which will be ing, but was charged due to the culic examinations at the time.

A total enrollment of 170 was warr

reached at the meeting last evenof the creational program which will

Weak?



Last Times Today

"ALIBI tor

William Gargan Margaret Churchill

Columbia Picture -Also-

Selected Short Subjects

P-TA Council To DEWS OF SOCIETY

LOVE LAUGHS THE DOCTOR





have a St. Patrick party at the church basement. When Derele's letter came that semeness when he spoke or smiled, such time he clung to her for with the frees.

a moment, holding it unopened in you canlittle park across the street.

She had always loved the little

Only last night she and Derek to disfigure yourself with that parhad caten supper at the table by the windows. There had been a green?"

The look has been tool Constance about his meeting with "Baroh Grapefruit" as he called him.

Before supper Constance had shown him some of the new clothes she had bought—the smcke-blue satin dinner dress just the shade of her eyes; the velvet of Texas.

Morrow, anyhow.

Before supper Constance had buttaged.

He moved abruptly away; but half way to the door he turned to call softly over his shoulder with the shade of her eyes; the velvet the shade of her eyes; the velvet of Texas.

Mind If she did not hear from him outraged.

He moved abruptly away; but half way to the door he turned to call softly over his shoulder with the shade of her eyes; the velvet the shade of her eyes; the velvet outraged.

He moved abruptly away; but half way to the door he turned to call softly over his shoulder with the shade of her eyes; the velvet the shade of her eyes; the velvet of his sudden flashing smiles, and I'm not talking about the latter of his shade of her eyes; the velvet the shade of her eyes; the velvet of his sudden flashing smiles, and half way to the door he turned to call softly over his shoulder with the shade of her eyes; the velvet the shade of her eyes; the velvet the shade of her eyes; the shade of her eyes; the shade of her eyes the shade of her eyes; the shade of her eyes the shade of her eyes; the shade of her eyes the shade of her eyes the shade of her eyes the s the shade of her eyes; the velvet that wasn't brown or rust or burning but had a touch of all three—"I must paint you in that," Derek had said. Then there were the white knitted suit with the swill of fur about the said the swill business session. The club castering and suggestions were made three—"I must paint you in that," Derek had said. Then there were the white knitted suit with the white knitted suit with the variegated scarf; the bouffant gray coat with the swirl of fur about the hem, and the saucy red hat with a bag to match. And, of course, the gay posy-garden smocks—"To wear when I'm smilling down at her, she smiled back in spite of her self. His hands were hidden behind him.

Change the project for the year was distanced in the swill be with a touch of all three—"I must paint you in that," Constance spent her idle moments that morning devising silky, devastating phrases with which to slay him if he dared to come back. But when she looked up from her work that afternoon find him smilling down at her, she smiled back in spite of her self. His hands were hidden behind him.

The project for the year was distanced in through, I'm not talking about the scarf, either."

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The project for the year was distanced unbelieveingly at the signature and read it through the signature and read it through

The prospect of life with Derek Mrs. Bratcher Leads had demanded a gesture of reck he cried swiftly, his eyes holding hers with boyish pleading, "Please! her to look smart. He was meticulous about his own apperance. "It helps with the right kind of the brush" people, darling," he explained. "I'll wer wiekedly." Members of the McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society

Constance found herself vaguely pictures because they liked them. scripture reading by Mrs. H. tion with Derek had been a be-H. Bratcher. The study was a continuation of "Women and Home ence. Since they had been engaged, she had awakened every morning with an excited feling that she was the heroine of some engaged.

Mrs. Bratcher, who was assisted by morning with an excited feling that she was the heroine of some engaged.

And he did paint her so property and been a property wildering, breath-taking experiments a shadowy backer. Casey. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Rit Autry.

Following the close of the lesson, a shower was given for Mrs. Carl thon over a year ago at the open- Lady in Blue. It was the picture ing night of the International Ex- that had won him first place at the Refreshments were served to four hibit—he had won Honorable Men- International this year. visitors, Mmes. C. H. Pryor, C. E. tion that year—and she had thought During the months visitors, Mmes. C. H. Pryor, C. E. Johnson, H. S. Dunaway, and Carl that of all of the artists present, Inst meeting Constance had found that Derek was not always a gay, Johnson, L. F. McDaniel, C. R. looked the role—tall, dark, and the was the only one who really looked the role—tall, dark, and the was not always a gay, bresponsible, boy, any more than the was alway arrogant and coek
Kit Autry, C. D. Farris, H. H. with an arrogant has ulfell agrees and that he had Kit Autry, C. D. Franklin, and patient look in his formal black, the was alway arrogant and cockbratcher, A. N. Rogers, Ed Stokes, of profile, and that burning, imbratcher, A. N. Rogers, Ed Stokes, of profile, and that burning, imbratcher, A. N. Rogers, Ed Stokes, of profile, and that burning, imbratcher, A. N. Franklin, and patient look in his blue eyes that
the hostess.

morning. Constance stood for a It was the next morning that reassurance. At such times she mement, holding it in caressing finshe had looked up to see him leved him more than she could standing by the desk in the Amerihave believed it possible to love.

caressing fingers, her eyes on the bleak, frozen desolation of the pupils of his eyes widened in their of his daughter. singularly clear, transparent irises in the way she come to know so of a California ranch as big, Derek

Webrung Lee Vaggener, and tucked away in the purse she was before her a shimmering scarr of cakes will not be so likely to stick a deep vibrant blue. "Trade?" When he saw her startled face.

he cried swiftly, his eyes holding

With a shrug he removed his tie, bewildered by this philosophy. She had supposed that people bought are scarf, he put it about his had supposed that people bought week and knotted it with a rakish neck and knotted it with a rakish bow. As she fastened the blue scarf at her throat, he watched

"I shall paint you," he declared,

"in exactly that shade of blue." Mines. J. M. Nichols. L. F. Mc- that she was the heroine of some And he did paint her against a shadowy background like a vibrant blue flame, with blue shadows in the raven of her

She had always loved the little park. Having it there, framed by leer front windows, lent an illusion of spaciousness to her cozy chintz-light hung apartment.

She had always loved the little well.

Well.

"Merciful Heavens!" he exploded softly, "Now why, I wonder, hasn't some one told you not der, hasn't some one told you not love with the lived like a ploded softly, "Now why, I wonder, hasn't some one told you not love with love well.

It a continuous ration as one, being surprise banquisored by the sociation wom dann school.

It a continuous ration as one, being surprise banquisored by the sociation wom der, hasn't some one told you not love with love well.

It a continuous ration as one, being surprise banquisored by the sociation wom der, hasn't some one told you not love with love well.

Crawford Atkinson, C. S. Crawford Atkinson, C. S. S. On the first of t

COLDS

"Til wear it," Constance said wickedly, "if you'll wear the green one."

Last Times Today JEANETTE MacDONALD

"The Firefly"

Friday and Saturday REX "KING OF WILD HORSES"

A study of the Moslem World was conducted at the meetings of four circles of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary society this week.

Mrs. Ralph Chisum was hostess
to the 16 members and six visitors,
Mmes. D. E. Moore, Guin Killingsworth, H. M. Lomax, Eldridge, Ragsdale, and August Khuel, of circle

one who met in her home.

Mrs. Art, Hurst, conducting the lesson on the Moslem World, was assisted by Mrs. E. C. Wright, who has lived eight years in the Orient among the Moslem people. Mrs. Wright impersonated a Moslem man and answered questions about Mos-lem life.

lem life.
Following the devotional and a prayer by Mrs. John Hodge, refreshments were served by the

Circle two met in the home of Mrs. V. L. Boyles with Mrs. A. C.

Mrs. J. E. Kirchman gave a talk on "How to Pray" as the devotional. This was followed with a prayer by Mrs. John Hessey, who presided over the business session, Mrs. W. M. Pearce led the study of the Moslem World and was assisted by Mrs. Kirchman and Mrs. Green. A review of "Mecca and Beyond" was

given by Mrs. R. W. Lane., The 19 members, one visitor, and one new member, Mrs. Earl Plank, enjoyed the social hour and the

refreshment plate.
Mrs. W. R. Frazee was hostess to the 15 members and one guest, Mrs. G. E. Watson, of circle three.

The meeting was opened with spiritual life message by Mrs. A. A. Kelley. A prayer by Mrs. Tom Cook preceded the study lesson from the fifth chapter of "What is this Moslem World" by Mrs. Bennie Adams. Topics including social, educational, religious and expensive and expensive and expensive social. religious, and economic changes were discussed by Mmes. Luther Pierson and A. A. Kelley.

Refreshments were served by the The singing of "My Faith Looks up to Thee" opened the meeting of

circle four in the home of Mrs

H H. Boynton with Mrs. Charles Burton as co-hostess.
A short business session was conducted in which Mrs. Clyde Blackwell announced that an offering be taken in each circle for the needy of

China and that it would be sent to the Crient the last of March. Mrs. W. Purviance led the study of the sixth chapter of "What is this Moslem World." She was assisted by Mrs. W. Fahle, A. H. Johnston, H. J. Davis, H. F. Barnhart, and Clyde Blackwell. A prayer by Mrs. Dee

Cullum closed the program. Refreshments were served to 20 nembers and four visitors, Mrs. Atchinson and Dee Cullum of Tulia, Mrs. Emory Noblitt and Mrs. C. E.

CHAPTER I WHEN Derek's note came that merning. Constance stood for a moment, holding it unopened in At Surprise Banquet Given by P-TA Group

Girl Scouts of the Horace Mann troop met Tuesday afternoon for a surprise banquet which was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher as-sociation women of the Horace

The cream for the event was do-nated by the Gray County cream-Ladies at Dinner ery, and the committee women and

bad caten supper at the table by the windows. There had been a gleen soutifie, asparagus, a salad had biscuit with honey, some of the cheese Derek like do so much, and a very special bottle of wine. And there had been yellow reases on the table and yellow candles in the sale and yellow candles in the fable and yellow candles in the sale (and increased daise is S. Lawrence, because on the was setting the table; and at once. "After all," he had sale the was setting the table; and at once. "After all," he had sale was setting the table; and the contained the alternative of the was setting the table; and the contained the alternative of the sale with sale and yellow candles in the sale (arrived the tentertainment. This troop meets every the girl the sale this commission. Connie," he sald, "it will give me as the called him.

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To Lead Panel



W. B. Weatherred, above, will conduct a panel on Parent-Teacher problems at the meeting of the County Council of the P.-T.A. Saturday in the red school building. Mr. Weatherred has been active in the council work and has taken part in many programs at the various meetings of the P-TA.

El Progresso Club Has Guest Speaker At Recent Program

Mrs. S. F. Lewis was hostess to in May.

rodd Jr Mrs. L. C. Neely, incoming presi-

dent, appointed a program com-mittee including Mmes. John An-drews, J. M. McDonald, James Todd Ir. C. P. Buckler, and Dave Pope. These ramed on the entertainment committee are Mmes. Charles Thut, Claude Ledrick, C. T. Hunkapillar, S. G. Surratt, and W. Purviance. Mrs. Necry was elected delegate the Federation of Clubs at

Childrens this spring. This club went on record as approving the Wasserman test for all club women.

Members attending were Mmes.

John Andrews. George Briggs. W.

M. Craven, W. R. Ewing. T. D.

Hobart. C. T. Hunkapillar, Claude Lederick, J. M. McDonald, Dave Pope, W. Purviance, S. G. Surratt, Charles Thut, James Todd, George Walstad, L. C. Neely, and S. F.

Endeavor Entertain





subject of a 30-minute lecture to be presented by Mrs. C. C. Wilson at the March meeting of the Amer-ican Association of University Women Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. Wilson will sketch woman's advent into business, into the professions, and the effect of these upon her life, the life of her family, and the state and the na-

The speaker is an amateur writer, author of several published articles and juyenlle stories. Anyone wishing to hear this lecture may do so by calling Mrs. R. H. Sanford at 311-W after 5 o'clock Thursday.

Other features of the program will consist of a round-table dis-cussion, a musical number by Mary Jo Shellabarger who will play an accordion solo, and a social hour.
Hostesses for the evening will be
Mrs. R. H. Sanford, Miss Bernice
Larsh, Miss Vida Cox, and Miss
Aline McCarty.

Ester Club Bingo Party Planned at All-Day Meeting

An all-day meeting in the I.O.O.F. hall was held Tuesday by the Ester Study club.

Members worked on a quilt top during the day and a covered dish function was served at the noon

In the business session which was conducted by the president, Mrs. Laura Brown it was announced that a bingo party will be given Friday evening, March 18, at the I. C. O. F. hall.

The group decided to buy robes and capes for the drill team which attended the association in Dalhart

the members of El Progresso club who met in her home for a program with a historical background.

Leader of the program, which Brown, John A. Hall, Zola Donnell, featured a talk by Ernest Cabe on C F. Lane, J. L. King, and a visi-'Interest of the United States in ter, Kathryn Langford, Mrs. W. A. Latin America." was Mrs. Jemes Spoonemore, reporter.



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By the time the flood had subsided, Bob Burns, radio and screen comedian, found that his home in Bel Air and water were pretty well mixed. He is seen in the photo above, sloshing around one of the rooms, mooring floating furniture against the wall, and undoubtedly keeping a wary eye out for his raucous trademark, the beloved bazooka.

F. Rufus Steele, nationally whereby he gets a shaded reply from known contract bridge expert, will his partner and then we find the arrive in Pampa Friday to prepare mistake in the opponent's honor for the opening of the contract column in penalties.

bridge classes at the city club rooms "A careful analysis of this phe-

tract mistakes is when it is their "This part of the bidding probably turn to rebid after they have opened is just as simple as the opening bid

for the opening of the contract bridge classes at the city club rooms under the auspices of Pampa Boy Scouts and the Daily News.

Mr. Steele stated that in the last year or so players have gotten away from opening with light honor trick holding and in the majority of cases their opening bids are based on what might be termed "a sound opening bid" and also usually make a sound response. But when they "go haywire" and make their contract mistakes is when it is their "This part of the bidding probably

the bidding and receive a response of one, if not more. If they will from partner. "Here the player starts to convey the wrong information about his get a clearer picture of their parthand and makes shaded replies ner's hand and be able to picture

"Next week's series of instructions will be to show the bridge players of Pampa the rule of procedure in each situation. The player planning a hand is like the doctor who does not prescribe intelligently before he has diagnosed your case. So learn your responses in every situation and you will be a great bridge player. I can promise that the people in next week's class will soon be much better bridge players and at least understand the basic principles

The afternoon class and the evening class are the same lessons over again so if the holder of a series ticket desires he can come both afternoon and evening without extra charge, thereby getting two lessons

for the price of one.

The cost of the entire 5-day course is only \$2, and a percentage of this will go to the Boy Scouts' fund. Mr. Steele will entertain Kiwanians at their luncheon tomorrow in Schneider hotel.

This is an opportunity for your bridge club to all get started off on the correct system of bidding and play. Should you miss one day's lesson it does not handicap as it is reviewed the next day and in fact every day so you can never forget Everybody is welcome.

An irrigation test well has been brought in on the Hoover dairy farm, near the southwest city limits of Canadian. This well has produced, on pump, more than 600 gal-

lons a minute of soft water.

A 10-inch casing is set at 120 feet in a well drilled 140 feet deep.

Water from this test well will be used, H. E. Hoover announced, to irrigate 35 acres of alfalfa land. He expects to drill another test on the farm as soon as power for the numping can be arranged. Grain sorghum crops will be irrigated, when the second well is completed,

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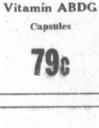
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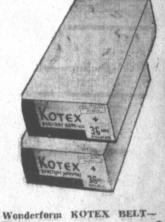


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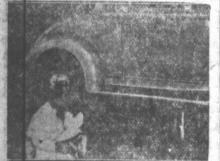
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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

The injunction placed upon man to care for the needs of others less fortunate has no restrictions as to caste or race, enmity or friendship. The only question is need. "Therefore if thine enemy hunger feed him; if he thirst give him to drink; for in so doing thou shalt cast coals of fire upon his head."

FIRE CONTROL IN RURAL AMERICA

On a comparative basis, fire occurs oftener in smaller communities than in larger cities. Figures compiled by the National Board of Fire Underwriters show that where 9.92 fires per 1,000 population occur annually in towns of 20,000-50,000 population, the rate drops to 8.39 in cities in the 250,000-500,000 bracket, and to 6 in metropolises housing 500,000 or more people.

The per capita fire loss in the 20,000-50,000 classification is \$1.49, as against \$1.36 in over-500,000 group. While statistics are not available for communities of less than 20,000 populaton, it is logical supposition that both the number of fires per 1,000 people and the per capita loss are materially higher,

Fire waste is a grave problem to all the country-and it is more than ordinarily grave in our smaller cities, towns and villages. And on farms, where efficient fire-fighting equipment is often unobtainable, a fire that would be of small consequence in a well protected city may turn out to be a disaster. Loss of human and animal life through fire is likewise tragically high in our rural areas.

Any community or district, no matter how small in population, can quickly and simply reduce its fire loss. Fire marshals can instruct citizens in the proper technique of inspecting property with a view to eliminating hazards, and literature is available on the subject. "Spruce up" campaigns to tear down useless buildings, keep vacant lots clear, etc., are a great help in ridding the community of some of the gravest dangers. And in the matter of fire protection, many small towns and farming communities have proven it practical to finance district fire-fighting organizations which are strategically located where they may serve a wide surrounding territory swiftly and efficiently when fire breaks cut. The cost of this, in the light of the service rendered. is insignificant.

One of the greatest tragedies of fire is that almost all fires are preventable.

SAFETY EDUCATION: JOB NO. 1 The role of education in the efforts toward

solution of the traffic accident problem, is ably discussed by Albert W. Whitney, consulting director of the National Conservation

Mr. Whitney goes back to the early days of the industrial safety movement for an analogy which is vital to his discussion. He recalls that on the one hand there were those who believed that the only way to make industry safe was through so-called engineering revision, and on the other, those who insisted that the key to the problem was to be found in the education of workers themselves. Today, both ways of attacking the problem are recognized as essential.

We now have a similar situation in the traffic field, Mr. Whitney says. "The state is in the same position as the employer, for the state cannot consistently insist on good driving and good pedestrianism unless it is also doing its part in making the physical and mechanical conditions right." He emphasizes that we must not lose time in carrying forward the necessarily long-term engineering projects needed to achieve traffic control and safety. He refers particularly to the enormously expensive job of rebuilding our streets and highways. However, he points out, we must meanwhile be carrying on the necessary work of preparing individuals, ordinary citizens and public servants alike, for proper adjustment to their motor age environment. That means education.

As he says, "The people of the Unted States must be educated to an understanding of the fact that the traffic accident problem can be solved. We have sufficient proof that solution is possible. If the man in the street can be educated to the belief that we do not have to have traffic accidents, the back of the traffic accident problem will be broken. To do this is educational job number one."

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY The greatest week in Pampa history brought two great accomplishments by a united people - the signing for the new Kell railroad and the removal of the county seat to this

A small balloon, inflated with natural gas and released here on December 30, was found at Headrick, Oklahoma,

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The two teams of the Kiwanis club were

Plans were being made for the opening

members to each team.

pression in our history. tied for attendance records with three absent

Pampa Daily News Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

Day is out of the way, why doesn't some whipper-snapper step up and suggest a day for all down-trodden sons-in-law? . . . There's a bunch of boys that need a day of some kind. . . Dick Hughes, bossman of the Boy Scout finance drive, appears to be pretty well satisfied with the local response. . . Although workers have not stepped over the \$4,000 goal, it looks like the end would be reached in another day or two.

My candidate for the "I Can Take It" department today is Sol Blomstein, general chairman of the Irish Day celebration over at Shamrock . . . If Lewis Goodrich, Shamrock candidate for Texas Attorney General. can get 60 per cent of the votes in his home territory of West Texas, he'll be in the runoff election. . . He ought to do even better than that. . . The traffic was so heavy on the Amarillo highway yesterday that Garnet Reeves, BCD manager, was informed just before he left Pampa that he would have to park his car at Panhandle and walk the remaining 27 miles to Amarillo.

* * * Herman Krieger, government weather observer for the Pampa Daily NEWS, says that many persons thought that because the streets were so muddy that it raned more than eight-hundredths of an inch in Pampa Tuesday night. . . It just appeared that way, says Kreiger, because there was so much dry mud on the streets that it livened up almost the instant that the rain began falling. . . The government rain gauge tells a true story, whether we like to believe it or not, says the very accurate Mr. Krieger.

pretty silck tricks when W. Rufus Steele, internationally known bridge and card expert, entertains them for half an hour at tomorrow's noonday luncheon in Hotel Schneider. . Mr. Steele has a repertoire of ten hours, but he'll use only 30 minutes of it in his first public appearance in Pampa, . . Next Monday Mr. Steele opens a conract bridge school in the City Club rooms for the benefit of Pampa's Boy Scout Fund. . . He is brought here at the instigation of Ben Guill who decided that would be a good way to do his bit for the Boy Scouts.

Pampa Kiwanians are going to see some

* * * Incidentally, I went to the Pampa Rotary forced to take the usual drubbing from the luncheon yesterday afternoon and was forced to take the usual drubbing from the membership. . . They have accused me of guesting so much down there that they threaten to send me a bill for dues. . . However. I would like to serve notice that I missed four Rotary meetings in February and one in March, which makes five in a row-all of which automatically knocks me from the membership roll. . . On top of that, they always set Lee Bowden across from me which cramps my knife and fork style. . . Lee can eat three meals to any man's one and I'll stake him against all comers.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ... By R. C. Hoiles

USE MADE OF PROFITS IMPORTANT

There seems to be a general belief among various individuals that profits are detrimental to the working man. Probably this belief comes from profits resulting from monopolies, or the use made of profits. It is the use to which profits are put that interferes with increasing wages. It is not the large profits.

Let us illustrate. Suppose some individual could invent a carburetor that would give us 200 miles to a gallon of gas and, as a result, save the consumers of gas millions and millions of dollars or enable them to travel more. This man thus would be obliged to benefit the consumers before he made the profits. And if he then used these profits to enlarge his business or to make commodities cheaper. he would, in so doing greatly benefit all work-

The next time you hear someone lamenting about profits an individual is making, if there be any people making profits nowadays, remind him that what we need is men who make more profits so there will be more demand for labor so that labor can be on an independent basis rather than on a basis of arbitrary or coerced wages.

* * * A DOCTOR QUESNAY NEEDED

What we need now in the United States is a Dr. Francis Quesnay who was able to sell to the King of France before the French revolution, the idea of the necessity of allowing business to functon without government interference He founded the school of physiocrats in the 18th century, permitting personal liberty and "hands off" on the sanctity of private property.

It is a violation of these principles and the government interference that is bringing us to the same condition that Doctor Quesnay staved off until the succeeding king abandoned the policy and fomented the French revolu-

It is contended that Thomas Jefferson got his political education from one of the members of this school, Pierre S. du Pont de Nemours, the founder of the du Pont family in

It was the teaching of this great physiocrat that led Jefferson to say, "The government is best which governs least."

If there ever was a time when we needed that doctrine in the United States, it is right now. It is the interference of the government in private enterprise restricting the right of the individual to select his own associates and fining a man for being successful that is the cause of the worst and the longest de-

Levine's store in its new location in the

Happy Nightmares!



Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-If you were to wander unannounced into the lower foyer of the Majestic theater you would come upon this scene: Lupe Velez in slacks and a tight blue sweater; Libby Holman wearing smoked glasses; Clifton Webb seated at a gadget that is supposed to be a breakfast table but in reality is something the Shuberts thought up; Rex O'Malley in a leather overshirt with side vents making him look like a modern Robin Hood, and a number of other peple including a director, a press-agent, and a house manager.

Most of them are rehearing a scene from a new Shubert play, Miss Holman is across the table from Mr. Webb. . . "Let's take that scene where the letter comes in," suggests the director ... "Okay," replies Miss She withdraws an imaginary letter from bosom, then stops

. "What a dreary place to keep letter," she says to the director, "Don't I have a pocket in my apron,

something?" "Of course, darling, of course, and we must make it large enough so that the letter doesn't fall out."

After the scene Miss Velez comes and Rex O'Malley "Careful, Rex," arms around her. calls the director, "Lupe once killed a man for doing that, didn't you, Lupe-de-doop?" . . . "Not for put-ting his arms around me, darling, for taking them away."... Then Lape leans over and bites the director so hard on the arm that he shrieks at the top of his voice, "Confound you, Lupe!" . . . The fiery enchilada is certainly in top form

She tucks her sweater into her slacks, which are dove grey with a zipper up the side, and swaggers up to the director: "Well, what's holding us up big boy."
"Come on, everybody," he calls.

Wherefore Miss Holman, still wearing the smoked-glasses although it is twilight down there and O'Malley sit down at the "breakfast Webb and Lupe wander off into the background and stare into a fireplace whch had either a real fire or a very good imitation, I couldn't tell which. "Now, begin with the letter," says

the director hopefully. . . But at that moment a chauffeur with a smart cap came downstairs and glanced cap came downstairs and gnanced significantly at the players. . "How long can you rehearse, Lupe?" the director calls. . "Five o'clock," she says. . "It's that now," he tells says. . "It's that now, her ... "Where do we rehearse tonight," Miss Holman wants to know. "At the Shubert office, 8 o'clock. Be there, everybody."

Miss Holman goes out and is driven away in her limousine. . Lupe goes out and gets into a cab. Webb and O'Malley and the rest pile into automobiles. . . I shove off in the direction of Broadway,

P-TA Officers Elected at Webb

WEBB. Merch 10-Officers for 1938 were elected when the Parent-Teacher association held its regular meeting Tuesday.

By acclamation, Mrs. R. R. Rath elected president. Mrs. C. R. Griffith was elected vice-preside Mrs. E. A. Gatlin, recording secretary, Mrs. P. B. Kratzer, correspon ing secretary, Mrs. C. E. Corts, treasurer.

"Parlimentary Procedure" will be the discussion topic for the study group which will meet on the evening of March 24. Mrs. E. A. Gatlin has been appointed study

At the meeting this week by-

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

At least two Pampa churches are aware of the value of sponsoring recreation programs that are not sissyfied. Several weeks before John Mullen began his new campaign to make the First Christian church a play center, there were three ping pong tables being used by young and old at the Presbyterian hurch. And now George Briggs wants to challenge somebody to play him. About three years ago Gaston Foote encouraged the uilding of two ping pong tables for the Methodist church Scout croop, but soon after he left the playing of that popular game

n the church was discontinued. It was Gaston's idea that the church should be the recreation center for all activities of young people, including dancing, billiards, movies, gymnastics, basketball, swimming, and a recreation building would have een his goal if he had staved here. No doubt both John Mulen and Robert Boshen have had for a long time the idea that the church should furnish reeation for the vo They know that the only way to keep young people in the church is to provide them a "design for living" and likely as not the matter of the table tennis. admittedly a small beginning, is only an opening wedge-there

young people feel that most recreation programs of churches are sissy; confined to outings weiner roasts, juvenile games which are unsuited to the lusty, athletic, passionate, and frank youth of today.

George Briggs, the boys that play ping pong down at my house will challenge you and yours to a ping pong tournament, to be played any time you say.

Cranium Crackers

(In this series of Cranium Crackers with a court room query, inusual local statutes may alte slightly the legal decisions given.) In a certain state where lotteries

are lawful, The Big Prize Company agreed to pay \$50,000 to the person holding the duplicate of the ticket first drawn from the box which contained all of the tickets.

Adam Lucas purchased duplicat ticket No. 73,621 for \$5. The Big Prize Company negligently failed to put ticket No. 73,621 into the box. After the drawing, at which the holder of ticket No. 27,631 was awarded the first prize, Adam Lucas sued The Big Prize Company for \$50,000.

WHAT, IF ANTHING, CAN ADAM LUCAS RECOVER? (Answer on classified page.)

OPPORTUNITY. SAN FRANCISCO-Want ad an Francisco newspaper:
"Ex-convict, 27, desperate, take

ny work for board and room." N. Hawkins, released from Washngton state prison last September after serving five years, explained "I've been looking for a job over since—eating a 10-cent meal a day. I've lost 30 pounds, I only want work—anything, so long as there's a chance for advancement.'

three delegates to attend the district convention at Childress was sed. Attending the meeting were 13 members and two visitors.

Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-Pete came from

the Galapagos islands to Hollywood and the more abundant life. Pete has earned it, his manager will tell you. The manager, Ralph T Luxford, has earned it, too. Or did you ever try to train a penguin?

Pete recently celebrated his third birthday as a personage unique in Hollywood, perhaps in the world. At least Luxford knows of no other trained penguin anywhere, and certainly of no other in pictures. Luxford is as striking an in-dividual as Pete. He—Luxford, not Pete—wears a fringe of old-fashion-ed beard, stretching from ear to ear by way of his chin, and on his head is a visored sailor's cap, bearing the inscription, "Penguin Pete." He arrives at the studio each day with Pete on one arm, and a large thermajug, labeled "Pete's Dinnerpail" on the other.

Penguin Diet In the jug are morsels upon which Pete, a stern dieter, insists. He likes only frozen fish, and eats only the filets. Luxford obliges, as part of his minute attentions to Pete's health. The life expectancy of the is from six to 14 months. But with the sort of care Luxford gives him, Pete' should live from six to 20

When Pete works before the cameras-and "Little Miss Broadway" with Shirley Temple marks his sixth cinema appearance-he gets \$100 a day. Between pictures he luxuriates in his penthouse pallace-eight feet above his private swimming pool-at Hermosa Beach, It was in Hermosa Beach that Luxford, formerly sailor but then a florist and petdealed, used to have Pete pull a little cart advertising his store-and it was there that Slim Summerville saw Pete and advised a Hollywood career. Pete has appeared in "The Big Shot," "Stand-in," "The Goldwyn Follies" and "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back.' Heavily Insured -

Because of Pete's unique value, Luxford has the bird insured for \$5,000, Lloyds of London insisted that Pete's footprints be recorded as a prerequisite to issuing the policy. No other penguinly demise will collect. The studio also has Pete insured, for \$50,000.

COWTOWN STOCK SHOW HAS RECORD ENTRIES

FORT WORTH, March 10 (A) Fort Worth's greatest stock show, from the standpoint of entries, is assured at the Southwstern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 11 to 20, Manager John B. Davis

Six thousand animals will be in stalls and pens ready for the judges to begin selection of winners Sat-urday, March 12. The entries will exceed by nearly 1,200 the number entered in the show last year. Herefords this year again lead all

reeds of beef cattle, with 527 entered. It will be the largest Hereford show in Fort Worth's history. Hereford entries totaled 509 in 1937

Entries for the various livestock departments are: Cattle, 3,038; sheep and goats, 1,566; swine, 677, and saddle horses, 141.

from Paris to South America will be inaugurated this summer by Air France. A weekly service is planned. The 9,000-mile flight to Buenos Aires with intermediate stops will be

The Capitol Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, March 9 (P)-The dome of the state capitol, which Austin writers for many years have liked to call "magnificent," is beginning to look pertty rusty. It needs a new coat of paint.

There isn't a chance of anything being done about it, however, until next September. At that time an appropriation of \$15,000 for painting the dome inside and out will become available. The appropriation was made at the last session of the legislature.
It will be the first time for the

dome to be painted in about 15 years. The last time, says W. P. Lambert, state superintendent of buildings and grounds, was in 1923. Incidentally, folks who must oversee the work are hoping it can be done amid less controversy than on the last occasion, when considerable disagreement developed over the color of the paint to be used.

Representatives of some patriotic organization claimed the paint first applied made the dome look like a chicken coop perched atop the main building. They said the color of the paint didn't match the red-granite stone. Some of the work had to be

done over. While the painting must wait several months, other repairs to the structure will go ahead, an appropriation of \$25,000 made for the ourpose now being available. The roof will be mended and weak spots in rafters and other places strengthened.

It has been remarked that the dome, which towers 311 feet above the grade line, making the state capitol several feet higher than the national one at Washington, is utterly worthless from the standpoint of providing useful space.

None of the capitol is used above the fourth floor. Everything above that point is decorative. However, Texans viewing the statehouse probably feel the dome is justified on grounds of beauty. they take a look at the city of Austin and the Colorado river flowing through it, from the vantage point of the dome the feeling is en-

The wide interest in the Texas Rangers was attested when newspapermen from Toronto, Can-ada, touring the world, stopped in Austin to gather material for stories on the famous peace officers. The newspapermen spent a night in the barracks at Camp Mabry where Ranger headquarters are located.

Humorists in the camp, wanting to give the gentlemen from Canada something worthwhile for their trouble, sought to arrange a gur fight in the night, but the plan fell through. The Rangers wouldn't take

"They must have been afraid of the dark," said a would-be fight

When he is working in his sec ond-floor office and wants a crink of water these days, Gov. James Allred doesn't have to feel his way down a long, winding iron stair as he had to do in the first three

years of his administration.
While he was at Washington to defend Texas against what some thought might be a threat by the federal government to control Tex-as' submerged oil lands along the gulf coast, a water fountain was installed just outside the office.

Before the installation, if the Governor became thirsty he had to descend to the first floor, seek one of the fountains on the second floor used by the general public, or take a pull at a pitcher kept near

his work desk. The descent from second to first floors and the climb back by the famous circular stairway connecting the first and second floor offices, took time. So did the journey to the general fountains, through the public reception room often thronged with people waiting to see him, and the pitcher usually was empty. hadn't been filled freshly, or wasn't

In any event, the Governor and his second floor staff now have a fountain of their own to supply them with very cold water.

SIGNATURE WANTED. If the author of the "letter to the editor" who signed himself, "A Reader of Your News," will send us his name as an indica-tion of good faith, the communication will be published. does not mean that the name will be printed in the newspaper. This newspaper has a rule that all communications, to receive consideration, must bear the name and address of the writer.

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. Operations on the heart are prob-

ably the most dramatic performances in the entire range of surgery. Brain operations may be awe-inspiring to the average person, but the brain, as experience shows, is rather passive to the sur-geon's instruments. It may be surgically handled with comparative

impunity. In operating on the heart, the surgeon is confronted with an active organ, sensitive to external stimulations and moving in rhyth-mic contractions which are easily disorganized.

Surgeons hestitated a long time about tackling the heart. But in recent years this field has become highly developed. Heart conditions previously considered beyond the reach of surgical help are today treated almost routinely Wounds in the heart are being sur gically mended. Inflammatory and pathological processes affecting the coverings of the heart, (the pericar-dium) are being treated efficiently

by surgery.

The latest development is the surgical provision of new blood sup-ply sources for the sick heart. In America and England a number of cases of angina pectoris have been treated by making permanent attachments between tissues carrying blood vessels and the hear

nuscle proper.

Angina pectoris, a disease characterized by excruciating pains in the heart region, is today considered the "cry of a distressed heart muscle for more oxygen." The deficency of oxygen is the result of the narrowing of the heart's own blood vessels, the coronaries, because of degenerative changes.

The fundamental problem of sclerosis (hardening) of the coronary vessles, like arterio-sclerosis generally, still remains unsolved. At present the degenerative changes of the blood vessels are looked upon as a natural result of growing old Medicine is deeply interested in fathoming the causes of this morb process and hopes to discover way to avoid or Gelay its development. But when confronted with an individual already afflicted, we mus seek means to compensate the de-ficiency in the blood supplied to the heart muscle. These means apparently have been "created" by the heroic precedures of the surgeon

So They Say

Almost any foreign policy is bet ter than duality or repeated stop

-WINSTON CHURCHILL I would like to have all girls and boys to know that, no matter what they do or how naughty it seems it is better to tell mother and daddy all about it and be punished than

to break their hearts -LAVERN EDGAR, St. Louis, 14. who tried to commit suicide be cause of poor grades.

I'm no dummy. HARLES MCCARTHY, Pitts- V burgh, Pa., a candidate for Democratic State Committee

There is no place in Europe to day where an artist, or any sensitive person for that matter, can feel at ease. The feeling of freedom I have here can not be de-

Nobel prize. Conservatism of American universities should be feared rather than radicalism

-THOMAS MANN winner of the

-DR. ALEXANDER G. RUTHVEN

President, University of Michigan

Side Glances

By George Clark



R. 1938 HEASERVICE IN REG.U. S. PAT. OFF 'Now, listen, we were out late last night and we need a little more sleep. Won't you please pipe down?"

five-year plan and Yvacheslaff Menzhinsky, Yagoda's predecessor as

Admission to the lecture will be 25

handle high school band will play

on Panhandle streets in the after

A copy of all the poll tax pavers

The list will be the official count

as was the rancher.

cars in that same period, Mr. Cul-

The greatest period of development in design and engineering in this industry took place in the years since the early 1930's. With the desion restricting the market, engineers were given a free hand in signing new features to bring depression money out of hiding. Durin this period vibration — that greatest destroyer of car life—was argely brought under control. New major operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning. lighter and infinitely stronger alloys were put to general use. Countless other improvements contributing to the long life of a car were parents of a daughter, born this introduced even into the lowest price morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. fields. The sum total of these reaverage life of an automobile.

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Yet these improvements have not changed the buying habits of the who regularly purchase new They still turn their cars in very year or so on a new model. just as they did prior to the depres

However, prior to the depression, the average low priced car wouldn't last longer than an average of about 50,000 miles. Today, due to nfinitely better materials and enigneering, 100,000 miles or better is not uncommon.
Said an automobile official:

"Assuming that the average new car buyer drives his car 15,000 miles a year and turns it in very two years, it will have been driven 30,-000 miles when it reaches the used car lot. Before the depression, when it wouldn't last more than an average of 50,000 miles, it had more than half its normal life expectancy al-ready used up, and the man who bought it as a used car could only expect about 20,000 miles of service

"Today's 100,000-mile car, under identical conditions, delivers to the man who buys it as a used car 70,of miles of unused transportation.
"Hence, the used car dollar today goes three and one-half times as

far as it did before the depression "Further than that, most new car dealers are now taking extraordinary pains to recondition their used cars and put them in the best pos e saleable condition before offering them to the public. The result is that, not only does the modern used car have a built-in potential better and is in much better imme- Worth. diate running condition because of the dealer's work on it.

cars in terms of the frequently disreputable—looking - and - unreliable contraptions which cluttered up used ear lots eight or ten years ago. As soon as the public generally realizes that the tremendous engineering advances made in recent years benefit the used car buyers even more than the new car buyer, that anyelth, will the used car iam here. quickly will the used car jam be ence Locke, Miami.

an inherently better buy than formerly, but in the present over-stocked market dealers for the most part have priced it so low to break the jam that a good used car of a recent model year represents a money investment comparable to desirable real estate at less than its real value, or to gilt-edged stocks or bonds priced much below par.

"As soon as the combined efforts of the industry and the national press can get this fact across to the channel cleared for easier used car

RESULTS OF TB TESTS TO BE REPORTED' SOON

Literature on tuberculin tests of school children has been distributed to Holy Souls school, by the Gray County Tuberculosis association, and authorization slips will prob-ably be issued and tests made at Pampa. that school next week, W. B. Weatherered, president of the association said this morning.

A state department official, after reading the British note reserving loc. President Howard Payne College of the association loc.

Pupils of Pampa junior high county-wide project is to be made

City water wells are being given their annual "spring housecleaning" in the way of acid treatment and replacing worn parts. Supt. Andy

ach of the wells to insure best umping performances. The work pumping performances. The work will be completed within a few days and the wells ready to meet the peak

Mainly About HOPKINS 2 TO HOLD People

house. Both are Pampa residents.

Mrs. J. A. Lockey underwent

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Young are the PRINCIPAL TO SPEAK

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attendance of 1,000 is expected, fast for the delegates.

session, and for the song service at 9 a.m., opening the final con-

Canyon, are among the cities that will be represented at the conven-Program of the District 10 con-

March 24, Thursday Morning General Meeting Wm. Mason, Memphis, pre-

9:45. Song service, Ira Powell, 10:10. Keynote address, "Con-Dr. T. C. Gardner, Dal-

10:40. Vacation Bible School conference, R. A. Springer, Amarillo.

Special music arranged by John Josey, Amarillo. 11:30. Sermon, Rev. S. R. Mc-

Clung, Perryton. 12:15. Adjourn Thursday Afternoon Mrs. D, A. Grundy, district W. M. U. president, presiding. 1:30 Song service, Mrs. Ira M.

Powell, Borger. 1:50. Address, Mrs. B. A. Copass, of several times the mileage of the old used car, but he also looks much state w. M. U. president, Fort

2:20 W. M. U. conference-Sesrede dealer's work on it.

"Many people still think of used rillo; Missions, Mrs. J. H. Cure-Many people still think of used many people still think of used ton. Amarillo; Mission Study, Mrs. beries. He also was accused ton. Amarillo; Education, Mrs. A. T. Cole, Clarendon; or ton, Mrs. A. T. Cole, Clarendon; propaganda for Communism. 2:20. Laymen's Conference, H. C. crop.

"Not only is the modern used car inherently better buy than form- 3:30. Inspirational Address, Rev. C. Y. Dossey, State Evangelist. 4:15. Adjourn.

president, presiding. 7:00. Song service, John Sisemore,

Amarillo

ginner and Primary, Mrs. J. Wm. of the cotion producers voting in Mason, Memphis; Junior, Mrs. John the referendum are against the cotion public generally, that quickly will Josey, Amarillo; Intermediate, Mrs. ton quotas, only the conservation the present jam be relieved and the J. P. Neal, Wellington; Young Peoprogram, similar to that of the past ple, H. W. Miner, Pampa; Adult, two years, will be offered. Rev. J. P. McBeth, Dumas; Asso-Rev. J. P. McBeth, Dumas; Associational Officers, Rev. J. C. Mc-Kenzie, District Missionary; Ad-Kenzie, District Missionary; Administration, R. A. Springer, Amarillo; Socials, J. W. Goodall, Ama-

8:50. Reports, 8:55. Address, "Laymen," James Payton, Canadian. 9:15. Adjourn.

March 25 . Friday Morning Session R. A. Springer, District S. S. president, presiding.

9:00. Song service, H. W. Miner,

9:40 S. S. Conferences—Nursery, school—were given the tuberculin Mrs R. C. Parks, Memphis; Betests yesterday, the tenth Gray county school to conduct the tests.

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A report on the results of the Canyon; Junior, Sam J. Hamilton, ounty-wide project is to be made Memphis; Intermediate, Mrs. C. E. when tests in all schools has been kennett, Amarillo; Young People. Mrs. Gordon Bayless, Pampæ; Adult Mrs. Geo. L. Stanley, Skellytown; Administration, Rev. J. P. McBeth, Dumas; Associational Officers, Ira M. Powell, Borger; Extension, Mrs. J. T. Sisemore, Amarillo; Vacation Bible School, Rev.

11:25. District missions, Rev. J. C. the McKenzie, District Missionary. 11:45. Special music arranged by H. W. Miner, Pampa. 11:55. Sermon, Dr. J. Howard lands, Williams, Amarillo

The fact is that used cars have undergone as rapid and phenomenal an improvement in value in the nal an improvement in value in the nand North Texas was in Pampa yes.

A unique way of limiting the name amount of money each person will amount of money each person will amount of money each person will be not a spend has been worked out by the Parent-Teacher members. Tickets are being sold for 50 cents by the Parent-Teacher members.
Tickets are being sold for 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for chil-S. J. Whatley Jr., and Miss Ada Marie Schaffer were married yesterday afternoon by Justice Charles I. Hughes in his office in the court-loose Beth on Park and the court-loose Beth on Park and Miss Ada and each ticket holder will be entitled to a number to be drawn from a box which will correspond to a number on a pie. Feel ledge house. Both are Pampa residents.

Mrs. Henry Ditto was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt/ hospital yesterdou:

of Pampa are especially invited to

tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in and it has been intimated that 2000 homes will be needed to furnish one night's lodging and breakfast for the delegates.

School will speak on questions which ast for the delegates.

Mr. Miner is also in charge of have been answered by the older the special music to be arranged children of the shoool during the for the Friday morning, March 25,

Parents who arrive before 7:30 o'clock are asked to go to their children's room and visit with the children's room and visit with the teacher. Registration will be made in the rooms, Skellytown, Amarillo, and the rooms instead of the auditor-

Mrs, T. A. Perkins, vice-president, will have charge of the pro-gram and Paul Hill is to be leader.

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of Communism—a colleague of Lenin and Trosky. He is 51 years old by the calendar and 500 in revolution-

and sent to Siberia.

Bela Kun's greatest notoriety rests issued a proclamation that "blood a fire hose shall flow to protect the Soviet"— The CIO

testimony tended to connect him with 236 murders and ninteen rob-beries. He also was accused of diberies. He also was accused of diverting some 200,000,000 crowns to

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A referendum on cotton will be held each year for that season's

the same as the acreage allotment Thursday Night Session
W. S. Savage, District B. T. U. 1938 agricultural conservation pro-

If two-thirds of the cotton pro-Amarillo.
7:20. Address, Dr. T. C. Gardthe cotton quotas, both the cotton quotas plan and the agricultural conservation program wil ner, Dallas, 7:50. B. T. U. Conferences—Be- be in effect. If more than one-third

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terior department officials predicted today they would face none of the traditional hardships of colonization tered to date, and employes of the but loneliness.

the next three months will be South which is payday for many of the Sea birds, island rats and hermit oil companies.

rights to occupation, said he believed a solution of the ownership problem could be reached. The note

Interior department officials com-In lieu of information to the con-

trary, they assumed a New Zealand expedition which visited the islands last May had departed and that two American flags deposited on Canton at the same time by the National Geographic Society's rillo; Vacation Bible School, Rev.
J. T. Sisemore, Amarillo; Music,
John Josey, Amarillo.
10:40. Address, G. S. Hopkins,
Tollowing London dispatches which

islands, officials studied prece-

and the wells ready to meet the peak spring and summer demand period.

Workmen are now painting the interior of the elevated storage tank at the rear of the fire station. The tower has been thoroughly cleaned to the rear of the fire station and period.

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Williams, Amarillo.

12:20. Adjourn.

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I The News Editorial Rooms, at 667

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 10. (AP)— Cattle 1,900, calves 700; lower grades of she stock comprising bulk of run; beef

s asked to place her name on the bit scarce, active and strons; package of good to choice weighty steers 8.50; plain and medium wheat pacture yearlings.

The candidates and business men of Pampa are especially invited to the street of the pampa are especially invited to street.

Shee stock comprising bulk of run; beet eatile scarce, active and strons; package to good to choice weighty steers 8.50; plain and medium wheat pacture yearlings (5.00-7.50; stockers 6.00-7.50. Hoggs 1,500, including 121 direct; market service, mostly 15 higher; packer top 8.80; packing sows 7.50.

Sheep 600; steedy on fat lambs; top native springers 9.25; fed wooled lambs 7.75-8.25; wooled ewes quoted to 4.50.

State police today patrolled the entarnces to the Roberts and Mander expected to mark opening of Anglo-Stove factory, cleared of sit-down German conversations in search of strikers by non-striking workmen European appeasement. armed with clubs and tear gas.

to determine the damage caused by which a score were injured. movement and the steel workers organizing committee, a CIO affiliate, considered throwing picket lines

about the plant. The disorder grew from sporadic ary experience.

As early as 1909 young Bela Kun was leader of the left wing Socialists in Hungary. When the World war came he joined the Austro-Hunga-hundred workmen and townspeople

rian forces and fought until he was who marched on the plant. The sit-captured by the Russians in 1916 down strikers retaliated with heavy flint pebbles.

lint pebbles.
The invaders, gaining entrance in his organization and leadership through a back door, fired several of the terroristic regime in Hungary tear gas bombs, Chief of Police Wilin 1919. This lasted for 133 days liam Holawanger said. The strikers of horror. As virtual dictator he replied with a stream of water from The CIO union had held the plant

and it did.

More than 1,000 people were executed in that brief period. When Hungary finally tried Bela Run, in his absence, after the collapse of his revolt, it was stated that the hard selection of his revolt, it was stated that the hard selection of his revolt, it was stated that the hard selection of his revolt, it was stated that the hard since February 4. Members of the union refused to handle castings made in another part of the plant where the workers are members of an A. F. of L. affiliate, E. J. Lever, field agent for the SWOC, said.

SAN ANTONIO, March 10 (P)_T elected president of the Texas and acterized Chancellor Kurt Schusch-"Marketing quotas" means that each cotton farm will be given a cotton acreage allotment, which will be McGill of Alice.

Others elected were Richard King of Corpus Christi, first vice president; Fort Worth, re-elected secretary,

An average of 500 automobile Continued From next 18 days at the office of County Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. Leech if all Gray county automobiles ar island and four on Edembury. In-to be registered for 1938.

Less than 500 of the county's

nut loneliness.

Except for several carpenters who rush during the next fortnight. went along to hasten dwelling con-struction, their only companions for a sudden increase, after March 26,

Members of the First Presbytermunicated yesterday by radio with their Honolulu representative, Richard B. Black, who headed the occupation expedition. congregational meeting will be held when new officers will be elected. Members and friends of the covered dish. The Rev. Robert Bosh-

mentioned the possibility of a British proposal for joint control over Friendship Class

Group four or the Friendship of blass of the First Methodist church, dents for such an action.

They were particularly interested in the case of the new Hebrides islands, which might be suggested party to be given at 2:30 o'clock

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 10. (AP)—Poultry
live, 21 trucks, chickens firm, balance
steady; leghorn hens 18, Plymouth and
white rock broilers 21; fryers colored 22,
Plymouth and white rock 23; springs,
Plymouth and white rock 24; other prices
possible numbers for direction and
publianced. guidance towards the highest ideals

hip."
Major William George Gilks, state FAMOUS DETECTIVE TO commander of the Army in Texas, and the young peoples state director, Adjutant Ernest Pickering, have planned a splendid program for this

As special guest speakers, the As special guest speakers, the council will be honored by the presence of Commissioner and Mrs. E. I. Frank Norflect of Hale Center. Texas rancher who gained national purchase by TVA and localities of private power systems.

I. Pugmire, who have direct responsibility for the Army's work in the give a lecture in the Paphandle.

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Martin Niemoller, held in a German concentration camp, and Ernst Thaelmann, German Communist leader, held without trial since 1933. Von Ribbentrop came to London

vesterday, ostensibly to take formal leave of his old past as Ambassador noon of March 18.

Inside the plant, officials sought of determine the damage caused by he pitched battle last night in land Front began struggling for the the pitched battle last night in land Front began struggling for the upper hand when front members set Leaders of both the back-to-work upon an ardent Nazi who answered shout of "Heil Schuschnigg!" "Heil Hitler!"

consciousness before police inter-

The police for the most part confined their efforts to keeping the plate. The Pampans will leave from two factions apart and curbing too the city hall at 7 o'clock where demonstrative "Heil Hitler!" cries. Trucks cruised about the city carying loud-speakers blaring plebis-

cite slogans like "with Schuschnigg band fund. The dinner is being sponyou for Austrian independence? Yes sored by the Back P.-T.A. for a free German Austria, ' or "are no? Yes! Yes! Yes!" This was only the beginning, a few hours after Schuschnigg issued his startling call for Sunday's ref-Demonstration clubs erendum. It was expected to con-

tinue night and day through Sun-Informed persons said plans for announcing the referendum were worked out in the greatest secrecy of the chancellor, Burgomaster Richard Schmitz of Vienna and

Guido Zernatto, secretary of state. The announcement was a bombshell to many foreign diplomats. Franz von Papen, the German ambeen granted exemption certificates in Gray county and those who have bassador, had advance word of it was being prepared today by the while vacationing at KitzBuehl and office of the county tax assessorhurriedly returned to Vienna to try collector, to be submitted to the to dissuade Schuschnigg. county clerk.

P)—J. BERLIN, March 10 (P)—Politically of the total number of voters in important Nazi leaders today char-Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association at its sixty-second annual cation at its sixty-second annual as an "impudent" attempt at an of voters in Gray county as 5,062, of which 3,594 live in commissioner

A source close to the government precinct 2, which includes Pampa said the Austrian vote would be a plebiscite 'fwithout ballots where everybody could cast as many votes as they have identification papers or friends in the Fatherland Front. "It is all the more a joke because the plebiscite will be public," Nazis

Such comment, although unoffi cial, could be regarded as reflect-ing the opinion of official Germany.

Old Time dances will reign suoreme in Canadian Saturday night when another benefit dance will be neld at the city hall. Jim Poindexter and Frank Briggs will be in

charge. Proceeds from the dance will be used to increase the fund for purchasing sweaters for the Canadian high school basketball teams, both boys and girls. Pampans are invited to make the

trip to Canadian.

MOONEY SUMMONED SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 10 -Thomas J. Mooney was scheduled to appear before the state assembly today in a new and unprecedented move by sympathetic legislators to effect a pardon for

the man convicted of the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day parade

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lectric distribution systems.

The Mayor noted that Willkie, in

provisionally accepting an invitation from Director David E. Lilienthal to meet TVA officials in Chattaecoperate only if the PWA-muni-

'Having failed completely to prove his case in the court, Mr. Wilkie now, in effect, asks us to 'conspire'

pal power program was brought to son street, received two important "standstill" in the meantime. Lilienthal proposed the Chatta- the other day. She opened one and

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
Will be on the list of speakers, as of the parameter of the mande Christian church, and formany years, also will be on the list of speakers, as of the parameter of the melving projects.
Cotherwise he said PWA money was fortunate to sectire the projects.
City checks and In the letter that Willto the Pacific coast to testify in the live Livestock, will be on the list of speakers, as of the mande on file parameters of the mande on file parameters of the mande on file parameters of the parameter

cents for adults and 10 cents for children. Proceeds are to go into the fund Norfleet has established for the benefit of widows and orphans FROM Old Kentucky send a goodwill delegation to Back school tonight where they will dine royally on home-cooked chicken and ADE and aged in Old Kentucky, ADE and agos in one world over the state famous the world over Proceeds from the chicken dinner tor fine bourbon, Crab Orchard is vill be used to increase the rythm wonderfully good-and moderately In fact, you'll look a long time before On Saturday night Pampans have priced in the bargain. you find another whiskey as rich and been invited to a carnival at the the Wright and Kingsmill Home

you ting another whiskey as rich and smooth and mellow of Crab Orchard's price. For Crab Orchard is KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON . . . TOP-RUN WHISKEY TWO YEARS OLD ON SALE AT 93 PROOF OK This Whiskey is Two Years Old YOUR FAVORITE PACKAGE MORE THAN EVER NOW IT PAYS TO ASK FOR Top run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKE YOUR GUIDE TO

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ens, new styles and materials.

Men's Hats

Beautiful new prints,

smart colorful styles, that look much higher

priced than the price tag

Men's Dress Shirts

for these

DRESSES

BALMORHEA, March 10 (P)—The National Park Service announces that shade for the huge open-air swimming pool in the Balmorhea state park will be available next summer as the result of transplanting catterwood catterwood transplanting catterwood catterwood transplanting catterwood transplanting catterwood catterwood transplanting catterwood transplanting catterwood catterwood transplanting catterwood ing cottonwood trees from the banks of the Rio Grande. The trees are from 20 to 25 feet high, 5 to 7 inches in diameter, and are beginning to bud, says a statement from the third regional office of the

The pool, said to be one of the largest in the nation, has two lanes, each 70 feet wide and 250 feet long leading into a circular area. It i fed by a spring that has a daily flow of over 20 million gallons.

In anticipation of increased use of the park throughout this year, a large parking area has been pro-vided and work is nearing completion on a stone bridge across the A stone entrance gateway has been constructed and work has commenced on six overnight cabins to be built of adobe brick.

Near the gateway to the proposed Big Bend National Park, the Bal-morhea area is expected to become one of the most extensively used in the state's chain of recreational areas, says William J. Lawson, executive secretary of the Texas State

NONE OF 16 CCC CAMPS

BROWNWOOD, March 10 (AP) Texas will retain its 16 CCC camps in state and municipal parks for present, announces Mayes of Brownwood, chairman of the Texas State Parks Board. Mayes and William J. Lawson of executive secretary of the beard, returned recently from Washwhere they conferred with National Park Service officials.

No movement of camps will be made April 1 as has been contem-plated, but Texas may lose one camp July 1, Mayes said. Camps in the United States, are to be reduced from 1,500 to 1,200 April 1.

Texas is making greater progress

in development of state parks than possibly any other state and the areas being developed are of such importance the State Parks Board feels that any reduction would create a handicap to the program in Texas, Mayes said.
This state lost three camps Jan.

I and the present nation-wide reduction will make it impossible t establish new camps in Texas until work in parks now occupied is completed, he added.

OIL FIELDS LOCATED BY USE OF AIRPLANES

TULSA, Okla., March 10 (A)-By giving the old-time stereopticon scientific twist and adding a mi crometer; the oil industry is able to use maps photographed from air-planes at 20,000 feet, in helping to ocate oil structures, in routing pip lines, and in producing accurate contour maps. An exhibit showing how the aerial

survey is saving the industry time and money will be seen at the International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa May 14 to 21, Frank Hinderliter, vice president, said. photography was first

used in the World war but the recent development of the sterecom paragraph a device whereby the the viewer were looking down upon has made it an important factor in the oil industry," said Fred Cas ler, president of Aero Exploration Company. Contour maps, which former!

took a chain and transit crew months to do in a given area, can be made from the aerial map with-in two weeks. By means of micrometers on the sterecomparagraph. trained expert is able to develop as accurately as by any other meth-od a map with contours which may vary from 10 feet down to two feet if desired.

The map is used in many instances by the exploration, geological, land, production and pipe line departments of oil companies. Geophysical structures are readily seen the aerial maps and locations for rights-of-way easily determined

LITTLE CLAIMS WINTER ANNOUNCING TIME

AMARILLO, March 10 (AP)-Jack Little, representative in the state legislature from Amarillo, remarked in his announcement for re-election that the blossoming of the dogwood didn't affect politics on the plains.
"I wanted to announce while there was snow on the ground." said Little. "There's no better time to do anything in the Panhandle than when there's is moisture falling r plenty of it in the ground." Little made his announcement with nearly a foot of snow on the

Pampa Student on T. U. Honor Roll

AUSTIN, March 10—J. W. Mc-Kee of Pampa was one of the 249 engineering students at the University of Texas whose name was on the fall semester honor roll, indicating a "B" or better average.

The fall list contains an increase

of almost 16 percent over the 215 names on the spring honor roll of last year, while the enrollment in the college shows a gain of only about 13 percent.

Rotten wood inside a hollow tree has decayed and falled to the bot-tom of the trunk, where, bit by bit. it becomes part of the soil.

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ing 4:3

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36 inches wide, heavy out-

ing flannel, dark and light patterns, buy all you need now at close out prices. Reg. 15c quality.

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Printed silks, plain crepes in sizes from 12 to 40, light or dark patterns, select an nnexpensive Easter dress now.

14 County Teachers To Be On Programs Next Week-End

CONSTITUTION

Gray county teachers and a Parent-Teacher district officer will fill 15 places on the program of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education, to be held March 18-19 at West Texas State college.

Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean, who is executive board member of the representing the 18th district, and whose term expires in 1940, heads the committee on constitution. Supt. Cryer is also chairman of the administration and trustees sec-

County Superintendent W. B. Weatherred of Pampa will make an address, "The County Superintendent as a Fiscal Officer," at the meeting of county superintendents

and county school board members.

"Parent-Teacher Problems" is the title of the symposium to be conducted by Supt. Weatherred at the Parent-Teacher luncheon at noon Friday, March 18 in Cousins hall. L. F. Mize, LeFors superintendent and L. L. Sone, Pampa superintendent; are listed as helpers for

Miss Violet Durrett, teacher in the Sam Houston school, Pampa, will be chairman of the language arts in elementary grades meeting Miss Zenobia McFarland, head of the commercial department of Pampa high school will make an address, "New Emphasis and Changed Content of Existing Commercial Subjects," at a meeting of the com-Existing Commercial

At the same time, Miss Mary Idele Cox, head of the language department of Pampa high school, will add a discussion on "Value of Workoks in Spanish," at the foreign language teachers meeting.

Gordon of Pampa high school will be chairman of the meeting of mathematics teachers, and two other Gray county teachers, Miss Loraine Bruce of Pampa high school mathematics teacher and Principal J. H. Duncan of Le-Fors, will make addresses, Miss Bruce's topic will be "Use of Tests Mathematics," Principal Dun-i's, "Selling Mathematics to

At the meeting of music teachers, Miss Helen M. Martin, supervisor of music for all Pampa schools, with Miss Gertrude Elliker of Amarillo will conduct a panel discus-

In a panel discussion of the meet-ing on social studies in the elementary grades, J. W. Dotson of McLean will speak on "Integration

Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, Pampa The Library Section of the T. S. T. A." at the librarians luncheon at noon March 18 in the home econ-

luncheon to be held at and sank her. noon March 18 in Cousins hall

or of journalism at West ference: Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, bounced off her into the water. one-year term, and Supt. L. L. Sone, three-year term.

The conference to be held at Canyon is divided into two parts, general sessions and section meet-4:30 p. m. and from 3:30 to 4:30 1:15 p. m. on March 18.

at 8:30 a. m. March 18. Gray county will have eight dele-

gates at the district House of Deletes of the T. S. T. A., under the federated plan whereby there each 25 members.

of the Gray county mit, recently formed here, who will gates, are: L. L. Sone, Pampa super-intendent; W. B. Weatherred, counendent; W. B. Weatherred, coun-superintendent and president of Gray county unit of the Texas be Teachers association Mrs. Teachers association; Mrs. the ram. But that failed this time. John I. Bradley, Pampa, Sam Housnpa junior high school teacher:

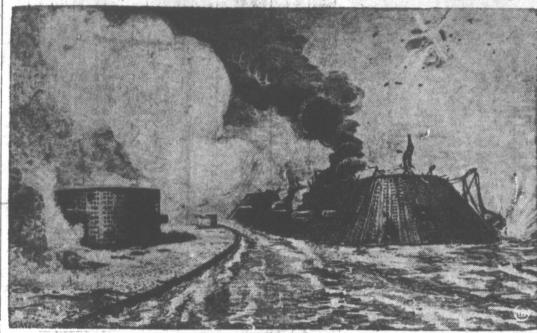
will be the election of con- by a steamer. ference officers for 1939, election of

retary-treasurer to serve during gunpowder.

of Amarillo schools, is president of and congress considering an ap-the 1938 conference, which has for propriation of \$800,000,000 for naval ts theme: "Adjusting the Teaching armaments, we are witnessing the Personnel to the Changing Curlogical conclusion of the Monitor-

Some of the pre-historic Indian

'Big Navy' Boom Started COMMITTEE ON Like This 76 Years Ago



The battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac (Courtesy of Charles Scribner's Sons)

in the future, he pointed out,

prevent its being disseminated in

Remodeled Theater

Opened Wednesday

HIGGINS, March 10-Under the

management of A. T. "Al" Tram-mell, the Alamo theater which has

been undergoing extensive remodel-

ing, including an improved sound-

producing system, air-conditioning,

new rugs and rearrangement of the

lighting system, opened its doors

to the public and began operation

Trammell, an experienced motion

here from D. C. Crites.

picture operator, arrived here about

two weeks ago from Santa Rosa,

N. M., where he was theater manager for a time, and purchased the

Crites who has successfully oper-

years, plans to engage in other in-

ated the Alamo for a number

Wednesday.

Although few will remember it, today is the seventy-sixth anniversary of an event which revolutionized naval construction and started the shipbuilding race which has, with a few lapses, grown into a marathon nightmare of floating

On this day, seventy-six years ago, the iron-clad Union vessel Mcnitor engaged the iron-clad Confederate vessel Merrimac in battle at Hampton Roads, Virginia. Conidering the enormous consequences of this naval engagement, it is an trony of history that the battle taking a holiday on the open roads and city streets of Texas, but deended in a draw.

In the spring of 1861, the Federals spite increases each year in popu-had to abandon Norfolk Navy Yard lation and the number of scholastics in a hurry, so they scuttled, fired in Texas schools, fewer children die and sank the steamer-frigate Merricach year from traffic acidents in mac. The Confederates, on taking this state, according to Dr. Geo. W. over the navy yard, raised and re-

The central part was cut down almost to the waterline to form a gun deck for a floating battery. Over this, a housing was constructed at a 45-degree angle and was covered with iron plate. The stem and stern were also covered with iron plate and an iron ram was affixed to the stem. The Merrimac was fitted out with eight 11-inch guns in broadside and two 100pound cannon fore and aft.

Saturday, March 8, was a peaceful sunny day. In Hampton Roads, a fleet of Northern wooden ships swung idly at anchor. Suddenly the Merrimac appeared and steamed in leisurely fashion to a point 300 of Texas children. yards from the U.S. Congress, a her cannon. Every man except one at the guns on the Congress was disabled. Next. the Mayelines to the resolution; and arent-Teacher association, and disabled. Next, the Merrimac turned ember of the resolutions and pubsloop of 24 guns. She stove in the will be chairman of the Parent- Cumberland's side with her ram

Two ships destroyed and 250 of-Merrimac's Texas State college, will preside at achievements on that day. In reshibition a meeting of journalism sponsors. wounded, were the Shults, Fulton planter and business Two Pampans are members of men killed and eight wounded. Bulexecutive committee of the con- lets and cannon-balls had simply

The disconcerting news was telegraphed north. In answer, the Monitor was sent from Brooklyn Navy Yard to Hampton Roads.

She looked like a cheesebox on a ings. General sessions will be held raft. All that was visible above waget a carbon black plant in this ter was a rotating turret nine feet part of the state to avoid this 7:30 p. m., and on March 19 at high and twenty in diameter, a and 10:30 a. m. Section meet- small pilot house forward and will be held between 2:30 and small funnel aft. The turret was covered with nine-inch thick iron p. m. on the opening day. Lunch- and housed two 11-inch guns that sons are to be held from 12 M. to ran in for loading. The rest of the Monitor was covered with five-inch Teachers will register beginning iron. She was only one-fifth the size of the Merrimac.

On the eventful morning of the 9th, she steamed out and challenged the other iron-clad which had returned to take up her task of one delegate from each unit for destroying the northern fleet. Hundreds stood on the Chesapeake shore to watch the monsters hurl fire and iron at one another. Like present at the House of Dele- two shell-back turtles they clawed and bit but could not make a dent

Finally the two iron-clads drew school teacher; Ethleen Murrell, apart and went their separate ways Two months after the battle, the e Carter, McLean teacher; Ila Merrimac was blown up by Mae Hastings, LeFors teacher; Supt. Confederates to keep her from fall-Mize, LeFors, and Principal ing into northern hands. Seven months later, the Monitor sank off W. M. Bralley, McLean.

Principal items of business of the Cape Hatteras while being towed

Despite the seemingly fruitles mbers of the executive com- end of the Merrimac-Monitor battle, tee of the T. S. T. A., election important things resulted. One of delegates to the state house of them was that on that day, the delegates of the association, and adoption of a revised constitution. became obsolete. A new era in the Each section is expected to elect building of warships began, the first vice-chairman and change since the introduction of

Today, seventy-six years later, Charles M. Rogers, superintendent with President Roosevelt asking Merrimac encounter.

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CONGRESSMEN

By MILO THOMPSON.

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) -WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) — wrong, while emphasizing his belief that the objectives were right. policy of passiveness engenders a makes them smile in anticipation at the bewilderment of congress and the embarrassment of business.

A congress which has mumbled about dictation from the While House is given its head just when ministration are expressing pleas-all members of the house and a ure at this state of affairs. Politi-ernors Allred of Texas and Tingley third of the senators are planning lection campaigns.

are controversial. Controversies welcome the opportunity. make enemies. Congressmen have

its troubles. It is told a new breathing spell is on, in a "haven't you tion commentators assert the five-

This reaches it at what it hopes than the current view.

moment of great uncertainty about which way to jump. Part of business wants to work things out with government help. Part would like to go it alone. Part would like to do its own organizing if the anti-monopoly hazards would permit.

It is interesting to find in Washington little suggestion that the President picked his time for such a gesture with these things in mind.

The New Deal has just passed its fifth birthday. That makes it old enough to have need of a defensive technique. The President has admitted that some methods proved

In any regime, a time of active advocacy of reforms is followed by chuckle or two on the part of dis-interested Washington observers. It practical application of those reforms. Then the regime becomes vulnerable.

Defending increases in volume as

the regime grows older.

The political enemies of the ad-It is told "you've asked for it. You know the objectives. See what you can do." But the objectives administration group themselves other's horsemanship.

The argument advanced in leadno yearning just now to stir up ership circles at both ends of Wash- ponies, was to settle the question of controversies.

Business, both "big" and "little", by directing attention just now to has let it be known that govern- the ideals and objectives expressed compuncher, who was to judge the mental interference and the spectre five years ago, the steps taken and riding contest, took the issue under of further reforms are one cause if the results gained.

In other words, pro-administra-

AMARILLO, March 10 (AP)-A oneton bouquet of roses, relic of yes-terday's Mother-in-Law Day celebration, was dismantled today. The 5.000 roses brought cheer to shut-in mothers-in-law, hospital patients and orphans.

Mrs. Frankiin D. Roosevelt, recipient of the huge bouquet, suggested

Another reminder of the celebraclans like their opponents on the defensive. But the more interesting wilting. Months before the celebra-

Yesterday's parade, in which the two Governors were astride paint

Three mothers-in-law were settled. Mrs. Martha Rogers year view is better to emphasize and Mrs. Mary E. McClure, both 95, shared honors as the oldest mothers-

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Bowles, who has 16 married children "just one big family" she said. The youngest mother-in-law was Mrs. Edd McCormick, 33, who took

the status at 32.
Mrs. Roosevelt told Gene Howe, who originated mother-in-law day five years ago, "I feel I shall think more about mothers-in-law after this." The first lady reviewed the 12-mile-long parade that climaxed the celebration.

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potatoes? Probably the reason you're constipated is you don't yet enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean how much you eat. It means a kind of food that isn't entirely digested, but leaves a soft, bulky mass in the intestines which helps a bowel movement.

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CHAPTER XXXI

etters of marque almost to a man.

And so even in this beautiful holds and yet, had this happened in lood-scaked anthem that celebrates the struggle, England and America were irrevocably joined. bay by the indians who had allied themselves with the English. And

were shouting: gentlemen means what he says about burn- there. ing Washington?"

was August, and little Richard her Jerry as among them.
was cutting some ery bad teeth. And then one day there apwas August, and little Richard was cutting some ery bad teeth. His uncle Dick and his medical books had been a great help in this trying time. "What will you do in Washington, Dick?" Polly casting anchor there. Not until casting anchor there. South-English descent have lived.

my part, Polly."

"Yes," Polly agreed, feeling weak with surprise. She had not thought of the war reaching out house into his arms; and though and laying hold of lame Richard. one of his arms was stiff from "I'll get your clothes ready. Dick.
What will you want to take?"

a wound, he held her crushingly close. And when she cried salty

AND so it came about that Dick Chelsey found himself the sole occupant of a stage coach approaching Washington on the steaming hot day of Aug. 22. He seemed to be the only person wasting to great a contribution to a contribution be the only person wanting to get a contribution too. Your baby son to Washington; the highway was filed with people going out of it. His name is Richard Jeremiah. women and children. They Come in and see him-

gress had adjourned after a day of fasting and prayer. Business houses were closed. Flimsy defenses were being thrown up near the bridges that commanded the eastern approach. Archives of the State Department had been put into linen bags and sent to a Virgnia farmhouse. These were Washington's only precautious are invaling British army lim. against an invading British army him. with blood in its eye.

cepted and permitted to purchase Polly had her "help" in the pinchis mount from a cavalry troop. And mare that was the burning of Washington.

On the morning of August 24 the English on the Potomac loitered those under downstream, but Cockburn and Ross had arrived the Patuxent river and were only seven miles distant. These pursuit of Commodore Joshua Barney and his sailors whom they had chased out of Chesapeake Bay and up the Patuxent. When Barney burned his boats ad struck inland the had followed, and when he took his stand, the battle of Bladens-

burg occurred. Dick was among the volunteers Washington from with Barney, and a motley crowd they were—shopkeepers, gentlefarmers, schoolboys, congressmen, senators, and Negro slaves—anyone in fact, who could carry a gun in the defense of Washington.

THE English used fore rockets This frightened the pack mules of the Americans; a stampeds Americans; started which ended in a retreat Pell-mell into Washington the routed army, through the city open country. When the English had rested and recovered. followed in good marching order

Many lay wounded at Blasden burg, among those Dick Chelsey That night he lay in a ravine undiscovered, too weak to call for help. But he had staunched his wound with a handkerchief Against the blackness of the nigh saw the sky flamed for long hours, and he knew he had failed to save Washington.

He smiled bitterly as he thought of his useless little gesture—his offered life. Was he a fool, or had he touched the stars? A strange

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sense of lightness filled him, for | paneled kitchen, as a sea captain's AMERICA was alarmed. The behad lost much blood. But beEnglish had settled with the fore dawn a downpour of rain fell she sits before the open fire tenships no longer needed to fight. Napoleon was free to move against the United States. Soldiers too.

Down at Bermuds, General Ross's panied it.

Sense of lightness filled him, for paneled kitchen, as a sea captain's wife should, but of an evening she sits before the open fire tenon his upturned face and saved derly making by hand her husband's shirts.

When he comes home from sea in his merchant ship, the May panied it.

Washington. High wind accompanied it.

At dawn someone found Dick to his sweetheart. Last trip he seasoned British army had gone aboard Admiral Cockburn's impressive ships, and their destination was the American coast. Norfolk was seiged. Hampton was burned. By the middle of July the enemy was ascending the Potomac with a purpose.

New Englanders who had optomac with a purpose.

New Englanders who had optomac with a purpose.

At dawn someone found Dick to his sweetheart. Last trip he brought her an ivory carved fair from China, and a little Mandarin coat, embroidered in lotus flowers. These things, and another, are too much for Mrs. Pell. The other thing is their intimate friendship with Mr. Cabell Banks, junior. Baltimore (he could almost hear of Boston and his wife—that girl that was the wealthy Prudence. New Englanders who had opposed the war or regarded it included in the guns). And when the beautities of the guns and when the guns and when the beautities of the guns and when the beautities of the guns and when the beautities of the guns and when the guns and whe the guns). And when the beauti- that was the wealthy Prudence

DICK went home by stage coach in Washington, no defense had been planned to save the capital. New Year when the treaty of President Madison, who had Ghent was already signed, old Anbeen called too aggressive, was now spoken of as a laggard with leans in a useless, bloody battle a do-nothing policy. New Engward Packenham and the flower "Gad! Doesn't he think Cockburn of the English army lay dead

To Polly, this was utterly heart-One hot summer day Dick said breaking. She wept for days be-cause of it, and because of American tomorrow by coach." m tomorrow by coach."

ican men who lay dead at sea,
just as cruelly. She thought of

demanded in dismay.

"Offer my services I hear they've horses to Spare down south. I've enough put by to pay for an ordinary mount of my own. I can't walk, but I can ride, and I'll join any cavalry unit they want to put me in. I've got to do my part, Polly."

Vessel named the May Queen was casting anchor there. Not until Jerry Whitfield came striding through the picket gate, looking browner and leaner and tireder and older, and said with his cap in his hand:

"Does Capt. Trepid Chelsev line"

May Queen's arrival have mean-

Polly went flying from the

a year and eight months old.

foot.

Dick found the capital to be in a state of suspended action. Congress had adjourned after a day of fasting and prayer. Business

"I want you to take me on your form to your ship walking and prayer."

"I want you to take me on your form to your ship walking areas."

The house has a new Dick found a camp on the edge of the city where volunteers were within there are some impressive the 600 militia stationed He was immediately ac-Duncan Phyfe, the furniture man.

HORIZONTAL

1 Explorer in

the New

World.

6 He was a

12 Born.

13 Evils.

16 Child.

15 Melody.

17 To inter

20 Sun god.

moldy

22 Name of

23 And.

25 Dread.

26 Aside.

28 Hair

31 Unit.

32 Harbor.

35 Prong.

36 Kind of

lettuce.

37 Way which

34 Negative.

21 To become

anything.

ornament

29 To rescue.

33 Musical note.

30 To throw.

24 Walking stick.

is to be

39 Habit.

40 Like.

42 Greasy

47 Fairy.

43 Identical

44 Silkworm.

48 To reject

Ocean.

ocean for

46 To leave out.

disdainfully

49 He discovered 9 To press.

50 He --- this 14 Work of skill.

traveled.

18 Wading birds

HOUMA, La., March 10 (A)-The ishermen and trappers of Bayou Du Large threw away their evergreen trees today, packed greeting cards in their trunks and watched their children play with new toys. Christmas was over.

Since 1928, the Lenten season has brought Christmas to the Bayou They work the swamps and marshes for a living during the cold months and are away in their cabin boats on Dec. 25.

Two hundred persons trooped in-

Of G-Men and Is Stabbed in Fight

BOSTON March 10 (P)—Fifteen-year-cld Thomas Cleveland's de-fense of J. Edgar Hoover cost him a serious stab wound in the chest in an argument over the prowess of the head of the Federal Bureau

assailant called Hoover "just another cop." City hospital doctors said the jackknife missed the boy's heart by less than half an inch. represented all strata of society and they fled by horseback, cart and Jerry Whitfield was fainting, and ed on a charge of assault with dan-George Lumpkins. 18, was arrestgerous weapon.

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ALLEY OOP

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of Investigation.
Young Cleveland told police his

WASH TUBBS

Gutenberg Bible.

tried for

18 To fly.

19 Street

22 Tidy.

24 Cavern

7 To bat a ball.

21 Female horse

25 Doubled-up

view of a

28 Net weight

a container.

27 Complete

region.

30 Pine tree

32 Sympathy.

35 All (music).

36 Humorous

40 Cuckgopint

44 Roof point

covering.

45 Conjunction.

America.

41 Male ancestor

38 Aural.

42 Dandy.

43 Dry.

48 South

39 Strife

fruit.

VERTICAL

2 Wild ox.

3 To permit.

4 To exist.

6 Sneaky.

5 To divert

8 Student of

10 To ventilate.

11 Garden tool.

16 He was later

natural

history.

A DWARF. AMI? A DWARF!
FOREY ON THESE SNOOTY
OLD DEBUTANTES! THEY
CAN'T INSULT ME TIL GO
TO SPAIN AN' JOIN TH
FOREIGN LEGION.
I'LL SHOW EM! WASH HAS EVER LAID EYES UPON





ME!



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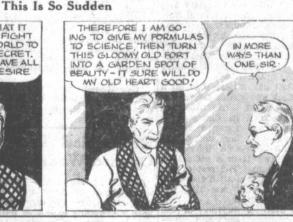
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By PAUL D. SHOEMAKER Associated Press Farm Editor CHICAGO, March 10-Unusually heavy deposits of egg pods, from which will spring hordes of hungry grasshoppers, raised fears among midwestern farmers today that crop destruction by the pest this year was potentially greater than in

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Court Overturns McCraw Ruling in Houston Bond Case

have severly infested areas.

AUSTIN, March 10 (AP)-The Suayments are with the usual low downayment.

Available 10 (37)—The Survey Surv ing Attorney General William Mc-Craw's ruling that Houston could

> "Reasonably stable and sure" revenues from sources other than ad valorem taxes should be con-..\$485 sidered in determining whether a

uncertain; but so are all human in- tising contest. \$250 stitutions and all sources of reve-

\$250 nue, public and private." 1933 PONTIAC Coach \$250 | the public and private.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. THE planet Mercury is believed to keep one side toward the sun all the time, and since the planet is very near the sun, enormous temperatures are to be expected there. Modern instruments have been able to measure planet temperatures very accurately. and that of Mercury registers 621 degrees Fahrenheit.

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3:16—THE SERENADER
3:30—THE ROUND UP
3:45—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—EB AND ZEB.
4:30—WORLD ENTERTAINS (WBS)
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—LORENA HATTON
5:45—CLÜB CABANA
6:00—THE LA NORA PREVIEW.
6:15—GREEN STAMP DEALERS PRESENT "THE FINAL EDITION"
7. WITH TEX DE WESSE
6:30—ORGANAIRES (with Ken Bennett at Petit Ensemble)
6:45—GOOD NIGHT!

FRIDAY MORNING

Presented by Post-Mosely. NATIONAL BANK CALL

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)-The Comptroller of the currency issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Monday, March 7. The Federal Reserve board issued

poration which ordinarily asks only

HOUSTON, March 10 (AP) - Th city can afford more bonds, the sea beckons to Karl Acton and his "Franchise taxes, parking meter fire that destroyed their boat in \$390 revenues, occupation taxes, fines Matagorda bay. The two had 25 and things of that kind may fluccents between them when they were tuate." Justice Richard Critz wrote. informed they had won the \$2,500

"We've had enough of dry land living," Acton said, "and are going

10:45—THE CUB REPORTERS 11:90—GEMS OF MELODY (WBS) 11:15—TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS) 11:30—LET'S DANCE 11:45—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:06—INQUIRING REPORTER Presented by Martin Sales Co. 12:15 SONS OF THE SADDLE 12:45 RHYTHM AND ROMANCS (WBS) 1:15 NOON NEWS Presented by Thompson Hardware

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1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY

1:30—MRS. C. E. POWELL

1:45—LIVESTOCK REPORT

Presented by Barrett Bros.

1:45—FRONT PAGE DRAMA

2:00—TOP TUNES OF THE DAY

(WRS)

(WBS)
2:30—MUSICAL PHANTASY
3:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:15—GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WB
3:80—MAY FOREMAN CARR
Tarpley Music Store. 3:45-WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH BETTY DUNBAR

4:90—EB AND ZEB
4:15—SWING YOUR PARTNER (WBS)
4:30—SUCCESS STORY (WBS)
4:45—STUDENTS OF MAY FOREMAN
CARR
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
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5:15—MUSTC IN THE MODERN MANNER WITH KEN BENNETT
5:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Presented by Gray County Cream-

5:45—THE PANHANDLERS
6:00—THE LA NORA PREVIEW
6:15—GREEN STAMP DEALERS PRESENT "THE FINAL EDITION"
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Today:

a similar call to its member state banks the call thus applied to 8,818 banks-6.744 national and 2,074 state haul repealer. Aviation-House committee begins No call was issued, however, by the Federal Deposit Insurance cor-

two condition reports a year. The comptroller requires three or four. Civil liberties — LaFollette committee begins investigation of Johns-

"and such revenues are in a sense second prize in a national adver-

WHAT CONGRESS

IS DOING (By The Associated Press)

Taxes-House leaders hope for final vote on tax revision bill. Government reorganization—Sen-ate continues debate. Rails - Senate committee continues hearings on long-and-short-

Monopoly - Senate subcor continues hearings on Borah-O'Manoney industrial licensing bill.

town citizens committee. Yesterday: House revolt struck closely-held orporation levy from tax bill.

Senate debated government recorporation levy from tax bill.

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LI'L ABNER





The Pampa Daily News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject the action of the Democratic Voters at their primary election on Saturday, Jul 28, 1938.

Political Calendar

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE (122nd district) Eugene Worley.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. R. Frazee Clifford Braly. FOR DISTRICT CLERK

Miriam Wilson FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Sherman White

Joe Gordon FOR SHERIFF J. C. (Cal) Rose Earl Talley. Ben Lockhart. H. C. "Bud" Cottrell.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR: F. E. Leech. FOR COUNTY CLERK

J. V. New Charlie Thut. FOR COUNTY TREASURER: D. R. Henry. John M. Tate.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Robert Seeds John Haggard FOR CONSTABLE:

Otis Hendrix.

FOR MAYOR:

City Election TUESDAY, APRIL 5th.

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

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)-Senator Norris, Independent, Neb. sional inquiry into the Tennessee Valley Authority, providing none of its opponents is appointed to the investigating committee. Norris, known as the "Father of

the TVA," heretofore has demanded that the federal trade commission which have created disputes among the agency's three directors. "This investigation ought to be made by persons who want to see the TVA succeed, but want to be

sure there are no irregularities in it," he said. Norris suggested that neither he nor Senators Bridges, Republican, N. H., and King, Democrat, Utah, who requested the congressional in-

quiry, should be on the investigating committee. There seemed slight possibility, however, that Bridges and King would agree to this. "An investigation by friends of the TVA would be worse than uscless," declared Bridges. "I think the inquiry should be made by a

committee representative of all view points." Bridges and King agreed to confer with Norris today on the meth-od of making an investigation. Norris said he hoped the air would be cleared by President Roosevelt's conference with the three quarreling TVA directors tomorrow.

Couple Invited to

Golden Wedding Day CANADIAN, March 10.-Invitahas been sent Mr. and Mrs. J P. King of Canadian, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, to participate in "Golden Wedding Day" at the State Fair of

Texas, October 22.

The invitation was from Otto Herold, president of the State Fair of Texas. Couples who have celebrated their golden wedding anni-versaries in Texas and throughout

Today's Answers to

the southwest will be invited to at-

Cranium Crackers (Problem on editorial page.)
Lucas can recover \$5, which represents the value of his ticket before the drawing. It is obviously organization and the proposed in-vestigation of TVA. had his ticket been in the box at the time of the drawing.

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SH-SHE'S

CHAMBERS, HILL TO REFEREE FIGHTS AT HIGH SCHOOL GYM TONIGHT

BOUTS TO BE

Tonight amateur boxing will be given its first fling in Pampa high school gymnasium with boys entered in school eligible to participate in elimination bouts. Finals will be tomorrow night. The first bout will be called at 7:30 sharp with admission 25 cents students and 40 cents for

man in the ring will be Cliff B. Chambers and Paul Hill who will alternate as referees. Refere? Chambers is the man who trained the Pampa entries in the Pampa Daily News Golden Gloves tournament and took the team of winners to Fort Worth. He is a former amaboxing champion. Referee Hill is a former amateur boxing champion, when he was a member of the Los Angeles Athletic club and he acted as a judge in the Pampa tournament. The man not officiating will act as one of the judges. The other judge will be C. E. "Dan

Coaches had considerable trouble keeping their charges from working cut yesterday afternoon instead of just taking exercises and shadow boxing. Tom Herod, Harry Kelley and Winston Savage have been training the young boxers.

Two newcomers reported ready vesterday when Duward Mitchell. young brother of Coach Odus Mitand Rex Lee Jones decided to box in the 112-pound class, sophomores. Bob Karr, was forced to withdraw because of a sprained wrist received in football practice. Interscholastic league rules call

for the boys to box three one-minute rounds. In case of a draw, the boys may box another round to decide a winner. Some of the boys will have to box twice tonight. All the youngsters have been

working long and hard for the tournament. They may not know much about boxing but they are willing to mix it up and fans will see plenty of leather in the air as 20 bouts are scheduled for tonight. Winners of tonights battles and

boys who had no competition in their class will meet tomorrow night in championship bouts.

Pairings for tonight follow:

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

ham. Bill Taylor, bye. 112-Pound Class. Duward Mitchell vs. Rex Lee Jones,

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-

Willard Saulsbury, junior, bye Hammill vs. Jay Plank,

147-Pound Class. Robert Lee vs. Bob Andis, juniors Howard Jensen vs. LaFolia Watt

John Johnson vs. Doyle Enloe, Roy McNett, bye. 160-Pound Class.

Harry McMahan vs. John Henry Nelson, seniors.

Tom Hambleon, sophomore, bye. Heavyweight.

Jack Hessey vs. Tommy Solomor Carl Brown, bye.



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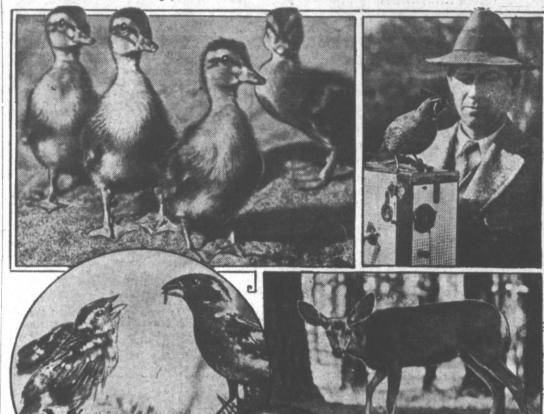
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THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1938

Bill Finley, Who Stalks Game With a Camera



They all trust Bill Finley, pioneer leader in Wildlife Restoration and one of the world's most famous nature photographers. Bill is vice president of the General Wildlife Federation and regional director of Washington, Oregon and Alaska, in charge of plans for National Wildlife Restoration Week, March 20 to 26. Bill's

TRAINING CAMP

(By The Associated Press)

ORLANDO, Fla -Clark Griffith.

be dead wrong if you don't pick us

to finish high up in the race," says

the old fox. "The way the team is

shaping up it reminds me of the 1933 team." The Senators won their

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Manager

Andrew Ponzi to

NEW YORK, March 10 (A)-An-

Meet Joe Diehl

and a tie for the top berth

had a high run of 52.

last pennant that year.

uncaged pets include, upper left, baby mallard ducks, rescued from a dried-up lake; upper right, California quail perches on Bill Finley's movie camera; lower left, a papa grosbeak, with an anxious look in his eye, as he tries to satisfy the appetite of a growing infant; center, Billie, a mountain goat from Alaska, reared by Mr. and Mrs. Finley and now a guest of the New York Zoo; right, a mule deer, all ears as the camera clicks.

OLYMPIC CZARS TO CONSIDER MAKING GAMES FOR 'STAGS' CAIRO, Egypt, March 10 (AP)-The International Olympic Committee opens its nine-day meeting today with the 1940 games at Tokyo

Canera followed him,

The present sad state of affairs is

to produce anything reminiscent of the fabled days of Sullivan and

was, to put it mildly, unimpressive

American crop.

formers to retire.

icus trial horse.

as the major business at hand. Pre-meeting discussion made it who in 26 years as owner of the appear that both threatened protest mitted he might have anything less than a good ball team, is running true to form. "You are going to be dead where the first three specifies the first three transfers of three tr Washington Senators never has ad- over Japan's holding the 1940 games After spending the first three days -with the three leading contenders, seeing Egypt, the committee will board a river steamer to discuss Farr, Max Schmeling and Gunnar Barlund, all foreigners,

Olympic business, with the threatened boycott of the Tokyo games likely to cause the most contro- livan to Dempsey, with the exceptversy To begin discussion the Chinese were Americans, Americans, too. delegate probably will move that were the prominent challengers, with Oscar Vitt of the Cleveland Indians the committee re-examine the case, the exception of Georges Carpentier will use a rookie lineup against the in view of a suggestion that Japan, and Luis Angel Firpo. Generally New Orleans Pelicans tomorrow. It because of her present war in foreign heavyweights were noted for

and a move to eliminate women's

competition from future olympiads

Weatherly, cf; Bill China, is not a suitable place for the their horizontal tendencies. Sodd, lf; Mike McCormick, rf; Os- games. However, if Japan does not consent-and there is little likelicar Grimes, 1b; Lloyd Russell, 2b; Tom Irwin, ss; Ken Keltner, 3b; hood that she will-not even the Henry Helf, c, and John Humphries, committee can change the site of the Bill Zuber and Lefty Suche, pitch- games. Japan is eager to hold the 1940

games, because the year marks the 2,600th anniversiary of the founding SAN ANTONIO-Manager Gabby of the Japanese empire. However Street of the St. Louis Browns berecently sentiment has been exgan intensive work today on the pressed in the Japanese army fundamentals of pitching. He ex- against the games. ects to give his time to his ten The American delegate, Avery

best prospects. "I want the boys ready for the sluggers when they arrive Monday," he explains.

Brundage, intends to support Japan in its bid to retain the 1940 compentition, while the British delegation of the same class with Schmeling but at gate Lord Aberdare, said that while BATON ROUGE, La.-Dick Bar- he has no doubt Tokyo will have an heavyweight compared with the ell, New York Giants' shortstop, is Olympiad, it "may be delayed until here for his salary conferences with 1944.

Bill Terry. Dick is a holdout and will talk "turkey" with Terry to-day, although the conferences may drag for several days. Meanwhile Bartell will work out. He will play against the Phillies Saturday and Sunday in Baton Rouge even if he

KANSAS CITY, March 10 (AP)-A field spread out over eight states will go to the post tonight in the four quarterfinal games of the Kearns' latest "second Dempsey," National Intercollegiate Basketball

tournament. The upper bracket contests matched Washburn college of Topeka, Kas., and Jordan college of Medrew Ponzi, veteran billiard player nominee, Mich., and Mississippi who shares the lead in the current Delta Teachers and Warrensburg world pocket billiards championship Mo., Teachers.

tourney with his fellow Philadelphian, Willie Mosconi, will try to
step out ahead tonight when he
meets Joe Diehl of Rockford, Ill.

Rockford, Ill.

Rockford, Ill. Ponzi was in the lead until late ast night when Mosconi defeated The Roanoke quintet cut the tow-

Erwin Rudolph, of Cleveland, 125 to ering West Texas State cagers down for his fifth successive victory to their size with a 38 to 34 victory. Mississippi Delta disposed of the Diehl, who meets Ponzi tonight, downed George Kelly of Philadelphia, 125 to 75 in 33 innings, and

Use News Want Ads for Results

BATON ROUGE, La., March 10 (A)—Colonel Bill Terry, the magazine writer, expressed mild surprise at the observation that there didn't seem to be much of a feud going on around here between him and his Speed and science will meet plain rival men of letters, the sports everyday roughstuff in the semi-

cracker. When anybody asks me a west. straight question, he gets the same appear here Monday but was a day kind of an answer. Did you ever late arriving because of the Cali-hear of me telling a lie?" late arriving because of the Cali-fornia floods. Hall almost stole the

knows he's going to be my first sors and short arm scissors while string catcher and Gus Mancuso standing on his long legs. handle pitchers. Nuts."

Why was it that he, Colonel Terry, so seldom found time to answer

"Because I'm doing about four times as much work as any other manager. In addition to the Glants, Im handling our whole farm system, five other clubs, and I haven't big staff to help me like the Yankees have. I personally handle every deal, make every decision.
"During the season I get to the

Polo Grounds by 9 o'clock in the morning and I'm seldom out of there before 8 or 9 at night. That's hard work but I love it and I'm making dough. I made out the spring exhibition schedules for four other big league clubs this year. What do you think of that?"

All of which, perhaps, does some thing toward clearing up the big Terry mystery. The man, whether you like him or not—and the balloting was about 50-50 at last count—really is handling a big job, and his ambition is frightful. If his Giants stay up there a few more years, there's no telling what a power he will become in baseball. He won't even confess that he thinks the Louisiana climate is swell

guarantee he can get. His Giants are training now in the finest plant of its kind in the south built have for conditioning, because he's lookof its kind in the south, built hurriedly and especially for them by

400 years.

Coronado crossed the strip. Indians killed buffalo and fought each other there. Outlaws and renegades This is something new. From Sulof frontier days found protection from law and order in that no-man's ion of Tommy Burns, the champions land, where the quickest and best shot was the law.

More recently dust storms plagved the Oklahoma Panhandle, the center of the world's banner hard wheat country

No-man's land has survived all In the past ten years imposed batthe hardships. It will celebrate them tlers have moved in. Thomas Heeney May 1, 2 and 3 at the annual Pionand Max Schmeling started it. Max eer Day and Panhandle Stampede was the first from across the seas at Guymon. Scores of men are to hold the title, though he won growing beards for the occasion. it by proclamation after ending his The section's 400 years of history bout with Jack Sharkey sitting will be depicted at the celebration. The ability of the west's bronc beating busters will be tested.

Sharkey for the title, after the lat-ter had won the crown from Schter had won the crown from Sch-meling in a fight that gave rise to Allison Wins robbed." Da Preem wasn't in the In AAU Tourney same class with Schmeling but at that time he was a fair enough

GREENVILLE, March 10 .- Allison's high school sextet won over Bonham high school, 34 to 8, in due to several factors. Jim Brad-Allison's first game of the South-western A. A. U. tournament. dock retired. Max Baer, once the wonder boy of the division, slipped Another Panhandle team in the tourney, Hereford, playing in their so far he is given only an outside chance to beat Farr. Joe Louis' first A. A. U. competition, was nosed jolting fists persuaded other perout last night by Bailey, 20 to 18. The domestic supply has failed

SAN FRANCISCO-Grammarians

Him and Shee obtained a marriage is correct. The reason: Tom Him, 51, plans to and Wong Shee, 47, in San Franin beating Harry Thomas, a notorcisco's Chinatown.



WRITER TERRY Mandell, Venable Will **Grapple Monday Night**

Likeable Jack Mandell, the Kan-garoo man from Australia, will be given the task of trying to tame the now high-flying Wild Bill Ven-able of Tuscaloosa, Ala., in the main event of Promoter Cliff Chambers' wrestling card on Monday night. Mandell has been "on the road" for several weeks and his return is being hailed with joy.

final when George Hartay of Buch-"There never was any feud," de- arest,, Hungary, meets Gorilla Pogclared Bill, taking his rest after a gi of the Argentine. Hartay made hard day spent putting his Giants a real hit with Pampa fans last through their training paces. "We're through their training paces. "We're getting along fine. Nobody hurt. Bill Cazzell of Amarillo staged a never had anything against basemasterpiece of wrestling. Next Mcnday fans will have an opporjust one of them caused all the tunity to see how Hartay can stack up against a roughster of the high-

But hadn't he been at times, shall we say, abrupt?

"Maybe a little abrupt," the colonel conceded, "but only when I was very busy. I have a lot of things on my mind, and I'm not a wise-oracker. When anybody acks me a concess of the nightest order.

Opening festivities at 8 o'clock sharp will be that long, lean, willow, rubber man from Hollywood, Slim Hall, who will meet Dick Sampson, was scheduled to Sampson was scheduled to No. spotlight last Monday when he "That's how I handle my team, squirmed and wriggled loose from too. Every man of them knows all holds applied by Basanta Singh how he stands. Harry Danning and put on arm stretches, head scis-

Venable rates the main event after knows he'll be second string unless he can convince me he's better than having defeated Gorilla Poggi in a Harry. These guys who try to tell wild match that was resumed in the me Danning doesn't know how to dressing room. Mandell is a headline attraction in any man's town. Poggi is going around mumbling to himself that no man is safe in the questions about his ball club, that ring with him until he works up is, compared to the average mana- to another battle with Venable.

For Glenna

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 10 (AP)
-Playing in top form, Maricn Miley of Fort Pierce, Fla., was a danger-ous foe for Glenna Collett Vare today in the semi-finals of the Belleair women's golf tournament. In the other bracket, red-headed Patty Berg of Minneapolis was favcred to defeat Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., and run her winter match play record to 16 victories against a lone defeat.

Miss Miley, the medalist, yesterday turned back Jane Cothran Jameson of West Palm Beach, 2 and

The 1937 tournament winner Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, provided Miss Berg with little more than a good warmup, bowing

Allison Tonight

GREENVILLE, March 10 (P)-Girls high school basketball teams from Caddo Mills and White Rock played today at Caddo Mills for the consolation championhsip of the state A. A. U.

Tonight's games include Meadow GUYMON, Okla., March 10 (P)— vs Beattle; Elysian Fields vs. Prin-NEW YORK, March 10 (P)—If Not many years ago it was unsafe to carry a sixgun or not to have to carry a sixgun or not to have vs. Miller Grove; Celeste vs. Courtone in the "no-man's land" of the ney; Mesquie vs. Wolfe City; Bailey of vs. West, and Cumby vs. Allison. Emory, last year's champion was make John L. Sullivan's ghost blush ground of colorful history the past eliminated last night by Meadow, score 12-11. Alvin, another favorite, was defeated by Princeton, 20-10.

> The board's action will have no bearing on high school football. Telford's successor has not been named

Leather in AAU Meet on Monday

territory will meet in Amarillo and Tuesday nights to sling leather for the right to par-ticipate in a tournament in Dallas from where winners will enter the National A. A. U. tournament in Boston, Mass.

the National Guard armory where reserve seat tickets will be 60 cents each night. Tickets are on sale at City Drug store.

Many boys who participated in

The tournament will be held in

the Amarillo Golden Gloves tourna

boys will appear, LeRoy Davis, who won the heavyweight title of the Pampa Daily NEWS Golden Gloves tournament and who won his opening battle in Fort Worth, has entered. Dennis Fishgrab of Adrian and David Coates of Canyon are his only opponents to date, cording to word from Amarillo. Late entries are expected make the tournament as large as the Golden Gloves event.

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