WEST TEXAS: FAIR SUNDAY AND

MONDAY; COOLER IN NORTH AND CEN-

TRAL PORTIONS SUNDAY AND IN SOUTH-

THE CERTAINTY OF PUNISHMENT, EVEN MORE THAN ITS SEVERITY, IS THE PRE-VENTATIVE OF CRIME.—TYRON EDWARDS

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1938.

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HITLER'S WARRIORS SEIZE AUSTRIA

Candidate



er living nine miles northwest of McLean, announced today his candidacy for county commissioner of precinct 4, subject to the

NEAR M^olean

Another wildcat test for gas will be drilled near McLean with anncuneement by the Lone Star Gas company of a location for its No. 1 J. A. Fowler in the northeast corner of section 118. block 23. H&GN survey. The test is about four miles north of McLean.

First interest in the territory was Stokley and Savage who located gas in their No. 1 Beigle, two miles east of McLean. Hutchinson county led in loca-

tions with six. followed by Gray with five and Carson with one. Intentions to drill:

Gulf Oil Corp., E. Cooper No. 24, 1290' from the north and 1320' from the west of SW 1-4 of section 5, block 9, I&GN. Carson county. Kewanee Oil Co., J. S. Morse

(Adams "A") No. 8, 330' from the scuth and 990' from the east of luncheen of the Pampa chambers of a world-wide audience. N1/2 of NE 1-4 of section 3, block commerce Tuesday noon in the base-26. H&GN. Gray county.

3. 330' from the north and 1570' may be made by callin headquarters, phone 384. 64, block 3. I&GN. Gray county. Bradshaw Oil & Gas Co., Ralph in connection with the Gray coun-Arnold No. 8, 990' from the north and 330' from the west of E's of chamber ac'ivities will be present-Gray county. Gulf Oil Corp., E. G. Barrett arrange an interesting musical pre-

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CITY OFFICIALS ASK REELECTION IN APRIL

Mayor W. A. Bratton and City Commissioners William T. Fraser and Marvin Lewis today authorized the NEWS to announce their candacies for re-election, subject to the city-wide election to be held Pampa on Tuesday. April 5. Their announcement follows

To the people of Pampa "We, the undersigned, your present mayor and city commissioners, having been petitioned by citizens of Pampa to be candidates for reelection for each of the offices now held by us, and said citizens having endorsed our administration of your municipal government, hereby announce ourselves as candidates for re-election to the offices we now hold, namely, W. A. Bratton, Mayor; William T. Fraser, Commissioner No. 1, and Marvin Lewis, Commis-

"We invite every interested citizen to make any investigation which might suggest itself as to the manwhich the business of the ner in which the business of the City of Pampa has been conducted.

"We have endeavored to cconoannouncement based strictly upon our record, which we respectfully submit for your consideration and approval.

W. A. Bratton Wm. T. Fraser Marvin Lewis.

HEARD

to some Pampans this nawk they uncovered while at work. An Indian battle was fought on that immediate vicinity, which, it is provided by the Southern club, are on the provided by the southern club, are on t

18 Of 21 Sentenced To Death In Moscow

MOSCOW, March 13 (Sunday)-

P-Eighteen of 21 defendants were

Those whose lives were spared,

were: Christian Rakowsky, former

tenced to 20 years imprisonment; S. A. Bessonoff, fo. mer member of the

foreign powers--will have at most

Three days will be given them for the judges to weigh their appeals

and two more days must clanse be-

fore they are placed before the fir-

Among those sentenced tod eath

Among the other one-time high

Rykoff wept as the clerk began

was Nikelai Bucharin, chronicler of

with a spell-binding defense.

ng squad.

commissar.

COTTON QUOTA sentenced to death today in Moscow's greatest treason trial. ambassador to France who was sen-Soviet trade delegation to Berlin, 15 years, and D. D. Pletnyeff, heart specialist, 25 years. Those who must die—former high ranking Bolshevists accused of tre-asen and murder at the behest of

By a vote or 153 for to eight five days to live. against. Grav county cotton farmers Saturday approved a marketing quota for the 1938 cotton crop. Cnly 161 of the estimated 225 farmers eligible to vote cast ballots. At Pampa, only 15 votes were cast, all in favor of the quota, while at the Red Revolution who electrified McLcan, 138 favored the quota, the last session of the long trial

eight opposed it. In Pampa, the voting place was the county courtroom, with Monroe ranking Soviet leaders to be shot Seitz, C. M. Gatlin, and Fr. L. Turner; in McLean, the voting place chief of the dreaded secret police; ner; in McLean, the voting place chief of the dreaded secret police; was the American National bank. with M. R. Gibson, J. E. Kirby, and ict Union for 10 years who suc-R. J. Phillips as judges. Mr. Turner | ceeded Lenin; and N. N. Krestinwas Pampa chairman, while Mr. sky, former first assistant foreign Cibson was chairman at McLean. Polls opened at 9 a. m., closed at

Twenty-five reporting counties

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A progress program will be pre-

Reports on progress being made

Efforts are also being made to

Pampans, especially business men

being made in various projects.

TWO TRUCKS COLLIDE

Light trucks belonging to Conti-

gram for the occasion

both

7 p. m. Returns were transmitted to reading the sentences. College Station, where reports on The other 17 sentenced to dia the referendum over the state will took the verdict more calmly. Bucharin gazed constantly at the

The court found that one of the WASHINGTON, March 12. (AP) -Unofficial returns from 490 counties in 17 states in today's defendants. A. P. Rosenglo'z, onetime commisar of fereign trade, percotton referendum gave 739,825 sonally desired to assassinate Josvotes for marketing quotas and Sought Interviews Rosenglotz, the court ruled, sough

COLLEGE STATION, March 12. as many interviews with Stalin as possible, in the hope of an oppor-(AP)—Eligible Texas cotton farmtunity to carry out his plan. ers tonight piled up a vast vote The three judges returned to the favoring a marketing quota for the 1938 erop.

All the defendants pleaded guilty to charges which included plotting to dismember the Soviet Union, ov-

talism and murder Russian leaders. Leon Trotsky, former Bolshevik leader now living in exile in Mexico, was named as one of the inico, was named as one of the inspirers of the anti-Sovie, plotting.

The trial of the fallen leaders.

The applicant tribunal marked the by a military tribunal, marked the

Previous trials, whose volumes of ment of First Methodist church. 5. H&GN. Gray county.

S & M Oil Co., P. A. Worley No. Reservations, at 50 cents a plate. plots against the Soviet Union, respectively. sensational testimony concerning high ranking Soviet leaders.

Bucharin, chronicler of the Red Revolution, fighting to the last, delake, road building and other fended himself with all his skill a-Faced with almost certain death, the frail little leader of the opposition to Stalin turned on his

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of the city, are urged to attend the luncheon and learn of the progress President Reno Stinson will pre-

Equal distribution of the labor among the working men of precinct 4 good roads, and conservative use of taxpayers' money, are points in the candidacy of E. C. Austria during the day.

Crews, Gray county rancher living The immediate destiny nental and Skelly wholesale agencies here met in the 300 block on near McLean.

Mr. Crews is a native Texan. west Fester avenue yesterday afternoon with considerable damage to having been born and reared in guage, one Fuebrer, but for the do not realize how important 'playing the interstate oil compact commissions, and the interstate oil compact commissions are commissionally after the change like the interstate oil compact commissions. Childress, and coming to Gray present two chancellors - Arthur the cards is to the accurate, stand-The Skelly truck emerged from a county three and one-half years Seysz-Inquart in Austria and Field and game," Mr. Steele said last brake shop and crashed into the right side of the Conoco truck Clellan creek, nine miles northwest Clellan creek, nine miles northwest Clellan creek nine miles northwest which was being driven east, ac- of McLean, where he leases six seccerding to city and state highway tions. He is married, and the fathpatrolmen who arrived a few min-utes after the crash.

American Legion Will Celebrate Birthday "We have endeavored to economically and fairly administer the affairs of the City and make this announcement based strictly upon

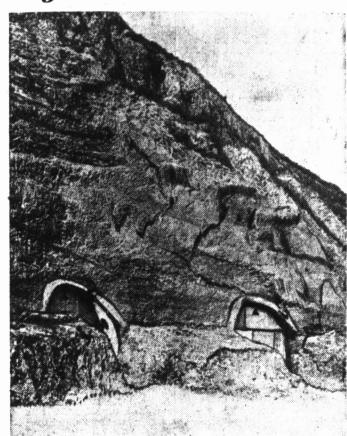
March 15, 1919, in Paris.

ian Legion hut, and a St. Patrick's

Joining with 11.392 other posts tion is concerned, chief observance of the American Legion Ker- of the occasion will be in a coastley-Crossman post 334 of Pampa. to-coast broadcast over the blue netthis week celebrates American Le- work of the National Broadcasting gion week, in recognition of the national march 15 (EST) and lasting for one organization, which was formed on full hour. National Commander Daniel J. Doherty will be heard from A proclamation today by Mayor Chicago; national president of the w. A. Bratton, a raido program over American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. McClellan creek excitedly de- KPDN at 4:30 o'clock this after- Malcolm Douglas, from New York; noon, a Legion birthday party at 8 chef de chemin de fer of the Forty orning the perfect arrow head and o'clock Tuesday night at the Amer- and Eight, Fred G. Fraser, from Washington, D. C. From Holly-

'Kill Japs' Is Slogan Of Cave Girls





Co-ed students of a school whose classrooms are hidden in mountain caves, the young Chinese Communist girl shown at left in military uniform, has, with 200 others, sworn to "kill Japanese" as a means of ridding their country of the enemy. In all, some 2,000 young Chinese men and women have taken the oath and enrolled in the "Resist U." school. Situated near Yenan, the school's classes and dormitories are housed in 170 mountain caves, entrances to two of which are shown

Famed Bridge Expert LUN-156A110N courtroom six and a half hours after that the case under consider ation. Will Open Five-Day School Here Monday erthrow the regime, restore capi-

bridge will get under way at 2 o'clock

lomorrow afternoon when W. F.

Boy Scouts and the Daily News.

That is one of the most im-

portant angles of the Boy Scout

benefit bridge eshool which opens

minutes late will miss an impor-

tant part of the instruction. The

at 2 and 8 p. m. daily.

daily sessions begin PROMPTLY

most out of your daily bridge

reservations already had been made

"The better bidding of today is

following to say:
"When you have an average run

of 13 cards and it is your turn to

vocabulary. These words are: pass, one, two, three, four, five, six, seven,

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Thursday afternoon between 4 and

The car had been abandoned in

5:30 o'clock was recovered Friday night by police officers.

ficers making their rounds.

Be there ahead of time and get

Be on time!

gainst murder and treason charges. Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's proclamation on the Austrian coup. "I have now decided to extend the aid of the Reich to the millions of Germans in Austria." Der Fuehrer proclaimed.

"Since morning soldiers of the German defense force have been marching over all the frontiers of German Austria."

Even as the proclamation was read over all German radio stations by propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels. Hitler himself had crossed the Austrian frontier. Reliable sources estimated 50.three 000 German soldiers had entered in city hall, phone 1560. Many

The immediate destiny of the 74.- last night. 000,000 Germans and Austrians seemed to be-one Reich, one lan- wasted by thousands of players who of Throckmorton.

Mr. Steele, national tournament ination. Plans went forward for opening of his state headquarters his life by attempting to call a alebicite on Austrian independence.

PROCLAMATION

AMERICAN LEGION WEEK WHEREAS: During the week of March 13th to 19th the American Legion will celebrate its 19th birthday anniversary. Nineteen years ago in Paris, France,

the American Legion was born WHEREAS: The American Legion has become one of the staunchest supporters of peace in our country today and they are teaching us true Americanism. It behooves the citizens of our community to pay tribute to an organization that is working for God and Country.

I, THEREFORE, W. A. Bratton mayor of the City of Pampa do hereby designate by this proclamation, the week of March 13th to 19th inclusive, as American Legion week, and urge that all our citizens join with the local post of the American Legion in their birthday celebrations.

Mayor, City of Pampa

Admini tration of the hot oil confiscation law by Attorney Rufus Steele, nationally - k n o w n bridge expert, opens his five-day General William McCraw became course in the city club rooms of an issue today in the governor's the finance committee of the Pampa Railroad Commissioner Ernest O.

fiscation racket should be stopped" he oil "unless compelled to do so

at 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon in in the city club rooms of city hall. Bridge pupils who come in five

> lieutenant governor's contest. Announced candidates for the lieutenant governorship were Sen.

G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, author of the law which drove horse race betting from Texas. Coke Stevenson of Junction, twice speaker of the House, and John Lee Smith Throckmorton.
Thompson, who is chairman of In Pampa

sion, had about convinced even the most skeptical he was in the race to the finish regardless of whether Allred should seek renom-

AUSTIN, March 12. (AP)

BERLIN. March 12 (P)—German 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. daily. Cost of confiscated oil a week ago at Nazis were frantic with joy tonight the entire five-day course is only \$2 Longview for 2014 cents a barrel.

Longview for 2014 cents a barrel.

Austria's frontiers were closed exodus stand would save Czechoslovakia from being Germany's next ob-

tender permitting movement of try, under heavy penalties. treaty to aid event of attack.

The other big political development of the day was withdrawal marching on foreign soil for the former State Senator Walter G. first time since they quit France here as evidence mere protests were Woodward of Coleman from the in 1918, streamed down to the Ital-

the invading legions. by Scouts and the Daily News.

Proceeds of the bridge school, after the gubernatorial derby, criticised expenses are paid, will go to the Boy the attorney general's department.

A wave of arrests struck fear to thousands of Austrians—Catholics, the attorney general's department.

France, where Premier-designate thousands of Austrians—Catholics, and former Austrian tional union cabinet, was represented. Scout fund. Classes will be held a for assertedly selling 83,963 barrels government chieftains alike. BERLIN. March 12 (P)—German 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. daily. Cost of of confiscated oil a week ago at Austria's frontiers were closed strong and open Anglo-French

and said he did not intend to sign spending money outside the coun-

my court proceedings."

McCraw made no reply, but lebate on operation of the consultation of the consultat fiscation act probably will wax warm by late spring.

The other his probably will wax were for "his own protection."

Sufformed by 2,000 storm-troopers are 3.500.000 Germans in whom he already has proclaimed his interest.

vain in dealing with Germany. ian frontier, coming face to face

As for bidding. Mr. Steele has the ollowing to say: "When you have an average run 2 Sets Of Candidates vou do so by using permitted words from the 15 words in the bidding local light words are the solution. These words entire the solution of the bidding local light words words are the solution of the bidding local light words. Mayor, Commissioner

Pampa's municipal politics enter- Lewis toady brings the city comed into the contest category today mission election into a two-state when Mayor W. A. Bratton and contest. Commissioners William T. Fraser and Marvin Lewis, incumbents, announced their candidacies for re-The Ford car belonging to A. L. nounced tehman which was stolen from the election. 100 block on East Foster avenue

Bratton is a candidate for mayor, Lewis for Commissioner No. 2.

Two weeks ago E. S. Carr announced his candidacy for mayor, south Pampa and was found by of- Lynn Boyd for Commissioner No. 1,

car had beend riven hard and had a broken spring. Mr. Lehman, former resident of Lipscomb county where the car was registered, now lives in Pampa.

Sioner No. 2.

With the election only a little more than three weeks' distant on Tuesday, April 5, the announcements of Bratton, Fraser and

Announcements of the three in-

cumbents stated that they "invite every interested citizen to make any investigation which might suggest itself as to the manner in which Fraser for Commissioner No. 1, and the business of the City of Pampa has been conducted.

The statement adds:
"We have endeavored to econo-The and Dave Osborne for Commisi had sioner No. 2.

TorWith the election only a little our record."

We have endeavored to economistry and fairly administer the affairs of the city and make this announcement based strictly upon our record."

on the announcement was made unce-jointly and signed by Mayor Brat-and ton, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Fraser.

Vienna Today; Czechs Fear Similar Conquest

LONDON March 12-Adolf Hit-

The British cabinet in an emerg-

armed aid to France in event the

independence of the war-created re-

ments to protect this third democ-

racy against invasion wanted Bri-

tain to join her in a warning to Reichsfuehrer Hitler to keep "hands

The cabinet apparently hesitated

at taking the momentous decision

Failure Forseen

Presence of German troops at the

The French are obligated by

Nazi scorn at Anglo-French rep-

resentations over Austria was cited

Hungary, Switzerland, Czecho-lovakia and Yugoslavia closed

Several members of the Pampa

Credit association and Pampa Cre-

dit Grantors association will go to

Vernon today to attend a meeting

their Austrian borders.

treaty to aid Czechoslovakia in

France, with definite commit-

VIENNA, March 12. (AP)-Adolf Hitler joined Austria and Germany tonight and defied the world to part He proclaimed this new Pan-German union from a

Dictator Will Enter

Linz balcony to cheering thousands. As Hitler spoke Nazi forces, tanks and planes swept

through tiny Austria to re-make the map of Europe and rouse new fears of European war. "Any other attempt to part this people will be in vain." the trium-

off.

phant Fuehrer told throngs massed to welcome his return to his nat-ive land and fulfillment of the long-dreamed union of Germany and her southern neighbor.

'Mission Divine'

Declaring it his "divine" mission to return to Austria to the German fatherland, bare-headed Hitler in an army overcoat told the crowd "your presence is testimony it is not the wish of only a few to found this Pan-Germany but is the will of the an-Germany but is the will of the ler's bold Nazi seizure of Austria today thrust the fate of Czecho"It would be fine also if some of slovakia squarely before Great

our well known international seek- Britain and France. ers after truth could not only see the truth here but also recognize ency session weighed possibility of

The new Nazi Chancellor of Austria. Arthur Seysz-Inquart, greeted public was threatened by Germany Hitler by proclaiming annulment of the treaty of St. Germain which ferbade union of Germany and Aus-

Diplomatic circles expressed belief the presence of so many Ger-man troops was not intended primarily to intimidate Austria

much as Czechoslovakia. They pointed out that German on what to do. troops, encircling half of Czecho- Opposition leaders Clement Attslovakia form a powerful threat to lee. Laborite, and Sir Archibald a pincer-like action to that coun-Sinclair, Liberal, were summoned to try, in whose 3.500,000 Germans Whitehall in what was believed to be a government effort to unite all,

Hitler backed his dramatic union parties and the public behind the of the two German- speaking fateful steps in the grave crisis.

peoples with the Reich's military The cabinet arranged to m peoples with the Reich's military might thrusting its gray ranks into every part of Austria and bringing Minister Neville Chamberlain German troops face to face with expected to state his position in Italy at the Brenner pass.

the house of commons The Fuehrer saved for tomorrow a triumphal entry into Vienna. All Austria went Nazi. Federal, Brenner Pass and their meeting provincial and municipal govern- with the Italian frontier garrison also symbolized to many ments were taken over by Nazis. Austrian army troops not only prospective failure of Chamberlain's stood by but also fraternized with month-old attempt to bring the Fascist nation into a friendly

Many Arrested

agreement. France, where Premier-designate

The Nazi government forbade jective.

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of Of District 1 associations. On the program will be Frank Foster who will discuss cooperation between merchant and association. Attending from Pampa will be Mr. and Mrs. Foster. Miss Mildred Overall, and W. M. Daugherty, manager of the Pampa association, and Mrs. Elsic Troxel, Mrs. Mildred Lafferty. Mrs. Vada Tomlin and Miss Della Deal of the local of-

ALLISON GIRLS WIN GREENVHLE, March 12 (P)—Allison of Wheoler county won the state high school girls' AAU championship here tonight by defeating Miller Grove of Hopkins county 22 to 7. county 22 to 7.

Allison placed third in the tourn ment at Hillsboro last year.

W. F. (Judge) Parker and James pong table. In two days, the

SEVEN HARVESTER FOOTBALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED AT HOME NEXT FALL

GLOVIS TEAM

Coach Odus Mitchell has completed the 1938 football schedule for his Pampa Harvesters with seven of the 10 games allowed in one season to be played on Har-vester field unless a change is later made. The season will open

ference teams on the home ground going away for games at Lamesa, Amarillo and Borger.

Two new teams will make appearances in Pampa during season, the new Northwest eleven from Oklahoma City and Riverside place this season.

have already passed. On Friday fore afternoon Coaches Mitchell and J.

Mitchell when asked about the Schmeling championship match in bitions in the middle west and on scrimmage, "No, none of the boys June. are showing marked improvement Delays,

The search for a center is "still winner.

middle of next week. The complete Harvester sche- will bear witness to that. Square Garden.

The as just released by Coach The Baer who slugged with both The veteran Kansan, unbeaten dule as just released by Coach

Mitchell, follows Sept 9.—Clovis.

here, (night)
Sept 23.—Northeast. Oklahoma Primo Carnera into a helpless hulk City, here, (night) 30.-At Lamesa (confer-

7.-Lawton. Okla., here. 14.--Port Arthur, here. (night)

Pampa Daily Mews

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1938.

Roughsters Promise To Raise Cain Monday Night

Second Fastest

Mile Turned in

By Cunningham

NEW YORK, March 12 (A)-Glenn

of Columbus games at Madison

faster indoor mile was Cunning-

ham's 4:04.4 at Dartmouth

fine field in the Knights

9 against the Clovis Wildcats. The Harvesters will battle five non-conference foes and two con-EITHER LOUIS OR SCHMEL

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, March 12 (A)-Max of Fort Worth. Renewal of hos-tilities with Lawton's Wolverines who was crossed off the list of title since the second Tunney-Dempsey from Lawton, Okla., will also take contenders three years ago, today fight in 1927. was back in the midst of the heavy-The Harvesters are preparing for weight picture, ready-and able-The Harvesters are preparing for to make two million-dollar gates Manager Hoffman is taking no training period, two weeks of which bloom where only one sprouted be-

Eaer on the strength of his two-C. Prejean put their charges through a long practice which closed with man Tommy Farr, has been proicusly ill, Hollman explained that mised a September title bout with Baer probably would do some ref-"Good and bad" remarked Coach the winner of the Joe Louis-Max creeing and appear in a few exhi-

as yet. Yes, they are a willing bunch and curiosity over Schmeling's and before long we'll be ready to ability to repeat have made the lease names."

Still missing from the practice "natural," bound to do a millio field were big Carl Brown and dollars' worth of business the per-Glen Nichols. Brown underwent a sonal magnetism of Max Baer tonsillectomy last week and Nichols backed up by the obvious earnest-was confined to his bed with in-riess of his comeback, may do as much for his meeting with the

provement and with competition though he may have fooled the keen the slot may be filled soon. | skeptics, when he said he was com-The game with the exes still in ing back after the crown he let school, scheduled for Friday after- slip off his head in 1935. The near- history tonight as he spread-eagnoon has been postponed until the capacity crowd that turned out to see him thump Farr at the Garden Square Garden.

N. M., here, three times floored the man neither Louis nor Jim Braddock could could gard but here. Louis nor Jim Braddock could Sept. 16.—Riverside. Fort Worth, bring down, looked like the same zke of the New York A. C. The only Livermore larruper who pounded and stopped Schmeling.

Nov. 11.-Lubbock, here (confer-

Nov. 18.—Plainview, here (conferenca). Nov. 24.-At Borger (conference)

WRESTLING

8 p. m. - Mon. Nite, Mar. 14 - 8 p. m.

Jack Mandell vs "Bulldog" Venable

PAMPA ATHLETIC ARENA

Reservations, Cretney Drug or Phone 905-M

clock Monday night will Pampans be able to reap the benefit of the action promised by Promoter Cliff B. Chambers when he presents six He also was the same superb ring roughsters. showman who, with Louis, helped

Now that he has his prize pack-Venable defeated the great Gorilla Poggi in one of the year's wildest attles chances on letting him slip. Before Max and brother Buddy left

George Hartay, the Hungarian who made such a hit last week, will battle for Chicago en route to Oakland, Mr. Poggi who threatens to annihiicusly ill. Hollman explained that late the favorite. In his broken English, Mr. Poggi yesterday conveyed the information to the world at large that he is going to tear everything that gets in his path to pieces until he gets another crack at Venable either here or some place else in the nation.

Opening hostilities at 8 o'clock will the returning Dick Sampson, hairless wonder, and Slim Hall, who uses his 6 feet 4 inches of eel-like manhood to advantage in securing and breaking holds.

Reserve seat tickets are now available at Cretney Drug at 60 cents, tax paid. General admission will be Cunningham, the master miler, ran 40 cents for adults and 25 cents the second fastest indoor mile in for children.

DALLAS, March 12 (A)-Five Texas League managers who were at the post for the start of the 1937 the post for the start of the 1937 race, will be back at the old stand colonel's pocket in one year.

Assisting for the start of the 1937 race, will be back at the old stand colonel's pocket in one year.

Oldonel's pocket in one year. for opening of the Golden Jubilee

Of the other three, two were late his demands to \$40,000 replacements last season and one, conference with Ruppert. At the the veteran Claud Jonnard who will skipper Shreveport in its debut after a five-year absence, will be giv-

STAMFORD, March 12 (P)—The king of '37 who overcame physical Lou has played in 1,965 consecutive original soapbox quartet of renowned old Stamford college, now extinct, will assemble here April 9 for the alumni meeting. Two preachers a lawyer and a business was constructed difficulties and will overcame physical ailments to steer the Fort Worth Panthers through the Shaughnessy series and dixie series triupmh over Little Rock's Travelers, ironed out

son route

than words, and only by being at the Pampa Athletic arena at 8

of the nation's best wrestlers-and The headline attraction is made to order It will feature the return of human Kangaroo, and Wild Bill Venable, the Tuscaloosa, Ala., woodchopper. Last week

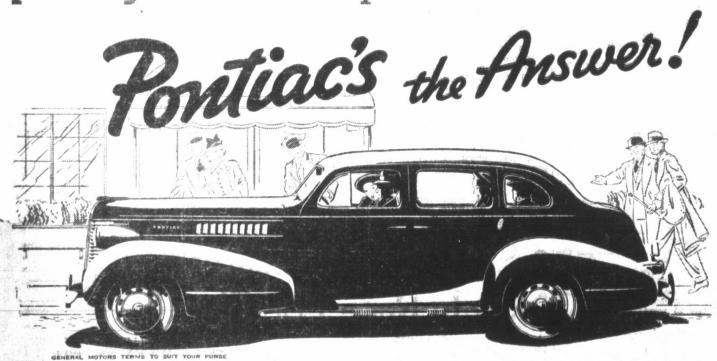
Preceding the main event battle,

ing signals for the first time,

ers, a lawyer, and a business man contract difficulties and will start will relive their roles of dapper colhis fifteenth season in baseball. legiates of a score of years ago when the quartet is reunited, three all the mentors in professional baseon soapboxes to match the height ball service that dates back to a of their six-foot songster. The four-debut in 1914 with Eay City of the some is Joe Boyd of Paducah, Earl South Michigan League, takes over Lightfoot of Cleburne, Hubert Para steer team that flopped last year. ker of Wichita Falls, Otis Miller of Bruber came in as the third mana-Anson. Old Stamford college now ger of the 1937 season and will get s incorporated into McMurry col- his first chance over the full-sea-

o step out in style...step up in prestige ... and step ahead in traffic.

ege of Abilene.



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HERE ARE MORE THINGS you want and need than a like amount of money ever bought before! Want a smart car? America calls Pontiac the most beautiful thing on wheels. Like to travel in good company? Pontiacownersinclude America's best-known names. Want to lead

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Lewis Pontiac Company

Mandell Returns



Jack Mandell above returns local mat wars here Monday night against Bill "Bull Dog" Venable in the Main Event. The Semi-Final will see Gorrilla Poggi getting a real test in Geo. Hartay, who made a sensational showing last week. The opening bell will sound at 8 o'clock with Bill Hall,

12 (AP)—Lou Gehrig will have to connected with the harder punches. wait at least another year to tournament would be almost im realize his ambition of drawing possible but votes would have to go down \$40,000 for playing baseball to little Clayton Dunham, with the New York Yankees.
The "iron man" first baseman

tcday agreed to play this year for 135-pound winner, and Ed Cassada \$39,000, terms offered him by Own-the 112-pounder. er Jacob Ruppert earlier in the

While failing to get the salary he desired, Larrupin' Lou has the sat-isfaction of knowing he is the sec-penses have been adopted, will go ond highest player in Yankee his- to the fund to pay boys working tory. Only Babe Ruth, who got as much as \$80,000 during his heydey, Assisting Tom Herod.

per cent increase or \$41,000. He cut and Bill Anderson. same time the Colonel boosted his figure to \$39,000 and declared Gehrig could take or leave it. Since replacing Wally Pipp as the Yankee first baseman in 1925, games. He has hopes of carrying on until he reaches 2,500.

School Netters

He batted .351 last year.

Tennis players from Pampa high school won five out of six matches with Follett in games played on local courts. It was the first of a series of dual meets to be player by the local team directed by B. G. Gordon.

Entrants from the local school in the district meet will be selected later. At the present time most of the contest for first honors. Results yesterday were:

Girls singles — Pauline McKay, Pampa, defeated Sharp, Follett, 6- bury.

pa, defeated Davidson, Follett, 6-4, 6-2. Records, Follett, won from Bill Kelley, Pampa, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Boys doubles-Jim Brown and Nelson, senior Hugh Stennis, Pampa defeated Imke and Matlock, Follett, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Roy Lackey and Jerry Thomas, Pampa, won from Myer and Heil, Follett, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

Pampa Champions Enter Tournament

Four champions of the Pampa Daily News Golden Gloves boxing tournament have entered the Amarillo district A. A. U. tournament to be staged Monday and Tuesday nights at the Armory. Winners will be eligible to attend the state visited here yesterday and invited here.

White bantamweight; A. C. Bur-leson, Amarillo, welterweight; Le-and Friday. Davis, Higgins, heavyweight.

entered in the middleweight class, gloves with a trophy going to the Stanley Caston of White Deer in the flyweight, and Deahl Howe of at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Panhandle, also in the flyweight.

at City Drug in Amarillo at 60 er, Paducah and Lockney. Canada

Nine Boxing Champions Win In Bruising Bouts

school champions were crowned. Leather flew through the air faster and thicker than during the basket-ball season with two knockouts and a technical knockout adding to the excitement of close decisions.

The champions crowned were: 100-pound - Clayton Dunham

112-pound-Er Cassada, senior. 118-pound-J. M. Calhoun, soph-

126-pound-John Kidwell, junior. 135-pound-Jimmy Hammill, sen-

147-pound-LaFolia watt, senior. 160-pound-Harry McMahan, sen-

175-pound-J. P. Mathews, senior Heavyweight—Jack Hessey, senior. The senior class took six of the ine titles with the sophomores taking two and the juniors one. The seniors, naturally, dominated the heavier weights where in some intances only seniors were entered. Record win of the tournament went to J. P. Mathews when he connected with a wild swing from the floor to Norman Cox' jaw for a 20-second knockout.

Leather Flew Fast When it came to throwing leather from more angles than one of Mr. Ripley's pet angle tricks, it was left up to Jack Cunningham and Howard Hoover, with Hoover taking the victory. The pair never stopped through three viscious rounds. Second in line was the Harry McMahan-John Henry Nelson battle which went to McMa-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March han because he was less wild and Picking the best prospect in the pound marvel, LaFolia Watt, 147pound champion, Jimmy Hammill

> **Pampans Assist** The tournament was the first of its kind ever held in the Pampa

Assisting Tom Herod, staff, were Cliff Gehrig originally asked for a 15 Chambers, Paul Hill, C. E. McGrew

Results of last night's bouts fol-100-pound: Semi-final - Clayton

Dunham, sophomore, decisioned Bill Taylor, sophomore; Final — Dunham decisioned Neil Hallar, 112-pound: Semi-final-Ed Cas

sada, senior, decisioned Wyndel Stanley, junior; Final-Cassada won decision from Duward Mitchell 118-pound: Semi-final-J. M. Cal-

houn, sophomore, decisioned Rob-

ert Bissett, sophomore; Howard Hover, junior, decisioned Jack Cunningham, senior; Final-J. M. Calhoun won decision from Howard Hoover. 126-pound: Semi-final-John Kidwell, junior, won from Harold

Smith, sophomore; Final Kidwell decisioned Billy

135-pound: Semi-final-Bill Stiles. junior, decisioned Willard Saulsbury, junior, but Stiles failed to come back for final: Jimmy Hamthe players are neck and neck in mill, senior, won technical knockout over Leonard Ramos, sopho-more, third round; Final—Jimmy Hammill decisioned Willard Sauls

147-pound: Semi-final Girls doubles—Lillie Mae Redman Lee, junior, decisioned Norvell and Wilma Dee Abernathy, Pampa Hughes, sophomore; LaFolia Watt, won from Laugham and Trenfield, senior, kayoed John Johnson, senior, first round; Final — LaFolia Boys singles-Bob Childress, Pam- Watt won decision from Robert

160-pound: Final-Harry McMahan, senior, decisioned John Henry 175-pound: Final-J. P. Mathews

senior, kayoed Norman Cox, senior 20 seconds first round. Heavyweight: Final-Jack Hessey, senior, decisioned Tommy Solo mon, junior.

Boxers Invited To Turkey Meet

Al Duncan, coach of Turkey's meet in Dallas from where winners will go to the National A. A. U. meet in Boston.

Pampa where winners will go to the National A. A. Boxing team to his tournament Friday and Saturday. U. meet in Boston.

Pampa winners who will participate are Benny Moore of Shamrock, flyweight; Franklin "Rusty"

Double The National A. A. Bound the Sturday. The invitation is being given considerable thought by Supt. L. L. Sone and Tom Herrock, flyweight; Franklin "Rusty"

Winners in each of the weight di-Virgil Moore of White Deer has visions will be given miniature gold Entries have already been receiv

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Boxing became a popular sport in the Pampa high school athletic program Friday night when eight

as relays, opening the nation's out- late door track season on April 2, may list Indiana among such regular Kansas in two and Penn in one, contenders as Drake, Chicago, Kan- with Kansas and Texas tying in the sas, Minnesota, Louisiana State, Ne- pole vault. braska, Kansas State and Southwest Conference schools, director Clyde Littlefield said today.

The director said athletic authorities of the Hoosier school, Big Ten outfit which developed the pheno menal Don Lash and others, indicated they might send a delega-tion this far south for the 11th presentation of the track carnival. Lash was a special performer last year. setting a new relay record for 3,000 meters at 8:37.

Littlefield expected a return ap-University, Detroit, whom Forrest —8:37, in 1937 by Lash (India "Spec" Townes, world champion shot put—51 feet 11% inches hurdler, termed an able successor 1937 by Francis (Nebraska):

weeks hence but Longhorn athlet- inches in 1937 by Vickrey (Texas) worthy opponent for him.

AUSTIN, March 12 (P)-The Tex- and Penn, ton three in intercollegcompetition, Littlefield found the Texas achievements were best in six events, Drake's in three,

The University of Texas also stages the show at a cost of about \$1,500, prorates gate receipts for competing teams' traveling expenses, and presents winners with tro-phies, none of the other relays following such customs.

There are university, college and

Records are: 100-yard dash-9.4 set in 1935 by Wallender Neugass high hurdles-14.3, in 1937 by pearance of Al Tolmich of Wayne (Oklahoma Paptist); 3000-meter run Detroit, whom Forrest -8:37, in 1937 by Lash (Indiana); to himself as the country's No. 1 cus—163 feet 3¼ inches, in 1935, by Petty (Rice); javelin—219 feet
Townes will step the sticks in spacious Memorial Stadium three din-Simmons); high jump—6 feet 7 authorities still are seeking a broad jump—24 feet 6 6-8 inches, orthy opponent for him. Checking the Texas relays rec-ords against those of Kansas, Drake 1936 by Roy (Loyola of the South).

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Spring classes in oil field mathematics and elementary science of petroleum production and refining are expected to be formed at 7:30 p. m. Monday in room 206 of the Pampa high school building.

As it is necessary to have at least 12 students before a class can be formed, W. C. Huckeba, Pampa junior high school science teacher who will teach the courses, is asking that all persons interested attend the meeting so that the courses can be started without delay. Next week-end, two classes containing a total of 38 students will complete their courses and it is desired that the spring classes will meet under the same schedule as the autumn classes, two two-hour night lessons a week for a 48 total for the 12 weeks.

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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

And Isaiah, prophesying of the coming of the Lord, told of the way which He would

provide for men, the way of cleanliness and righteousness, a way which any man, if he could travel, "And an highway shall be there and it shall be called the way of holiness; the unclean shall not pass over it, but it shall be for those, the wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein."—Chivers.

STORY OF PETER LIEBMAN. WHO WORKED FOR WPA

Every once in a while a news story makes all the jokes and haggling over work relief seem only mean and cruel. Such a story is that of Peter Liebman.

Peter Liebman left Hungary to come to the United States in 1909, when he was 30 years old. As usual, times were hard in Hungary and the threat of war hung close over all Europe. So Peter came to America. His wife stayed in Hungary.

Peter got a job in Cleveland. He took out his first citizenship papers. Then he sent for his wife, Katherine. Things went well for the Liebmans. Peter neglected to get his second citizenship papers-but no one said anything about it, and Peter didn't think it was awfully

* * * Then came the depression. Money was hard to get-even harder than back in Hungary in 1909. Peter lost his job. Then just as his savings were about gone he got another jobwith WPA. The pay wasn't much but Katherine Liebman had learned in her 57 years how to make the pennies go far.

Early this year an order went through that only American citizens would be kept on the WPA rolls. So Peter Liebman, never having obtained his second citizenship papers, was out of work again.

He didn't tell his wife about it. Instead he got up at the usual hour the following morning and spent the day looking for work. There was no work for 59-year-old Peter Liebman. He kept on looking, though, inventing little stories each night to tell his wfe about the day's work on the WPA project. When pay day came he pretended to be sick and staved at home. He didn't know how to explain not bringing home his pay the following day, but Katherine didn't ask questions.

Meanwhile Peter applied again for citizenship papers-but these were held up because government routine delayed certification of his entry into the United States

When the second pay day came. Peter knew his play acting must end. He had been living a lie-to save his wife worry, but a lie just the same. He felt licked. He went into the bathroom and took six poison And what did Peter Liebman say to his wife Katherine when she came to him in the hospital? He said, "It was the first time I lied

WPA officials say Peter will be able to go back to work when he is well again-providing they are notified of the certification of his entry into the country

There are several morals to this story. One is that Peter Liebman should have gone thru the necessary forms of becoming an American citizen when he first came here.

Another is that he shouldn't have attempted suicide

And still another is that there are really sincere, hardworking people in this Americalike Peter Liebman-who prefer death to begging or asking charity. These people need and

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 12 - Although Mr. Harry Bridges is a hero only to the pro-labor groups, it will be cause for general grief in Washington if he does not eventually get the chance to appear before Senator Royal S. Copeland and the Senate Commerce committee of which the latter is chairman.

An encounter between the senator and the West Coast C. I. O. leader, whom Copeland wants deported as an atien agitator, would be this capital's idea of a spectacular show. Bridges, militant, aggressive and highly articulate, has been demanding a chance to appear to answer witnesses who have charged at hearings on maritime labor affairs that he is a Communist and a bad man.

Copeland, who encouraged the anti-Bridges witnesses and made it evident he believed them, has been reluctant but, now indicates Bridges can appear if the Department of Labor doesn't hold against him in its investigation of charges that he is deportable.

It wouldn't do to suggest that Copeland is afraid to cross swords with Bridges, although other committee members have been considerably more eager than he to take on the assignment.

But the C. I. O. has been digging up the "dirt" on Senator Copeland, just as Copeland has been digging up "dirt" on C. I. O. mari-

Tex's Topics

bridge, played by the multitudes of which few are experts, is to be set down in our midst in a big way this week, when W. F. Rufus Steele, one of the few authorities of the game visits Pampa to conduct a "contract" school. . . . For some five days, beginning tomorrow, those who can play and want to play better. and many who do not play but would like to, will have an opportunity to sit in under the albow of a master and see how it's done, . Bridge school will be in session, thanks to the

finance committee of the Pampa Boy Scouts.

* * * The vogue of bridge is world wide. . . Every community has its quota of "bridge flends" who would just as soon play the game as sit down to a fine dinner or indulge in any other of the grander arts. The dominating diversion of modern society is bridge. . . People go about from club to club, party to party, luncheon to luncheon, and house to house, to deal the cards in "contract" or auction." . . . But "contract" is the aristocrat of the Whist family. The auction game is treated more like a poor relation who has come uninvited to spend

Pampa no doubt has a fairly good number of men and women who are termed by those who play with them as "advanced players," which is considerable of a compliment. But the law of averages suggests that none of them is an expert. Ely Culbertson, Hal Simms or Rufus Steele sitting in on a foursome would probably amaze the best of our local bridge players. . . They know the science of the game. They know what every card means in relation to the others they hold, and they know the system of bidding Bridge playing with those eminent ones is a

The general run of bridge parties offers the ordinary game of deal and play. Those holding the most aces and kings, and a majority of the trumps, will score the most points by runof-mine playing. Most of us take the line of least resistance in our game, and not being overly fond of concentration or study of a game, just play automatically, and with many of us it doesn't matter whether we make game, or bid, or go set. . . We do not consider the game as anything to be taken seriously, more like a game of pinochle, sevenup or any other card game across the old dining room table or living room bridge table. . . But there are others who do take the game seriously, try to master the fine points, and who "look daggers or gnash their molars when their partners make a bone-head play.

* * * There are a lot of home-to-home Bridge players who do not play according to the rules. . . But those who "just play" and make no pretense of being good at it get quite as much enjoyment as those who wrinkle their brows, slap the table, cuss in sotto voice, or get right down huffy when things don't go to suit them. . However it is well to spend a few afternoons and evenings with an expert who knows his onions, and absorb the finer points of the game. . . Better go up to the City Club rooms this week and learn some of the game's finer points.

Yesteryear In Pampa

One of the most important changes in the new city traffic ordinances concerned parking on Russell and Frost streets, the narrowest thoroughfares in the city.

Sealed proposals for the improvement of the cil field highway were being received by Judge T. M. Wolfe.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Sound and economical administration of Gray county school districts were urged by the county board of education in session here.

The floor of the municipal swimming pool was completed and workmen turned to many other minor tasks which had to be done before the pool could be opened.

time labor leaders. And Bridges, who is no shrinking violet and doesn't care who knows what he has in mind, is loaded with ammunition for the fray.

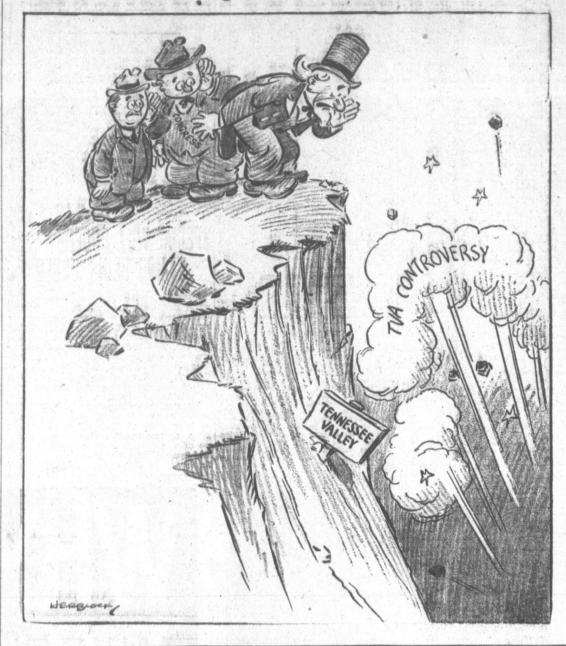
Letters in which Copeland is made to appear to have sought and obtained free ocean trips from ship owners-despite his key position as a framer of shipping legislation-are one item of the Bridges ammunition.

But meanwhile Bridges must answer deportation charges. He and the C. I. O. lawyers profess complete confidence that they can beat those charges. If and when they do, Washingtonians will start reserving ringisde seats for the Bridges-Copeland bout.

* * * Faith in Mr. Roosevelt's recent determinaton to do and say nothing that might be "disturbing to business" is bound to be slightly shaken by appointment of Thurman W. Arnold of Yale to succeed Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson as assistant attorney-general in charge of anti-trust cases.

Appointment of Jackson's successor was generally considered a definite test of the seriousness of Roosevelt's past attacks on monopoly and his future intentions. Members of the administration's liberal wing are delighted. For Arnold, who has done various special legal jobs under the New Deal, is one of them and they consider his recent book, "The Folklore of Capitalism," one of the finest things ever written. Arnold has been an outspoken critic of "uncontrolled business dictatorships," of inadequate anti-trust laws and of courts which have emasculated those laws A conservative fight against his confirmation by the Senate seems certain.

Hey! What's Going On Down There?"



Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-One of the con-Mest Boy Scouts finance drives

spicuous wall decorations in Jed Harris's office in the old Empire Theater building is a group of news-paper clippings proudly framed on one vast board and hung where

all may see.

These are the reviews of "Broadway," the play that launched Harris and so many other unknowns on successful theatrical careers, and though it has been a full decade since "Broadway" first caused the hardened rialto observers to rub their eyes and hasten back to their typewriters, his face still breaks into a smile every time it

mentioned. Mr. Harris is a slim, well groomed young man who started from scratch and earned \$5,000,000. That he lost it in Wall Street has no bearing on his record as a Broadway producer. At the moment he has two shows in the hit class, and he probably will do another by Ernest Hemingway whom he re-

cently visited at Key West. For some time now Mr. Harris hasn't thought much of the New York critics, and when I asked him what he thought of the reviews on "Our Town," which is one of his two hits, he thought for moment and said: "They were on an average level of unintelligence. About the reviews on "A Doll's House"? "These struck a very high level of unintelligence."

He thinks not only the critics but the playwrights will have to bring themselves up to the level of ten years ago if the theater is ever to be "the theater of pure entertain-ment" again. And just now he goesn't think much of the present playwrights, who give their all in Hollywood and race back to N. Y occasionally with a left-over script. The main hope, he feels, new writers such as Thornton Wilder and Hemingway, "who is passing through a transition just now which may conceivably make him a great man as well as a great

Incidentally, while talking play with Hemingway, Mr. H. found accompany him on a fishing trip and also a hunt. "He was enthusiastic about my shooting," Harris recalls, grinning. "He says he'd like to turn me loose against the Spanish fascists."

As for Hemingway's play, which will touch on the Spanish war, Harris says little beyond the fact that he talked shop with Ernest and feels the script has merit. After four days in Florida he returned and five days later Hemingway's play agent flew to New York, carrying only a briefcase and a small tag. It is probable that he brought with him a revised script for Harris to read. At any rate, if Harris does decide to do it, you can bet that will be something that deserves hearing. You don't roll up bankroll of \$5,000,000 picking failures, you know-at least not on

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE 500 South Cuyler St. H. E. Comstock, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
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People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

in the past have been things hat began and never ended: they went on interminably, and there was a constant, harrowing struggle to make ends meet. So here is a standing vote of thanks to Dick Hughes, Mack Graham and the other hus-

tling young men who are put-

ting over the Scout drive. They

are succeeding in it just like they did in many other projects in this town whose civic affairs are in the hands of a bunch of older men and younger men who work hand in hand. And Pampa is fortunate that this cooperation exists. Can you ever remember when Dick Hughes let a thing he was mixd up in fall through? The town is more "sold" on Boy Scout work now than it ever was because when men put their money into something they usually believe in it. Now Scout headquarters will not have to worry about money Fred tire time to boys-as he should You want to know where this money will go? It will be used o encourage and help boys do their "duty to God and their country . . . to help other people

at all times . . . to keep themselves physically clean, mentally awake and morally straight," as their oath says. But you say will it do that? Those men who are putting over the drive think the effort is worth it whether or not it succeeds time you have a chance to ompare, you will see that there

But if you will notice the next is a humane difference that as to do with courage, honor unselfishness, and intelligence between the boys who go through with Scouting and those who do

Cranium Crackers

(In this series of Cranium Crackers with a court room query, unusual local statutes may alter slightly the legal decisions given.)

Condemnation proceedings were had under which a strip of land owned by Hoeft was taken by the State Highway Commission. The appraisement commission awarded Hoeft only \$1,600 damages. He was not satisfied and appealed to the district court where a jury returned verdict for him for \$5,500

This time the State Highway Commission appealed to the Supreme Court, claiming that the district court had erred when it instructed the jury that they could "take into consideration their own knowledge of the values of the propery in connecion with the valuations which have been given by the witnesses. DID THAT INSTRUCTION RE-QUIRE REVERSAL BY THE SU-

PREME COURT? (Answer on classified page.) BUILDING PERMITS

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Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Billie Burke's course through the movies has taken her from one totally coo-coo family to another. In "Merrily We she is planted happily as giddy mother in a household whose existence is excited and enlivening by her weakness for sheltering and regenerating tramps.

The family circle includes Clarence Kolb as a father who tries to believe he is nead of the house; Constance Bennett as flip elder daughter; Tom Brown as adolescent son continually fighting for his "rights"; Bonita Granville as kid sister, and Alan Mowbray as the butler who loathes tramps.

Into this maelstrom wanders innocently Brian Aherne, whiskered tattered, begging the use of the telephone because his car has gone over a cliff. Against his protests he is inducted to the family chauffeurship as first step in his "regeneration," and from then on -merrily they live.

Miss Burke adds an engaging abnt-mindedness to her usual flitterflutter, and in one sequence at least—that in which she rehearses Aherne in buttling for the dinner party-had one spectator almost literally rolling in the aisle. Nor-man Z. McLeod directed.

"Mad About Music" is Deanna Durbin's third feature film. With it and "100 Men and a Girl" as entries, she is almost certain to bounce someone off that select list of "first 10" box-office stars next tabulation

The new one, directed by Norman Taurog casts Deanna as a schoolgirl in Switzerland, daughter of a Hollywood glamor girl whose career would be imperiled if people knew she had a child that age. Loyalty silent. Deanna has no mother to speak of to schoolmates, invents a heroic explorer-father. When events compel her to produce this fable to save face, she seizes on Herbert Marshall-and from beginning to end the little comedy takes hold and won't let go. It's one of those films that make you of understanding and humor, tenderness and brightness. sings, and nicely, but that is merely dessert for the feast provided by completely heart - winning picture. Arthur Treacher, Jackie Mcran, Marcia Mae Jones and Helen Parrish (the heavy) are among the excellent support.

Another child singer, Bobby Breen, comes forth in a minor piece in which "Hawaii Calls" to a San Francisco bootblack who wants to be a flier. Bobby stows away with his pal Pua (Pua Lani) for the slands, sings a great deal, and incidentally foils a whiskery spy plot. Nice scenery, nice singing, and nice Ned Sparks.

"Sally, Irene and Mary" is for filmusical fans of the principals—Alice Faye, Tony Martin, etcetera. With radio's Fred Allen, and Joan Davis, Gregory Ratoff, Jimmy Durante in the cast, the picture has its moments but is seldom as funny as it snould be. Marjorie Weaver, kept pretty much in the background, shines just by being there. The story toys with the novel idea that the show must go on-if we

girls are gonna eat. Louis Hayward found out something that many never learn. . First year here, on advice, he had a chauffeur, limousine and big house, the latter especially attracting the usual hangers-on calling themselves friends. . . Last year he drove his own small car, lived in a modest apartment-saved \$20. 000 and found out who his real friends were! Hollywood "front" is, 98,138 616,973 friends were! Hollywood "front" 207,550 in most cases, greatly over-rated.

The Capitol Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, March 10 (AP) - Two house members, who are candidates for the state senate, were spotted in the state library. One was poring

over the official journal of the legislative session; the other was standing by giving advice.

"Getting ammunition?" the former was asked.

He replied in the affirmative

He replied in the affirmative. It is the season when journals of the legislative branches are closely scrutinized and the significance of many votes becomes apparent.

The way a legislator voted on important issues, if he has opposition for re-election, is almost certain to be aired before his constituents.

Educational standards of Texas teachers are showing marked improvement, says the state department of education. In 1932-33, 36.8 percent of the

white teachers had degrees but in 1936-37 the percentage had increased to 58.6. Only 26.2 percent of the colored teachers had degrees in 1932-33 but by 1936-37 the figures had increased

More than 2,000 white teachers in the independent districts, the majority in elementary schools, obtained bachelor of arts degrees in

Nearly 300 colored teachers received such degrees.

What Texan's name is known most widely in the state?
Opinion probably differs sharply but the head of an important state department, also known as an astute politician, nominates former Governor James E. Ferguson.

The same man ranked the name of United States Senator Morris Sheppard as second. He also placed the name of former Governor Pat M. Neff, now president of Baylor university, high on the list.

Latest rumor heard on the mysterious Blanton case is that the father and son, Luther and John Blanton, are living in Villa Acuna, opposite Del Rio.

The public safety department termed the rumor "No. 10,002."

Since the men disappeared from their home in Southwest Texas in November, 1936, reports have cinculated from time to time that they were alive.
Col. H. H. Carmichael, chief of the

safety department, is convinced however the men were killed Mrs Luther Blanton also has repeatedly

expressed this opinion.

Rangers still are working on the case and the investigation, Carmichael has said, never will be re-

Rep. B. E. Quinn of Beaumont veteran in legislative service, is seeking re-election, but from a district slightly different from the one he long has represented.

In the past his district has been composed of parts of Jefferson and Orange counties. He is running the place of Rep. Harry N. McKee of Port Arthur, whose district has en wholly in Jefferson county. McKee is opposing Senator Allan Shivers of Port Arthur.

It was disclosed recently a Hollywood motion picture company would make a film based on the life of a prominent pioneer Texan. At a press conference with Gov.

James V. Allred, a representative of the company explained the picture, touch on the pioneer's "love affair. 'Pardon me," someone interrupt ed. "which one?"

A cycle of historical motion pictures is being experienced, the film representative said, and Texas is believed to be an unusually fertile field for exploitation.

One picture dealing with civil war reconstruction days is being made in the ranch country near Cotulla.

A state senator standing for another term complained a report had circulated in his district that he wouldn't run again. Having squelched that story he said, another was heard that he was going to withdraw from the contest They are old political tricks which

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

Heart Surgery The surgical treatment of defi-ciency in the blood supplied to the heart muscle is based upon the in-herent ability of the body to form permanent adhesions between separate tissues and upon the body's capacity to form new blood chan-

Thus, the surgeon can cause some neighboring tissue to adhere to the heart and in this way enable the heart to draw upon the adherent tissue for the extra blood supply

Nature itself occasionally utilizes this corrective process. Sometimes a damaged or diseased heart will become attached spontaneously to some portion of its surrounding membrane, the pericardium. The heart can thus draw blood from the percardium and other co structures through newly formed

The surgeon, with more preci-sion and directness, brings about

the same results.
In the United States, surgeons have connected to the heart strands of muscle tissue drawn from the chest wall. In an appreciable num-ber of cases treated by this tech-nique, the results were gratifying. Some of the patients were entirely freed of their pains, and were able to increase their physical activity.

Most of the patients experienced material improvement in their symptoms and in their capacity for ex-

In England a similar operation has been developed. A connection is made between the heart and the omentum (an apron-like fold of the lining membrane of the abdominal cavity) by a passage artifically made through the diaph-ragh and is attached to the heart cr, in some cases, to the covering membrane of the heart.

Recently a report was issued on 20 cases of angina pectoris operated on according to this procedure. An appreciable number of the patients lost their symptoms and a smaller number were able to resume work which they had to give up.

Of course the surgical treatment of angina pectoris is not a full solution of the problem, but it does offer, as the Lancet said, "The prospect of acided months and years of active life and comfort for a group of people whose bodies usually have been aging faster than their

So They Say

It is disturbing to think that while, foodstuffs pile up and rot there are millions of human beings in Amerca going hungry.

HENRY A. WALLACE, Secretary

Business won't take advantage of its credit because of general uncer-FRANK M. TOTTON, vice president, Chase National Bank, New

I hope that German religious leaders will understand that Nazism and Christianity cannot be recon-RABBI PHILIP S. BERNSTEIN, Rochester, New York.

Detesting the Nazi policies as I do, I believe Germany should be given back her colonies if that is -ISAAC F. MARCOSSON, noted

This business does have its advantages. There isn't any competi-

-MARTIN BLAZEK, Prairie du Chien, Wis., sole survivor of the clam trade on the upper reaches of the Mississippi river.

appear in many campaigns and are intended to weaken candidates. A short time ago Bob Calvert of Hillsboro, speaker of the house and candidate for attorney general, felt it necessary to deny he would with-Ernest O. Thompson, candidate for governor, also denied he was getting out of that race.

Side Glances

By George Clark



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Pampa will be one of the 12 cities in which the 45-piece Matador band of Texas Technological college, led by Director D. O. Wiley, will play concerts while on a fiveday tour of West Texas.

Borger for a concert there at 8 Two communities of Falls couno'clock that evening.

high school auditorium, Amarillo; Dallas county's 1,433 affirmative 8 p. m., city auditorium, Amarillo. vote was the heaviest received. Only by commander. Recitation of the On St. Patrick's day, the band 184 voted against the plan. On St. Patrick's day, the band 184 voted against the plan. will play at 10:30 a. m. at Stinnett, A half million farmers 2 p. m. at McLean; 8 p. m. Memphis; and on Saturday, the final oncert will be given at 8 p. m. in

Continued From Page One No. 13, 330' from the south

west lines of SW 1-4 of section 128, 8,916. block 3, I&GN, Gray county. Southern Petroleum Expl. Co. W B. Haile No. 3, 330' from the south and 390' from the east of lines in section 5, block 21, TC&RR,

Hutchinson county.
Smith Brothers Ref. Co., Inc. Hodges No. 3, 330' from the south and east lines of NE 1-4 of SW 1-4 of section 14, block X02, Hutchin- 6,617 for; 490 against.

Watchorn Oil & Gas company, J. A Whittenburg et al No. 2E, 330' from the south and 919' from the east of section 5, block M-27, W. P. Hedgecoke survey, Hutchinson county.

Kewanee Oil company, T. D. Lewis (Badger) No. 36, 386' from the east and west lines and 573' from the north and the most norherly part of section 8, block 23, ES&F, Hutchinson county.

Chism Drilling company, Loving No. 3, 330' from the south and east

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Cut this out and save it.

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This will be sponsored by the 1938 American Legion convention corporation of Los Angeles, Marvin Young, who had charge of the President's infantile a alysis program, will handle the show from Holly-wood, and many stars of radio and screen will be heard. Among these

ines of SW 1-4 SE 1-4 of section will be Jack Benny and Bob Burns 14, block X02, Patillo survey, Hut-chinson county. Legion.

hinson county.
Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc.,

Continued From terment. Page One had amassed an affirmative vote of departments and 11,393 posts. This

A concert is scenduled for 3 p. m. ing ballots had been counted.

o'clock that evening.

Leaving Lubbock Monday, the band will play at 10 a. m. at Plain
votes being dropped in the box in

Eight and Ford in 271 salons.

Birthday I

A half million farmers in 235 American Legion. counties were eligible voters.

ATLANTA, March 12. (A)-Incomplete returns tonight indi-cated an overwhelming majority of farmers favor a marketing quota for cotton.

Scattering returns from 12 state For cotton quota 178,084; against

Returns were not sufficient to be onclusive The cotton figures included 14

3,331 votes for the quota to 1,603 against

Texas, four counties, 2.340 for: 477 against. Carolina, six counties

South Carolina, 12 counties, 20,-087 for: 538 against. Tennessee, five counties, 7,338 for; 672 against.

Alabama, 27 counties, 56,343 for; .448 against Florida, five counties, 512 for; 41 against

or; 666 against. Arkansas, eight counties, 14,770 or; 359 against.

Georgia, 21 counties, 14,710 for; .071 against One Kansas county voted 28-1 for cotton quota.

EUMATISM NO. 3 -- Continued From Page One

E E. Watkins No. 17, 1087 from American Legion will celebrate its the south and 2232 from the west ninetenth birthday with parties of N½ of section 13, block M-21, conducted by the posts and departments. In many places these will have the character of banquets in section 118, block 23, H&GN, Gray

36,900 at 9:30 p. m. (central stand-membership has been topped only ard time), while only 4,334 dissent-once previously. Affiliated with the day tour of West Texas.

A concert is scenduled for 3 p. m. Wednesday in Pampa by the Matador band, which will come to Pampa from Panhandle, where they play a concert at 10 o'clock that morning.

There, where three farmers were eligible to vote, two failed to reach morning.

Thore and time, while only 4,534 dissented once previously. Affiliated with the damerican Legion as of Dec. 31, 1937, were: The American Legion Auxiliary with 444,200 members in 52 departments and 8,926 units; the Forty and Eight with 37,394 voyations in 750 voitures; Sons of the American Legion with 51,862 members in 2,602 squadrons; and the band will go to Borger for a concert there at 8 Eight and Forty with 61,525 partners end.

Birthday Program Outlined.

Outline of nature of the meeting by Commander Howard Bucking- Holt.

Introduction of charter members and past post commanders.

Brief remarks by charter memers on early history of the post. Mass singing of war songs. members and past presidents of the

Entertainment to be furnished by Members C. O. Greene, C. A. Cryer, counties from Oklahoma, which cast and Witt Springer of McLean.

3,331 votes for the quota to 1,603

Tune in on national headquarters

proadcast

Continued From Page One cusers with flashes of logic and scorn which held the court spell-

bound. He accused the prosecutor, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, of "cooking up" the Louisiana, eight parishes, 16,896 murder charges against him, "lit-or; 273 against.

Missiana, eight parishes, 16,896 murder charges against him, "lit-erally in a few hours." But in the Mississippi, 16 counties, 32.569 end he closed with an expression of faith in Stalin and the world revo-

"The second (Socialist) International and Trotsky will defend me,"

"But I decline this defense for I am on my knees before my coun-try before which I am guilty." The finish of the courtroom drama conformed to the formula of its

One of the accused, A. P. Rosen-glotz, former commissar of foreign trade, even concluded his farewell words with:

words with:

"Long live the Bolshevist party inder the leadership of Stallin! Long live Communism in the whole live Communism world!"

cille Weast of Silverton are spending the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Selby.

for Dallas where they will attend Miss Dorothy Harris flew to Dallas yesterday to spend the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Birthday Program Outlined.

The local American Legion post's left yesterday for Hot Springs, N. birthday party program to be given Mr. Louie Behrends will remain in view, at 2 p. m. at Tulia, and at 8 p. m. in Hereford. Tuesday. concerts are: 11 a. m. West Texas State College, Canyon; 2 p. m., Senior decisively, 1,198 to 284, for the plan. Opening of post in regular form time this week, after visiting Carlsbad Caverns.

> Bill Holt of El Paso, former Pampan, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Al Duncan of Turkey was Pampa visitor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goodrich and daughter are week-end visitors in Plainview.

Mrs. J. D. Stokes and baby, Jes-Introduction of Auxiliary presidents who will introduce charter sister, Mrs. Howard C. Jones last week

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose who are in or company.

Tuscon, Arizona. Mr. Rose stated Survivors a that they were enjoying the cli- ter Maurine and a son Harold, his

Llano, Locker, and San Angelo. Falls this week.

her home, 211 North Gillespie. ing with friends.

Mrs. W. G. Nation, 121 South arrangements. Starkweather street, was an Amarillo visitor Wednesday. She rode on the float and heard the address by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance left this morning for Dallas where Dr. Purviance will attend the medical convention there. Mrs. Purviance will visit her daughter, Janice, who is a student at Southern Methodist university

Miss Ratheryn Snell, a student at Texas Tech, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snell.

Lawrence McBee is spending the dio recital class at 1:15 p. m. toeek-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee. He is a stu-dent at West Texas State college at Canyon

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clubs, diamonds, hearts, spades, notrump, double and redouble,
"These words in the bidding vocabulary are naturals from the English language. Their functions are natural. They should be interpreted in their most natural manner. There is no need to weave a mystery around them. But experts kill their naturalness by dressing them in artificial meanings."

The bridge school will open at 2 tomorrow afternoon and run thru next Friday night with sessions both afternoon and night each day. There is no cost other than the \$2 blanket charge for the entire five-day course. Afternoon classes will be repeated in the evening giving all a chance to attend. Anybody may

attend the school. Beginners will be able to learn the game from Mr. Steele's course and those who already play the game will find it a revelation in new

and better methods.

Persons attending the school are asked to take with them pencils and note pads, that they may jot down salient points to be brought out by the lecturer.

A huge blackboard with charts and diagrams and terse notes will form the basis of the course of

Mr. Steele emphasized the importance of everyone being on time promptly at 2 and 8 p. m. for the start of the classes.

"The person who comes later than that will miss much that is impor-tant in the daily classes," he said.

BOEHM MOTOR FIRM WILL SELL PACKARDS

Announcement was made today of the formation of the Boehm Motor company, 310 West Kingsmill, Packard dealers for Pampa and the Pampa trade territory. K. S. Boehm. B. R. Wood, and C. A. Weaver ompose the firm. A complete line of new Packard

models is carried.

E. L. Clark is in charge of the firm's service department and Packard owners are invited to make use of this department.

Duke Westover has been emp ed by Tarpley Music store as teacher of accordion.

Mr. Westover is a former direct-or of the Wurlitzer accordion school at Cleveland, O., and has played in churches and theaters in all parts of America.

In addition to playing the accordion, Mr. Westover was at one time a tympanist in the Cleveland Symphony orchestra.

Mainly About SAM HOUSTON SCHOOL

Other characters were Stennis, Clarice DeCordova, Wes Dr. W. Purviance and Dr. J. H. ley Haney, Billy Gise, John Rob-Kelley were to leave this morning for Dallas where they will attend Blonkvist, Jerry Alexander, James Wanner, Shirley Mae Sone, Joella Shelton, Betty Jo Frashier, Sam-my June Lanham, Mary Ann Jaynes, Billy Cobb, Gilbert Moore Billy Oney, Billy Fisher, Billy Thompson, and Bobby Wayne Thompson,

> Miss Julia Giddens, music in structor of the school, directed the presentaton.

On Tuesday evening of this week, the Parent-Teacher associaton will present an educational picture for the parents of the school.

RESIDENT OF ROBERTS

E. H. Scrimshire, 37, resident of the Salem community near Miami cied yesterday afternoon in a local hospital, a week after he had undergone an operation. He farmed and also worked at the Miami Mot-

Survivors are the widow, a daughmother, Mrs. F. A. Scrimshire, Azle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Byrum re-three daughters, Mrs. J. T. Couch turned from their wedding trip Azle. Miss Pearl Scrimshire, Fort Wednesday. They visited Mrs. By- Worth, and Mrs. Laura Moore, Los rums relatives at Sterling City, Angeles, and a brother, F. T. Scrim-

shire, Azle. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pechacek visited with relatives in Wichita Falls this week.

The body was to be taken to the home of Mrs. Agatha Locke in Miami this morning, there to re-Miss Bertha Baggerman is ill at Miami Methodist church this af-Miss Eloise Mitchell is here visit-late last night. Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home will be in charge

Beginning today, because of popular request, the half-hour "Time of Your Life" show over KPDN by McCarley's, will hereafter be heard from 12:45 to 1:15 on Sundays instead of the former hour of twel-

Ken Bennett will present his ra

day. John Amedia, accordion virtuoso, begins a new series of broadcasts today at 12 noon. He will be announced casts today at 12 noon. He will be announced provincial government posts from provincial government described by the provincial government to the provincial governmen

A packed house saw the operetta, the same time and on each Tuesday steps into the live tilent class with the Legion and its affiliated or of the American Legion honor of the accomplishments of the American Legion in community betterment. As of Dec. 31, 1937, the American Legion in community betterments and 11,393 posts. This members in 56 departments and 11,393 posts. This members in 56 department and 11,393 posts. This memb LIFE INSURANCE



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> FORMERLY WITH THE FAMOUS WURLITZER SCHOOL OF MUSIC CLEVELAND, OHIO

AUSTIN, Mar. 12 (A)-Highway

The announcement was coinci-

where it had been restrained from

interfering or helping with regis-

tration.

Hearing on a motion to dissolve

the injunction is scheduled for the

ty has never accepted scrip in re-

The scrip-license plate racket op-

and sparsely settled county,

erates in this manner: a populous county makes a deal with a neigh-

whereby the smaller county issues

license plates to residents of the larger, at a discount accepting in

payment scrip of the larger coun-

There has been no racket of this

kind, or any similar 'chiseling' on

automobile license plates in Gray county, Mr. Leech declared.

SHAMROCK, March 12-Plans for

the children's pet section of the big parade which will feature the Patrick's Day celebration in

Shamrock are progressing, according

to J. F. Shortt, south ward school

principal, who is director of this

Children from Shamrock and vi-

cinity are being asked to enter the parade with their pets of every

kind and character-dogs, cats, pon-

ies or what have you—and this promises to be one of the most in-

eresting features of the procession

Many of the children will be in

costume and their pets will be trick-

ed out with traditional Irish deco-

TULSAN TO SPEAK AT

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urn for issuing license plates.

quests to make arrests.

day, March 15, with one of the members, greatest parties in its history. Thou-

R. R. Price

units will meet on Tuesday night, March 15, to present special birthday programs, to tune in on the nation-wide Legion birthday broad-party. The American Legion Aux-Frank Shotwell, adjutant; Paul Hill east and to celebrate a 1938 enrolment expected to be near 1,100,000 tion. Citizens of Gray county and W. C. deCordova, finance officer; members, the largest membership the Legion has ever enrolled upon birthday party and celebrate with Crout, sergeant-at-arms; Frank

ands of Legion posts and Auxiliary sent to all members of the Kerley-

CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville DANCING

Dancing is of heathen origin, and nearly always carries with it evil associations. In the Bible it is often associated with idol worship (Ex. 31:15-24). It is sometimes accompanied with and by drinking, carousing, and brings sudden destruction (1 Sam. 30:16-17). Those who dance do not care for a knowledge of

God's ways (Job. 21:11-12). The picture that Job gives of dancers and dancing corresponds pretty well with the modern dance. It was dancing that caused John the Baptist to be beheaded (Mk. 6:18-26). REVELLING includes DANCING; it has an extremely evil association, and is plainly condemned in the New Testament (Gal. 5:19-21). These things exclude those who practice them from the kingdom of God. Some say to dance moderately must be alright—that the sin of dancing is in its excessive practice. But it would be just as sensible to say drunkenness and idolatry are alright if they are practiced moderately! We say the principle is wrong. Any amount is wrong. It is wrong to worship idols and get drunk at all. It is entirely out of the question for church members to dance and at the same time live a consistent Christian life! Dancing should stand self-condemned in the minds of all right thinking people. Let preachers announce themselves in the papers against it. Let preachers preach against people of Pampa know DANCING from their pulpits. Let the where you stand on the SCHOOL BUILDINGS BEING USED FOR DANCING! Take a position on this thing; or take down sign as a teacher of religion

Crossman post advising them of the momentous occasion and urging them to be present at the birthday crisler, junior vice commander; J. W. iliary will participate in the celebration. Citizens of Gray county and W. C. deCordova, finance officer

the Legion has ever enrolled upon its anniversary date and with insight of a goal of 1,250,000 members for this year.

For the Legion's membership slogar in preparation for this huge party is "Each post, district and department over the top on the birthday!" The local post with a quota of 170 members went over the top on the birthday!" The local post with a quota of 170 members went over the top on the birthday!" The local post with a quota of 170 members went over the top on the birthday!" The local post with a quota of 170 members went over the top on the birthday!" The local post with a quota of 170 members went over the top on the birthday!" The local post with a quota of 170 members went over the top on the birthday!" The local post with a quota of 170 members went over the top on the birthday!" The local post with a quota of 170 members went over the top on the birthday!" The local post with a quota of 170 members went over the top on the birthday!" The local post with a quota of 170 members went over the top on the birthday!" The local post with a quota of 170 members went over the top on the birthday!" The local post with a quota of 170 members went over the top on the birthday!" The local post with a quota of 170 members went over the top on the birthday!" The local post with a quota of 170 members went over the top on the birthday!" The local post with a quota of 170 members went over the top on the birthday!" The local post with a quota of 170 members went over the top on the birthday!" The local post with a quota of 170 members went over the top on the birthday!" The local post with a post was named for George Kerley, who died October 10. 1918, at the same camp. The birthday!" The local post with a post was named for George Kerley, who died October 10. 1918, at the same camp. The birthday!" The local post with a post was named for George Kerley, who died October 10. 1918, at Camp Travis, Texas, and A. E. Crossman, who died Jan. 10. 1918, at the same camp. The birthday of the local post with a post w

brate its nineteenth birthday Tuesday, March 15, with one of the
greatest parties in its history. Thou
Special birthday cards have been

Charter members were: Dr. Walter Purviance, Frank Thomas, Edwin Vicars, Edgar L. Reasor, Lewis
O. Cox C. E. Carv. Bohave H. Wall Special birthday cards have been of the Kerley- of the Kerley- J. F. Benton, R. T. Mitchell, Artie Sailor, James Pearson, Jeff D. Lard, officials said today an investigation Roy H. Pipkin, J. W. Woodworth of possible improper license plates Roy H. Pipkin, J. W. Woodworth, and Grover C. Morris. Temporary and Grover C. Morris. Temporary organization with Dr. Purviance as temporary commander was started ed to highway patrolmen with re-

Upon the arrival of the charter in December of that year John dent with another the highway de-Hamilton was elected commander partment would not send addition-and served until November, 1922. al plates to San Jacinto county and served until November, 1922. Commanders elected since that time have been W. Purviance, 1922-25; Edgar Reasor, 1925-26; Mrs. V. E. von Brunow, 1926-27; Artie Sailor, 1927; Lester Sills, 1927; Lewis O. Cox, 1927-28; Dr. R. A. Webb, 1928; Beaumont Civil Appeals court Mar. F. M. Culberson, 1928-29; Paul D. Mark Long, 1930-31; C. M. Carlock, 1931-32; Bert Curry, 1932-33; Lewis O. Cox, 1933; Floyd McConnell, 1933-34; Scott Green; 1934-35; A. D. Montieth, 1935-36; C. J. Maisel, 1936-37; Howard Buckingham is the 1936-37; Howard Buckingham is the present commander.

Tuesday night's program will be cense plates to non-residents and of interest to every veteran of the residents in return for discounted World war. Each veteran is invited to participate in this nine- legedly costing the state \$4,000 teenth birthday of the Legion daily. whether he is a member of the No i American Legion or not. There will vestigation of possible improper li-be a feed at the conclusion of the cense plate sales in Gray county has be a feed at the conclusion of the program. Past commanders and been received here, County Tax Ascharter members will be honored

Friday. Present officers of the local post

MIAMI, March 12-At a recen meeting of trustees of the Miam Independent School District, M. F Stephens, incumbent, was re-elect ed as superintendent of the school for another year. Mr. Stephens ha accepted the position. The board's action is a vote of confidence in th superintendent's administration and is believed to reflect the general sentiment of the community as to his ability. The local school system is ranked among the best in the Panhandle.

According to W. D. Allen, president of the board, several other teachers in the local schools have been reelected, but to date no contracts have been signed other than that of the superintendent.

As soon as the full faculty has been elected and contracts properly signed, announcement will be made Mr. Allen said.

Supt. Stephens will close his 4th year as head of the Miami schools in May this year.

ARS. CARR TO GIVE

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present her weekly organ program ever radio station KPDN today at San Jacinto county was issuing li-

Numbers to be presented on the derliter compaines, and to Parkerprogram include "Andate from the sburg Rig and Reel company.

Fifth Symphony" by Beethoven; A mechanic and materialmen's "Raindrop Prelude" Chopin: 'Butterfly" by Lavalee; "Traumerie No information concerning any inby Schumann; and

sessor-Collector F. E. Leech said Study Club Meets He further stated that Gray cound In Dickenson Home

McLEAN, March 12-Mrs. R. T. Dickenson was nostess to the Junior Progressive Study club Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Vernon John- Final Work Done ston was the program leader on China. Mrs. Murray Boston gave "Chinese Characteristics": "Music, Art and Lit-Lesley Jones,

s Bill Allen, J. T. Hicks, Norman day to complete the P.-T. A. year Johnston, M. H. Lasater, Ruel book. Smith. Lee Wilson, Travis Stokes. In working on these projects, Chet Hendren, John Cooper, the they found that several articles conhostess and those on program.

plaintiff was filed in one case, and other suit was filed in favor of the judgement filed Saturday in 31st district court.

The case of W. F. Cooper et a vs. the Texas Co., was dismissed following plaintiff's announcement that he wished no further prosecu-

tion of the case.
In the case of Frick-Reid Supply corporation vs. Albert McCollum et al, the judgement contains

Plaintiff is to recover \$7,107.67

with interest at 6 percent dating from January 1, 1930; intervenor Atlas Supply company is to recover \$2,660.13, with interest at 6 percent dating from January 1, 1930. Intervenor Hinderliter Tool company is to recover \$3,082.12, with interest at 6 percent dating from January 1, 1930, intervenor Parker-sburg Rig and Reel company, \$1,-610.48, 6 percent interest from Jan. 1, 1930. J. R. Phillips, receiver, is to pay the clerk of the court \$58.50 toward costs, and the balance, \$1,-080.30 to plaintiff, Atlas and Hin-

lien of 105 joints of 10-inch, 40pound YB Lapwell casing, was ordered foreclosed.

Dismissed with their costs were defendants R. D. Kercheval, B. E. Upham, J. F. Earnest, C. C. Cornett. Mr. and Mrs. Irl J. Trout. Adam Zehner, John L. Bradley, C. C. Cunning, J. E. Cunningham, R. L. Miller, G. E. Mallory, Aileen Voden, and E. E. Beehm.

On P-TA Yearbook

Mrs. Roy Holt, president of the erature"; and Mrs. Frank Howard, city ccuncil of the Parent-Teacher "Discussion of Peking," association. and Mrs. Frank Shot-Members present were: Mesdam- well, publicity chairman, met Fri-

cerning the activities of the unit

are missing. Among these is the ticles is asked to call Mrs. Holt at write-up of the school of instruction, 1026 or Mrs. Shotwell at 375 September 19 and 24, 1937; the

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API MEETING TUESDAY The March meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Pe-

troleum Institute will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium with C. C. Sowerly of Tulsa, Okla., the principal speak Mr. Sowerly, representative of the

Vortex Manufacturing company, will present a paper on the use of air cleaners for internal combustion engines. He will illustrate his talk with working models. A short program will be present-

ed at the opening of the meeting. Chairman A. J. Holland will pre-The meeting will be open to the public.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Robert R. Price, minister

The church enjoyed another fine day in the work last Sunday. Large crowds attended all services with four responses to the invitation. Many visitors were in attendance ast Sunday morning and evening. Bible classes meet Sunday morn-ing at 9:45 o'clock. We conduct ses for all ages. Parents have a great responsibility in regard to the spiritual education of their children.

Preaching 10.45 a. m.

Communion 11:45 a. m. Read Hebrew 10:25-26; Acts 20:7; 1 Cornthians 11:25-26. Christians cannot afford to absent themselves from this service.

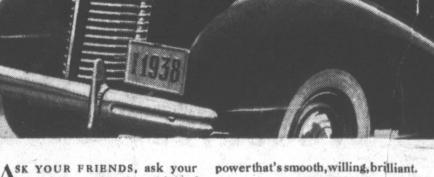
Radio service 5:00 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Young People's meeting 6:30 to 7:15 p. m. Sunday evening. This is fine class of young folk, arrange attend today. The subject will "The Name." Acts 11:26.

Preaching 7:30 p. m. We certainly had a real meeting last Sunday evening and we look forward to another great service today at this same hour. Come and bring your friends to this meeting.

Ladies' Bible class meets Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. We onduct a class in this meeting for little folk also. This class is grow ing in attendance and interest; use your car to bring your friends to this service on Wednesday.

Bible classes meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. We now conduct five Bible classes in the Wednesday night service. This meeting is filled with life and interest. If you will attend one of these services you will want to come again. We have a class for young people studying "The Life of Paul."

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1938.

COLORFUL HOLIDAY PARTY ENTERTAINS FRIENDSHIP CLASS

Guests Honored at Bridge-Luncheon

seated at the candle lighted tables where bridge was played. The award for high score went to Mrs. W. B. Wild and Mrs. Arthur Swanson

Guests for the afternoon were torium at 2:30 o'clock.

M. Lybrand, M. C. Overtorium at 2:30 o'clock.

Solos, duos, and quartets will be ton, Joe Howze, A. B. Goldston, Carmichael, J. H. Buckingham, W.

Musical Soiree To Be Given for **Musicans Today**

Mrs. Carr will be assisted by Mrs. ty Mae Brown, Yoder, instructor in piano, Culberson, and Martha Pierson.

Those who will play in the piano group are Lora Mae Henderson, Navajo (Littoff), Janet O'Neal; Patsy Pierson, Patsy West, Carroll Culberson, Mickie Jean Casada, enti), A. L. Patrick Jr.; Minuette Carolyn Sue Lipshy, Flora Louise
Alexander, Jo Ann Thompson, Elsie
Ruth Graham, Betty Jo Casada,
Armilda Carglie, Helen Marle Alexander, Dorothy Lehman, Betty Ann
Culberson, Martha Pierson, Ernestine Holmes, Clara Mae Lamm, Margaret Carr, and Gene Finkbeiner.

Event (Schumann), Mildred Margaret Carr, and Gene Finkbeiner.
Violin students include Dorothy Harrigan, Frances Lott, Gene May, Russell Roff, Billie Ray Price, Maxine Milton, Martin May, and Mary Dean Wilkenson,

Ladies of Home League to Make Aprons Wednesday

Eleven new members have been added to the Home League of the Balvation Army which met last week in the home of Mrs. Herman Lam-

now has two quilts and three tops sale, is raising money for fore-On Wednesday afternoon the J. W. Staten.

group will meet in the home of Mrs. Herman Lambrecht and em-broidery ladies tea aprops to be

Members present were Mmes.
Vivian Ruff, Tom Southard, A. J.
Dickkerson, Rex Elliott, Nancey Bell Clemmons, Anna Mullin, Mary Jessie and Ruby Jackson.

Mrs. Perry Leads Twentieth Century Forum Program

by Mrs. Frank Perry.
Discussion on the program included a talk on life in the navy, the United States' preparedness for war, and a comparison of the navies of the world by Mrs. Perry and a paper on the life of Edgar Rice Burrough by Mrs. E, H. Turn-

Refreshments were served to Mmes. C. N. Barrett, Roy Bourland, George Friauf, A. B. Goldston, Arthur J. Holland, Odus Mitchell, Karl E. Nichols, M. C. Overton Jr., Frank Perry, Arthur Swanson, Arthur Teed, E. H. Turn-er, W. C. Stack, Gene Fatheree, Siler Faulkner Jr. and the hostess.

Two Hostesses Honor Mrs. Smith At Recent Shower

Honoring Mrs. Willie Smith, Mrs. M. C. Stapleton and Mrs. Bill Earnest were hostesses at a shower given recently in the home of Mrs.

After Mrs. Smith was seated in the guest chair, gifts were carried in by Martha Ann Earnest in a blue and pink cart decorated with

Games were played and refreshments were played and refresh-ments were served to Mmes. Rob-ert Hollis, A. C. Crawford, Hugh Peeples, L. H. Adams, J. R. Mc-Kinley, W. F. Earnest, M. C. Staple-ton, M. E. Graham, D. L. Brown, Frank R. Blair, and James Scar-

Ros's in various spring shades decorated the home of Mrs. John Bowers Friday afternoon when she entertained a group of friends with bridge and a three-course luncheon, and set the color note for the table appointments. Corsages of tallsman roses were presented to the guests who were presented at the candle lighted tables

A recital by the plane and ac-cordion pupils of Madeline Tarpley Rowntree is to be presented this ade second high.

Guests for the afternoon were afternoon in the high school auditories at 2.20 clelck

Arthur Swanson, Don Conley, Paul played on the Mason and Hamlin concert grand piano for the friends B. Wild, John Sturgeon, and C. N. Of the students on the program Ochiltree. Mrs. H. H. Hicks was a luncheon guest. contest numbers which will be entered in the Panhandle Music Festival in Amarillo March 17 and contest numbers which 18. A program consisting mainly of edvanced numbers will be presented:

Mrs. Cary Named

Cathedral at Twilight (Wagness), Bonnie Nell McBee; The Lady with the Balloons (Adams), Alice Jean Robinson; Little Navajo (Littoff), Patty McDonald; Good Little Eva (Robyn), Martha Lou McDonald; Mrs. May Foreman Carr, director Pixie's Good Night Song (Brown), of the Carr School of Music, and Julia Marie Bell; Hoe Cake Shuf-Roy Tinsley, head of the violin department, will honor the pupils vest Moon (Robyn). Doris Jean department, will honor the pupils west Moon (Robyn). Doris Jean tion meeting last week in which of-handle Music Festival this week, (Heller). Mary Spelman; Elvirs with a musical soiree in the studios (Deiro), Marguerite Kirchman; The afternoon from 3 until 5 Garden of Love (Butler), Norma Lee Lane; Avalanche (Heller), Bet-

Chasing Butterflys (Smith), Mar-Misses Margaret Carr, Betty Ann Culberson, and Martha Pierson. (Smith), Irene Sailor; Homanza

Scherzo (Bach), and Sonantina Op. 20 No. one (Kuhlau), Louene Cox; Oradle Song, piano quartet (Reinecke), Mary Spelman, Marian Hoover, Margaret Ellen Burton, and Mrs. Rowntree; Sonata in C In discussing "Character Education of the state P.-T.A.

In discussing "Character Education of the state P.-T.A. The afternoon was spent in working on a wool quilt top which was
slinest completed. The League, which line Stewart; Sweet Remembrance dividual's life so the whole may (Mendelssohn), Mary Lynn School-become a happy, wholesome befield; and Novelozza (Godard), Bill ing.

Plans Bingo Party

At the meeting of the Rebekah Curb, Geneva Baer, Ben Ironnong-er, J. J. Mangus, Blanche Jenkins, Mildred Rochell, Cleo Ruff, H. F. Lambrecht, Lillie Ulrich, and Misses planned and the degree team practiced. Noble Grand Ruth Roberts

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. G. W. Voyles, J. W. Crisler, F. H. Poronto, V. J. Castaka; Mmes. Anna Payne, Ruth Roberts, Ruth hand be for King, Cora Kolb, Lola Medford, Cora Mrs. E. L. Green Jr. was hostess to the members of the Twentieth Century Forum who met in her home last week for a program led

P-TA Leader



Mrs. Carl Boston, above, was elected president of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association at the meeting of the unit last week. Mrs. Boston will assist the other leaders of the association in sponsoring an educational picture show at the school Tues-

Musicians To Be Honored at Musical Soiree



P-TA President **At Horace Mann**

Mrs. George Nix was leader of the program presented at the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher associa-

These new leaders are Mrs. C. E. Cary, president; Mrs. George Alden, vice president; Mrs. Mary Reeves, recording secretary; Miss Jose-Thomas, parliamentarian; phine Mmes. L. C. Lockhart and B. M. Hutchinson, city council delegates. Group singing led by Miss Tabitha Adkisson preceded the invo-cation by the Rev. M. C. Cuthbertson, minister of the Francis Avenue

Two numbers were played by the Sam Houston band under the direction of Oscar Crosson, who gave a violin selection. The chorus of the Horace Mann school, directed by Miss Adkisson, sang three num-bers, and the sextette sang "Remember me" and "Harbor Lights."

Church of Christ.

and Mrs. Rowntree; Sonata in C Major (Mozart), Carolyn Surratt; Tango of the Roses (Deiro), Marian Hoover; Netturno Op. 54 No. four (Grieg), Peggy Stephens; La Comparsa, duo, (Lecpona), Mary Lynn character hullding love should preparsa, duo, (Lecpona), Mary Lynn character building; love should pre-Schoolfield and Carolyn Surratt; Schoolfield and Carolyn Surratt; dominate there. To do what we Important Event (Schumann), Maxine Holt; Contemplation (Mendalizable) Schoolfield and Carolyn (Mendalizable) Schoolfield and Carolyn Surratt; dominate there. To do what we can and do it as well as we can is a fundamental principle. Every delssohn), Katherine Barrett; Hun-garian Dance No. five (Brahms), Sarah Ellen Seibold, Ruth Slocum, incressary 'live and live and pre-

> In closing the gave these lines: "Your children are not your

They are the sons and daughters f life's longing for itself. They came through you but not

And though they are with you, yet they belong not to you. You may house their bodies but not their souls

For their souls dwell in the louse of tomorrow, Which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.

You are the bows from which

Minnis, Bessie Lowe, Zola Donnell,
Laura Brown, Eula Killian, Lois that flies, so he loves also the bow

The meeting of the Amus Process of the Saturday Evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowers of Miami, was solemnized Saturday evening, March 5 at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Montgomery, in the presence of the immediate familles. The Rev. Joe S. Strother, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the double ring ceremony,

The attendance award was won by Miss Katheryn La Master's room.

Morrison-Bowers

Nuptials Spoken

Saturday Evening

Miami, March 12—The marriage of Miss Esther Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Morrison of Clarendon, and Sam Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowers of Miami, was solemnized Saturday evening, March 29.

A regular meeting of the Amus bridge day, March 29.

A regular meeting of the Rainbow direction, are the Masonic hall at 6 o'clock and go to Borger for a social.

The American Legion auxiliary is invited to attend an American Legion social at the Legion hut at 8 o'clock with a breakfast at the Schneider hotel.

Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs.

L. J. McCarty, 1028 East Browning street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Webnesday

Circle six of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. William Tifisley, 905 East Twiford.

Wroman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church annex at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Felix Stalls will entertain the Tuesday Bridge club, at 9 o'clock with a breakfast at the Schneider hotel.

Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. L. J. McCarty, 1028 East Browning street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church annex at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Eliser Kaelhey will be hostess to the Bell Home Demonstration club. All the Mrs. Herman Lamberger accessories, and a corsage of tallsman roses. Mrs. Bowers is a prish house at 10 o'clock.

The bride wore a beige dress with copper accessories, and a corsage of tailsman roses. Mrs. Bowers is a graduate of Miami high school, Clarendon college, and the Texas Tech college, Lubbock. She has taught in the primary department of the Mobeetie schools the past two years.

The groom was graduated from the Miami high school and atended the Texas Tech college, Lubbock. He is associated with his father, C. W. Bowers in stock farming in Gray county.

Army will meet with Mrs. Herman Lambrecht.

Episcopalian auxiliary will meet at the parish house at 10 o'clock. THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Lo. O. F. hall.

FRIDAY

A combined regular and social meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held in the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. The deputy grand matron will make her official visit.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, 1405 East Francis.

Treble Clef club will have a regular practice in the city club romos at 2:30 o'clock.





Pictured above are four pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr will play in the Panhandle Music Festival in Amarillo on March 17 and 18. They will be among those honored at the musical soiree in Mrs. Carr's studio this afternoon. Mickie Jean Casada, left, is to play 'Morning Song" by Gulitt as a contest number. Carolyn Sue top center, who is six years old will compete for honors nine-year-old division. Armilda Cargill, right, will play "The Clock" in the 10 year divisand Dorothy Lehman, lower, who is nine years old, will play in the 14 year group. One of her outstanding numbers is "Cherzo"

You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth.

Let your bending in the Archers hand be for gladness;
For even as he loves the arrow that flies, so he loves also the bow that flies, so he loves also the bow that is staple."

In the meeting the P.-T.A. voted to sponsor a five-reel educational talking picture show on Monday, March 14, at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock for the children and their parents. Included in the series will be "Grand Canyon," "Speed in the Gay Nineties," "Man Eating Shark," and "Trees." Admission will be five and 10 cents.

The attendance award was won the first Baptist church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock with the periodical chairman in charge of the program. The Order for Rainbow Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall to practice for the initiation.

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Officers Elected For Year by Sam **Houston P-TA Unit**

In giving the report of the nominating committee, Mrs. L. L. Mc-Colm announced that Mrs. Carl Boston was selected as president of the unit; Mrs. Marvin Lewis, vice president: Mrs. W. S. Dixon, secretary; Mrs. Lee Harrah, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. McDonald, historian; Mmes. Luther Pierson and Vernon Hobbs, city council delegates; and Mmes. F. M. Culberson and L. L. McColm, county council delegates.

After an executive board meeting 12 delegates were named during the

business session to go to the convention at Childress March 30 and On Tuesday evening, March 16 the association is sponsoring a picture show at the school for the parents. This will be preceded with refreshments in the school cafeteria. The study group will meet March 25 in the school auditorium

with Mrs. T. H. Henry as leader Mrs. Frank Perry called attention to the P-TA, book shelf on display and urged the parents to take the books to read. The Rev. R. J. Snell, minister

of St. Matthews Episcopalian church, led the group in prayer preceding a Girl Scout skit directed by Mrs. Jack Goldston. Those taking part were Peggy Jo Rogers Marjorie Brummett, La Vone Stone Dorothy Stone, Nannie Ruth Yoder and Billie Nell Rice. In a talk on "Safety," C. L. stine mentioned that children

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should learn the traffic rules and use arm signals when riding bicycles in town The award for attendance was room for lower grades and by Miss Florence Jones' room for the up-

Scout Flag Raised In Ceremony Held At Weekly Session

Troop one of the Girl Scouts met at the little house Thursday afternoon and planned a court of honor to be held next month.

Arrangements were made for the all-day meeting held yesterday in which badges were passed by several. Each girl took a covered dish. In the flag ceremony which was conducted in the vard the new the Girl Scout song. Twenty-three Girl Scouts and four adults were present at the Thursday meeting.

President



elected president of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association at the meeting of the unit last week. Mrs. Morton, who has held this same office for the past year, has taken part in all of the

Bridge School to Begin Tomorrow

Mrs. Morton to **Head Woodrow** Wilson P-TA Again

Another Parent-Teacher associadent for the second year. Other officers are Mrs. T. Perkins, vice-president; Mrs. E. M.

Keller, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, treasurer; Mrs. T. E. Darby, historian; Mmes. W. A. Ereining and Ted White, city council delegates; Mmes. H. R. Thompson, Harry Kelley, and Miss Helen

Mrs. Perkins presided over the ing Bridge." meeting which was opened with the

the life membership in the P.-T.A. Opening the program, which was led by Mrs. Frank Shotwell, were several numbers, "Our Boys," "God tion Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium, officers for the incoming year were elected.

In giving the report of the nom-

Mann school gave a clever chalk age, he says.

Bridge—by an expert but for beassisted by six girls and boys.

Mr. Monroe said that 90 percent of the children in the fourth,

Steele, himself, says "as i

fifth, and sixth grades in Woodrow Wilson have hobbies. He pointvarious types were displayed.

By-laws were read and revised, most parents present. 101 mothers, Grayco plant.

Kathryn Simmon's room had the meeting.

Pampa club women have been A colorful party in a St. Pat-talking bridge for the past week rick motif entertained the entire benefit bridge school for contract hostesses for the afternoon. players in the City Club rooms tonorrow afternoon.

The game of bridge as a tonic for games were played. intellect and a disciplinarian of habits is recommended by W. F. sion, refreshments, repeating tion to elect officers last week was the Woodrow Wilson unit which the Woodrow Wilson unit which pert and authority, who will confidence by which the Woodrow Wilson unit which pert and authority, who will confidence by which the Woodrow Wilson unit which pert and authority, who will confidence by which the Woodrow Wilson unit which pert and authority, who will confidence by which the Woodrow Wilson unit which pert and authority, who will confidence by which the woodrow Wilson unit which the woodrow Wilson which will be with the woodrow will be with the woodrow with the woodrow will be with the woodrow will be with the woodrow with the woodrow will be with the woodrow

> the nation's topmost bridge artists, Lockey, J. M. Turner, Rufe Tho backs those recommendations by an son.

president's message, was read by teaching a game that is more widely inson, Roy Bourland, Paul oye Ruckman.

Frank Monroe, principal of the other with cards, Mr. Steele is in C. B. Haney, W. A. Rankin, Clyde school, thanked the association for the life membership in the P.-T.A. what it is—a game and yet one ruth, and J. F. Fuqua.

should be taught bridge at an early

Steele, himself, says "as a dis-iplinarian in unselfish social ciplinarian ed out that hobbies were originated lect, bridge ranks high in the catehabits and a tonic for able intelin England at the time of Chaucer, father of English poetry. Hobbies of jes."

and it was announced that Miss fathers, and teachers attended the

SOCIAL EVENT GIVEN BY GROUP FOUR ON FRIDAY

and are becoming bridge-minded membership of the Friendship class probably on a greater scale than of the First Methodist church Friever before, as the hour draws near day afternoon at the church. Memfor the opening of the Boy Scout bers of group four of the class were

Shamrocks were used in decorat-

backs those recommendations by an cpinion he secured from "The Return to Religion," book by Dr. Henry C. Link, noted psychologist, who devotes a chapter to "On Playing Bridge."

Having traveled extensively in Having traveled extensively in the secure of the secure of

And Pat Garrison

Mann school gave a clever chalk talk preceding a panel on hobbies conducted by Mr. Monroe who was assisted by six girls and boys.

Mr. Monroe said that 90 per-The bride, who wore a black suit with black and white accessories Falls high school and later attended usiness college there.

Mr. Garrison is an engineer at

the water station at the Phillip The couple will make their home at the Phillips camp



bers in the discussion of "A New

Age Emerges out of Mediaeval Cul-

ture," including the rise and decline

of the Portugese and Spanish em-

The marines are the oldest branch

Three Important **Events Planned** By District P-TA

By EUGENE MANN
Three dates during the month of March are of paramount importance mised engagement. to all members and those interested in Parent-Teacher work. March 18 public schols, she has been for 13 and 19 are the dates of the North- years a social lecturer and instrucwest Texas conference on education tor in parent-teacher technics held at Canyon; March 25, Mrs. in summer schools. Her home is in Charles E. Roe, field secretary of the National Congress of Parent and Teachers, will visit the college at Canyon and March 31 and April

Educational Conference Superintendent Alexander Stoddard of Denver and the P-T.A.
luncheon at noon March 18 in
Oousins hall with Superintendent

Discussing "A New Line of Educa
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Discussing "A New Line of Educa-W. B. Weatherred, Gray county, heading a symposium on Parentinvited to the luncheon.

Field Secretary's Visit

periods on P.-T.A. technics and exhibiting literature. She will address the college students at 11 o'clock and Parent-Teacher workers are especially urged to attend these meetings. Mrs. Roe has been on the staff of the National Con-gress since 1924, during which time she has given service in every state, has traveled approximately 250,000 miles, and met every pro-

A former teacher in Colorado Denver,

Program on School Education School education division of the district conference at Childress will are the dates for the annual con-erence of the Eighth District. be in charge of Mrs. J. M. Crain, state and district chairman on school education. "School's In" is Highlights of the educational the general subject and there are onference include addresses by three topics under this general

tion," the leader will be Superintendent R. E. Vaughn, Panhandle; Teacher problems: All teachers, assisting; Miss Josephine Thomas, parents, and laymen are cordially principal of Horace Mann school. Fampa; Deputy State Superintendent J. B. Speer, Canyon; Super-Mrs. Roe's visit to state teachers intendent W. B. Finley, Spearman

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The second topic, "Tax Opportunity," will be lead by Superintendent H. P. Clemons, Dimmitt assisted by County Judge Noel Mc-Dade Dumas; C. C. Broughton, school board member, Childress; Mrs. L. J. Vogel, treasurer of Margarct Wills P.-T.A., Amarillo; and Mrs. Francis Brown, president of P.-T.A., Clarendon.

The "Twelve Year Plan" lead by Superintendent C. M. Rogers of Superintendent C. M. Rogers and Amarillo is the third topic. He will units of the nation, the Pampa and interview Superintendent Roger illary has had a part in providing a million dollars each year in hosworth County Superintendent Log-an Cummings, Wellington; and Mrs. Cecil Reaves, president North Side P.-T.A., Shamrock.

Hansford County Council March meeting of the Hansford county council was held in Spearman and the program was under the leadership of Miss Ethel Deakin. The new officers that were elected at this meeting were: Mrs. Clinton Wilson of Gruver, president Mrs. Burrows, secretary-treasurer. Morse. About 50

LeFors P-TA Board Names Nominating Committee Recently

LEFORS, March 12-The executive board of the LeFors P.-T.A. met Tuesday afternoon to elect a nominating committee. Those chosen were Mrs. W. C. Breining, chair-man, Miss Vera Carpenter, and Mrs. Scott Hall:

The board also made a decision to buy a filing cabinet for the pur-pose of keeping the records of the organization.

Rice-Lynn Wedding Set For March 20

McLEAN, March 12.-Announcement has reached McLean that Er-win Rice of Plainview, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rice of McLean, is to respectively: Mrs. Al Lawson, Mrs. wed Miss Mary Lynn of Plainview

Mrs. Grace Pearson; Mrs. Sher-Mr. Rice is a graduate of Mc-man Burns, Mrs. Frank Wallace; on March 20 in Plainview. Lean high school and has many Mrs. Al Lawson; Mrs. Roy Sewell, friends here who will be congratulating him. After a short honeymoon the couple will be at home in Flainview where Mr. Rice is cashier of the Hale County State Bank. Miss Schaffer and



ils of Mrs. Madeline Tarpley Rowntree who will be presented in the piano and accordion re-cital this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the high school auditorium

child welfare work.

34 charter members. Mrs. Al Law-sch, present secretary, was the first president, and Mrs. C. M. Carlock, the first secretary. Mrs. R. H.

Kitchings is the president this

The auxiliary meets each first and third Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Membership is composed of mothers,

wives, daughters, and sisters of

Charter members of the Pampa

uxiliary are Mesdames Ione Green, Ralph Thomas, Raymond Hartwell, Ralph Thomas, Raymond Hartell,

Mesdames Fern Spees, C. Alex-ander, Anne May Woodworth, Mar-

garet Coe, Grace Pearson, R. A.

Webb, Roy Sewell, Ruth McCon-nell, Alice Crossman and Estella

Eurns, Georgia Dotson.

Mesdames O. K. Gaylor, C. M.

Carlock, Margaret Waters, W. M. Voyles, Vivian Taylor, Mark Long,

Al Lawson, and Misses Clarice De-Cordova, Betty Jo Thurman, Winne

Auxiliary presidents and secretaries for the period 1932-37 were.

S. J. Whatley Wed

oon by a justice of the peace.

orn by the bride. Mrs. S. J. Whatey accompanied the couple.

The bride has attended the Schaf-

er school and the local high Mr. Whatley went to school at Groom, where the couple will make

McLEAN, March 12.—Evan Sitter was elected chairman of the Mc-

Lean Red Cross chapter at a meetng held here Monday afternoon. Other officers elected were: Has-cell Lasater, roll call chairman;

Harold Rippey, assistant roll call chairman; Clifford Allison, treas-

urer; Lee Wilson, secretary; Flagill Stewart, home service chairman.

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All three will play selections in the Painbandle Music Festival which will be held in Amarilo on March 12 and 18.

American Legion Miss Agatha Pursley Becomes Bride of **Auxiliary Helps** Luke Bailey at Miami In Peace Service

MIAMI. March 12—The mar-iage of Miss Agatha Pursley, aughter of Frank Pursley, of Frank Pursley, of Helping the American Legion in its peace time service program is the purpose of the American Legion Auxiliary. With other auxiliary units of the nation, the Pampa auxiliary has had a part in providing a million dollars each year in hospital and welfare work alone.

mars. Balley is a graduate of the made by disabled veterans in government hospitals. Money derived from the sales of these poppies are used only in rehabilitation and child welfare work.

Mrs. Balley is a graduate of the Miami high school and has resided in Miami the greater part of her life with the exception of a few months spent in California. Mrs. Bailey is a graduate of the

with the Miami Motor company in The American Legion auxiliary the mechanical department for to Kerley-Crossman post 334 was more than a year and was recently organized here in January, 1931, with transferred to Dumas where he is 24 charter members. Mrs. Al Law-row an employe of the Jack Montcmery Chevrolet company.

Honoring the young couple Sat-urday evening Frank Pursley en-tertained with a buffet supper at the home of his mother, Mrs Ivy

Guests included Judge and Mrs W. R. Ewing of Pampa. The young couple will their home in Dumas.

Girl Scouts of C. Malone, Olive Brown, Artie Sail-or, Alice Woodward, and W. Lang. Troop Four Will Honor Mothers

nell, Alice Crossman and Estella Scouts of troop four last week to Pellard (both Gold Star), Felix Stalls, Laura Anderson, Sherman Lome of Mrs. L. J. McCarty honcring the mothers of the girls. This entertainment will replace the

regular weekly meeting.

After the roll call, Doris Jean Caldwell resigned as troop scribe G. H. Anderson, and and Louise Almond was elected by Mrs. V. N. Osborne. the troop to fill this vacancy.

These Girl Scouts are under the cirection of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell.

The group will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tarpley, 1402 East Francis

Teters Entertain 10 and 20 Club

HIGGINS. March 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Teter entertained the Ten and Twenty club at their home ison as special guest and Mrs. Pau Trenfield and Claude Carmichael eceiving honors for high score The marriage of Miss Ada Marie chaffer and S. J. Whatley Jr. was olemnized here Wednesday afterwoon by a justice of the peace.

Members enjoying the occasion were Miss Flora Moreland, Mrs. Claude Carmichael, Paul Trenfield, John N. Merriman, Messrs. and Mmes. C. H. Hyde, Franklin Peugh, Lee Mellthard, Lee

School of Dancing To Be Presented in Theater Broadcast

The Vincent School of Dancing under the direction of Kathryn phian society met Friday afternoon the Will have charge of the home of Mrs. N. F. Maddux, Marvin Lewis, Frank Mc-Vincent Steele will have charge of the New York Marvin Lewis, Frank Mc-Vincent Steele will have charge of the Mrs. N. F. Maddux Afee, Tom Duvail, and J. A. Arwood. the Kiddie broadcast at the Paramount theater in Amarillo at 10:30 mount theater in Amarillo at 10:30 which was opened with the intropext Saturday evening. The broadcast was arranged by Tommy Morton, president.

The holie of Reiss Relating and program of the intropext Saturday evening. The broadcast was arranged by Tommy Morton, president. cast was arranged by Tommy
Pangle of the Paramount theater
and Mrs. Steele.

New York Steele.

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New York Steele.

Numbers will include songs, skits, and tap dances from Mrs. Steele's expression, dancing and personality

Many Pampa ladies have planned to accompany the children over for the broadcast. All students ask-ed to take part in any way in the broadcast should not miss a prac-tice next week.

Twentieth Century Club Meets in Home Of Mrs. Campbell

Twentieth Century club members were guests in the home of Mrs. W. R. Campbell at Miami last week.

week.

Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald presided over the meeting which was opened by answering the roll call with interesting facts about Texas.

Mrs. W. A. Bratton leader of the pregram, reviewed "San Francisco—A Pageant" by Charles Dobie.

After the group sang the "Eyes of Toxas," a salad course was served from a table attractively decorated with spring flowers to Mmes. E. F. Collins of Channing and Mrs. Joe Strother of Miami. and Mrs. Joe Strother of Miami guests of the club, and Mmes. Cliford Braly, W. A. Bratton, Frank M. Culberson, Ivy E. Duncan, J. M. Fitzgerald, J. W. Gordon Jr., Ray J. Hagan, I. B. Hughey, Roy E. McKernan, Ben H. Williams, club

Mrs. Reed Entertains Members-Guests Of Contract Bridge

LEFORS. March 13-Mrs. Bob Reed entertained members of the Contract Bridge club in her home near here Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Wise and Mrs. M. C. Fowler were special guests for the oc-

During the evening Mrs. Manson was awarded high score prize and Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Wise received guest prizes.

A Saint Patrick's day motiff was used in the color scheme for dec-crations and refreshments. Attending were Mesdames Scott Hall. Bruce Hall, Joe Manson. J. B. Webb, Walter Wise. M. C. Fow-ler, Joe Gourley and Mrs. Reed.

Busy Dozen Club Meets in Home Of Mrs. Howell

Busy Dozen Sewing club met Friday in the home, of Mrs. Virgil Howell for an afternoon of sewing. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mms. Lewis Tarpley. W. F. Cleb. W. F. Cleb. Mrs. Lewis Tarpley. W. F. Cleb. Mrs. Lewis Tarpley. ley, W. E. Clark Jr., J. D. Smithee G. H. Anderson, and one visitor

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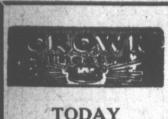


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Taylor Plays Two-Fisted Role In 'A Yank At Oxford'



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TODAY Monday - Tuesday

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CARTOON NEWS

When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, last fall, announced its intention of producing in England pictures com-parable to any made in Hellywood. and using its top ranking stars, both England and America eagerly looked forward to the result.

"A Yank at Oxford," opening to-day for a four-day run at the Laora theater, the first of the M-G-M poor man, making his varietish-made productions, more than act as a man of wealth. fulfills the promise. It presents Robert Taylor in his most thoroughly satisfying role to date. It brings screen audiences an authentic and sympathetic delineation of life at Oxford that could have been obtained only in the actual locale.

A he-man, athletic characteriza tion on the part of Taylor, rounded and convincing performances Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O Sullivan, and fine contributions by a group of outstanding British play ers, make the film memorable. Particularly to be noted are Vivien Leigh as the "other girl," Griffith Jones as Taylor's undergraduate enemy, Eumund Gwenn as the Oxford Dean, C. V. France as the tutor, Edward Rigby as Taylor's

The consistently fast tempo of the film, its comedy which provokes gales of laughter, its thrilling ath-



way, who has established a high mark for which his America successors in England can shoot.

LaNORA COMEDY-DRAMA.

One of the most amusing of this season's comedy dramas is "Paradise for Three." The novel plot is carried out to perfection by the ex-cellent performances of Frank Morgan, Robert Young, Mary Astor, Edna Mae Oliver, Florence Rice, Reginald Owen, Henry Hull and Hermon Bing. Morgan portrays the rich capitalist who wins a contest and as a reward is sent to an Alpine resort for two weeks. To enjoy his vacation he masquerades as a poor man, making his valet, Owen, Thursday.

SOPHISTICATED COMEDY.

The gay, dignified swish of peer-age and its coming a cropper in a middle-European New-Deal offers a delightfully exciting theme for "The Baroness and the Butler."
This Darryl F. Zanuck production

for 20th Century-Fox co-stars William Powell and Annabella in a blithe screen version of the stage hit that had half of Europe agog. Annabella, in her first American-made picture, believes butlers are born to obey . . . but debonair Bill obeys such un-butler-like impulse!

She's so proud; he's so proper and you'll be so surprised! Friday and Saturday

REX

DOUBLE PROGRAM. Death deals a hand at the gam-ing tables and "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo" gives you your best mystery bet in his most brillian

The world's ace detective at the world's gayest playground takes a million-to-one chance to solve a triple murder as he mingles with the millionaire playboys, bejeweled

"Love is on the Air," Warner Brcs. radio drama featuring Ronald Reagan and June Travis, is a novel and thrilling mystery story, involvadministration, exposed through the power of radio broadcasting.
Today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

MYSTERY-FARCE. Those two expert portrayers o screen dumbness, Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins, will be seen on the screen in what is described as the goofiest mystery-farce they have ever attempted—the Warner Bros production called "Sh! The Octo-

The city to whose detective de parament they are attached is in the clutches of an "Octopus of Crime." It is up to Hughie and Al to find and destroy this creature. Its lair is found to be an abandoned light-

A Yank at Oxford - LaNora



Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Taylor play the leading roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "A Yank at Oxford," showing today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the LaNora. Scenic beauties of ancient Oxford and her interesting traditions and the contrasts between American and English college life form the background for this

Featured in Radio Mystery



Good teamwork by June Travis and Ronald Reagan, two young stars, marks Warner Brothers' new radio mystery, "Love Is On the Air," one of two pictures showing in a double program at the Rex today, tomorrow, and Tuesday.

COWBOY STUNT MAN.

"Hollywood Roundup" starring
Buck Jones under the Columbia

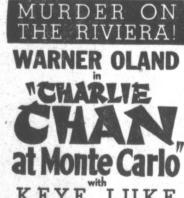
"Hollywood Roundup" starring
Buck and his almost equally noted horse, Silver, refreshingly new op-

story of Hollywood and a Hollywood cowboy actor. The picture gives banner is an unusual western drama portunities to entertain both adults

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STATE

PRISON STORY.

Edward G. Robinson, who played the first gangster in motion pictures, now plays the last in "The Last Gangster," a dramatic story of a man's term in a penitentiary, with James Stewart, Rose Stradner, glam-Twelvelrees. James Stewart, Rose Stradner, glam- Twelvetrees.

prous new actress from Vienna, and Today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

MUSICAL.

Life in a big theater makes up the story of "This Way, Please." In it you'll see Charles "Buddy" Rogers as a famous band leader, Fibber McGee and Molly as trailer tourists, and Mary Livingstone (sometimes known as Mrs. Jack Benny) as a captain of usherettes. Lee Bowman, Porter Hall, Ned Sparks, Jerry Bergen, Wally Vernon, and Romo Vinent are also in the

CURWOOD ADAPTION

Kermit Maynard, one of the popular leaders in the field of western stars, in 'Rough Riding Rhythm, made from a James Oliver Curwood tory, this is reported as one of the most exciting and thrill-filled features ever supplied for this dynamic hard-riding star.

The story deals with the hero's difficulties in running to earth the heartless killer of the sister of his best friend, and caring for her mothererless child. Friday and Saturday.

CROWN

MUSICAL WESTERN. An unusual treat is in store for movie fans who attend Republic's latest Gene Autry musical western. "The Old Barn Dance." Packed with fast-moving action and featuring unusual musical angles, fans will witness in this picture a screen story that breaks away from the usual run of outdoor films.

Autry is supported by Smiley Burnette in the character of "Frog." The story centers around the activities of a group of singing cowboys, led by Autry, who earn their living by traveling from one rodeo to another, selling horses to neigh-boring farmers. They have built up a profitable business, but meet with severe competition when a tractor company, with a shady reputation begins selling modern tractors to the

farmers, in place of the horses. Today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

Theater Programs

LaNORA. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wed-nesday: "A Yank at Oxford," Rob-ert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan,

Lionel Barrymore. Thursday: "Paradise for Three," Robert Young, Florence Rice. Friday, Saturday: "Baroness and

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday:: Double Program—"Chan at Monte Carlo," Warner Oland; "Love is on the

STATE.

Sparks, and Mary Livingstone. Friday, Saturday: "Rough Ridin' Rhythm," Kermit Maynard.

CROWN.

in the Desert," with Bob Steele.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: "The Last Gangster," Edward G. Robin-British prime ministers, was named Downing street, residence of the for Sir George Downing, a 17th century secretary of the treasury.

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LAUGHS

Derek news that he is to leave for California to paint a portrait of Hilder of Hil heard just then at the door.

CHAPTER III DEREK muttered something imhis manner altered as if by magic, In an instant he was all charming,

cried. "It's nice of you to drop in gadgets, and then we can all go again.... Do sit here, Miss Thor- to the airport together."

As the tall golden girl in the scious of her own faded tweeds and shabby hat.

"Miss Thorvald, may I present Miss Maidwell?" Derek was mur-muring. "Miss Maidwell — Mr. muring. 'Thorvald." There was in his gesture the

manner of one presenting Constance to royalty. Ernest Thorvald bowed, smiled

briefly but pleasantly, said some-thing inconsequential, and began

"Oh, you write then?"

simple and friendly. "If you can call it writing". They would chat for a while, like lip. Derek would tell them.... Con-stance heard her own voice running on lightly, "My best literary efforts sound something like this: Manthon, Derek; American gal-Born, Worcester, Massachu-Resting, Italian Boy, Lady in Blue. it. .. You see, I catalog for the

Museum."
"The Lady in Blue?" Miss Thorvald's amber eyes were suddenly interested. "Of course, I thought had see you somewhere before. The portrait is really lovely, Icouldn't help feeling that there hesitation as she paused to collect moderate oven. This gives them a was a story behind it.'

CONSTANCE glanced at Derek under veiled lids. He was smiling and flushed with pleasure. He would tell them now. "Well, you see, Miss Thorvald." he began, "that canvas has a special significance for me. It was

finished the day-"Hello!" Ernest Thorvald who had finished writing in his notebook, glanced at his watch and stood up derisively. "Guess we'd better get down to the business that brought us.

Constance knew a moment of shocked unbelief as Derek broke off, his sentence unfinished, to turn to the older man.

"Now about the arrangements for your workshop at the ranch," Ernest Thorvald was going on.
"I'm ordering some fixtures to be sent on at once. Perhape you'll look over the list now.....or better still, since I see you're practically packed, perhaps you had better run along in the car with us and make a few selections yourself.....We'll have to We'll have time beparental. 17 Apartments.

Derek's eyes flew to Cor face in a desperate appeal for pa-tience and understanding, but hers perversely refused to meet them. ... This could not be happeningreally.....But if it were, she 23 Part of herself proudly, she would 24 Credit. not influence Derek by the flicker of an eyelash.

"Aren't you being particularly impossible, Dad?" Hildegarde Hildegarde Thorvald's eyes flicked her father's face with leisurely amusement. Perhaps Mr. Manthon could use this last hour in his own interests. This is what living with dad is like," She explained to Con-"When an idea gets hold of him, he can't sleep or eat or talk about anything else till it's an accomplished fact-and neither can anyone around him....Dad.

Mr. Manthon was going to tell us
something about the Lady in

"Plenty of time for that after get aboard the plane." Ernest Thorvald said. "Coming Man-

Derek tore his eyes from Constance's face to say, "Right, Mr. Thorvald......I'll just shut this trunk, and everything's ready. The janitor will nail up the boxes and take care of the expressman.

Mr. Thorvald said agreeably but quite as of Derek's acquiescense had been a foregone conclusion, "Fine. That will simplify matters..... Nice to have met you, Miss Maidwell," and started briskly out of the room.

HILDEGARDE THORVALDE lifted one eyebrow as if occupied with some secret amusement of her own, rose with supple, long-limbed and strolled toward the door. Derek seized the moment to swiftly with a pleading "It wouldn't have done to

it, darling—tactless and rd.....Please wait here, awkward Til be back for a few mniutes at least. They can't do this to us."

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"They seem to-with effortless stance stood staring at the door,

down the corridor. Hildegarde lingered to put her hand into that patient and called, "Come in!"
At sight of his guests, however, his manner altered as if by magic, In an instant he was all charming, boyish deference.

"Why, good morning, sir!" he cried, "It's nice of you to dron in gadgets and then we can ask impulsively, an altered thought. But try as she might, Constance could not enhigh the we can do after the same that the tall girl. Hilder garde Thorvald, she told herself, was kind—with a kindness as you and I might drive around while these madmen pick up their cried, "It's nice of you to dron in gadgets and then we can all continued in the might. Constance could not enhigh the might. Constance could not enhigh the might. Constance could not enhigh the might. Constance could not enhance the might contained in the might constance could not enhance the might constance the might constance could not enhance the might constance could not enhance the might constance the might constance could not enhance the might constance the might constance the might constance could not enhance the might constance the might

"Why, thank you," Constance As the tall golden girl in the rich fur wray moved forward, her smile very bright, her tone clear and brittle as ice.

"But I—I'll have to run along..." So glad to have met you."

—since we are to see a great deal of him for a while.....Perhaps you are an artist, too?"

"Oh, no!" smiled Constance. "My artist effects are achieved solely on the typewriter."

"Oh, you write then?" golden skin, pulsing with a warm, Thorvald's manner was rich glow-fragrant and lovely as CC Sponsors Beauty a sun-ripened peach Most definitely she did not have a hare-

laughing like setts, 7905. First Prize Winner, 19of her gloves, ad I didn't waste ber of commerce will also select a growth any time offering to come back for beauty entry to compete at Wichita any time offering to come back for beauty entry to compete at Wichita cheek against hers, "under the represent McLean at Wichita Falls circumstances, it's bound to take me a little time to hunt it, isn't it. darling? Suddenly Constance

bered Hildegarde Thorvalde's brief bake them for five minutes her belongings-that amused, secret flicker of a smile in her eyes. heating it several minutes in .And in that moment she hated double boiler. the other girl for the impulsive kindness of the gesture that had

sent Derek back to her.
"You needn't hunt at all." she said clearly, "The glove is right there on the table." "Oh, well!" Derek released her

reluctantly. "The sooner I run along, the sooner that I can get back. .Wait here for me, darling. When Derek had gone, Con-

42 Neuter

48 Giver.

pronoun.

52 Epoch. 54 Dwarf-like

56 Greater in

59 Bitter herb.

60 He was a

poverty-

stricken

61 He wrote

57 Stable

46 Deportments.

newspapers.

compartment.

50 Paragraphs in 1 Flavor.

44 Postscript

HORIZONTAL

1 Composer of

Kentucky

12 Writer's mark

14 Laid a street.

Home."

13 Sheltered

place.

16 Grand-

19 Verse.

20 Male cat. 21 Rigorous.

25 Play on

words.

26 Compass

28 Toward

title.

bird.

39 To

32 Warbler

29 Rowing tool.

30 Portuguese

35 To combine.

37 You and I.

40 Form of "a."

41 Wing part of

To the Next Town

Or Across America

DESTINATION Oklahoma City

38 Hawaiian

ELINORE COWAN

STONE

Constance, an ask impulsively, a hateful thought. But try as she

And of course Derek must think of his future—their future. Derek did not want to go away from her. She did not need to hear him say that to know it ... But, oh, hoy she had wanted to hear him!

"Oh, dear,' breathed the tall about the denuded studio, righting girl, "aren't we all being rather—
oh, well—sorry you won't come."

With deft fingers the disorder
Derek had left after his hasty She turned to collect her be-longings from a table, hesitating a little, and carefully covering for a perceptible moment over the several canvases Derek had set business as if caught by an amus-out for transfer to the gallery of ing idea; and then with a nod and a local art dealer—even setting smile she went out and down the the nails in the boxes Derek had

Finally she went over to her formet one of Mr. Manthon's friends

—since we are to see a great deal of the fire formet said that the said that

And Oration Contests

McLEAN, March 12.-The McLean THE door burst open, and Derek chamber of commerce is sponsoring aurried in.
"A bit of luck at last," he cried. Town." Exhibits from the high catching Constance to him and school are under the direction of laughing like a mischievous Miss Julia Slough, head of the schoolboy, "Miss Thorvald left one speech arts department. The cham-. She couldn't say just where Falls in the near future. Winner was. And," he finished, his of the oratorical contest will also

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29 Poem.

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36 Peak.

27 Eternity.

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34 Bay horse.

41 One who

sound.

45 Horse.

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55 Ratite bird.

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47 Caterpillar

aims.

40 A larval stage.

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46 Nothing more

48 Split pulse of

21 Celestial

17 Merriment.

22 His songs are the --- typ

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By E. G. SEGAR

ALLEY OOP

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TO PASS TH' FRONTIER - BUT THEY Y'WANTA WELL, REMEMBER THAT SLIPPIN' BY AN OUTPOST AT PRISONER SEE COOLA WHATCHA QUICK-SHE AN' DINNY WHAT'S UP GOT T'SAY GOT CLEAR!

A Horrible Example



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By CRANE PLEASE DONT JEST AT A
TIME LIKE THIS, GOZY—
PLEASE - IT'S THE WELL, I'LL GIVE YOU CREDIT FOR ONE THING, YES, INDEED! CAROL
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RIDE

Inviting Trouble YEAH! I WAS AFRAID I MIGHT BE FORCED TO RUNNING AWAY FROM STRIKE YOU, AND I'M A BUY WHO DOESN'T KNOW HIS OWN STRENGTH! STRANGE INTERLUDE, FRECK ?

NAME'S DUDLEY MY! MY WANGLE DON'T KNOW WHERE JUNE FOUND HIM-MEGOOSEY AND I DON'T KNOW WHY SHE DID! BOY JUST MET A DETOUR ON THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE

By BLOSSER DRIVE DOWN SOME DARK ALLEY-AND THEN US! WHERE LET HIM CATCH US! FRECK?

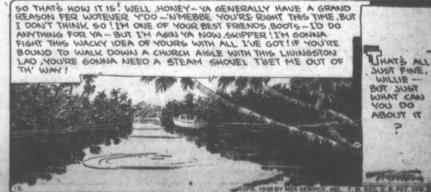
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(Problem on editorial page.) Northwestern 571. Today the jury city.
must reach a verdict solely from the Mrs. Elkins left Pampa Friday

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OF RANGE, BUCK SAYS

other did you ever know that cowpunchers can spot which part of the country another cowboy comes from just by his "git-up"—the cut of his range garb and the way he wears

W. F. Rutus seele inystined Painty and Riwanians at their noonday luncheon Friday with card tricks, and dropped a few splendid hints in the gentle art of contract bridge.

Mr. Steele gave an explanation of the various items?

the various items?

For instance, a Texas cowboy wears a different shaped ten-gallon head-piece than a California cowboy and dents or rolls it differently.

Mr. Steele gave an explantation of the Boy Scout benefit bridge school which opens in the city club rooms at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

An internationally known authority on bridge, Mr. Steele will Buck Jones, western star of the screen, for years a real range cowboy is authority for this revelation in the International Bridge tournaon the significance of cowboy duds.

Adding to this interesting western

W. B. Weatherred, first W. B. Weatherred, first vice presilore the screen star stated that the dent of the Kiwanis club, presided coyboys of Wyoming, Texas. Idaho.

Colorado and Colifornia all wear dent J. B. Massa. their bluejean levis or overalls turned up at different lengths. The ger of raido station KPDN, was Texas cowboy rolls his the highest. inducted into membership of the Buck attributes this to the fact that civic club. the Panhandle cowpoke is notoriously swank and dudish about his apparel. "They usually go in for the most expensive hand-tooled boots and Card Club Hostess

\$250 wanting to show them off, they \$250 turn their levis up higher than any \$225 other American cowpuncher," ex-

This afternoon at 4:30 on KPDN the American Legion will bring a Frank Cheatham, C. H. Hyde, A. L. splendid radio program. This half- Winsett, H. K. Yingling, Paul Trenhour broadcast has been given to the local Legionnaires that they may G. Newcomer, and Joe Williams present their national program in view of the fact that the week of The program will be of interest from an Americanism standpoin and should appeal to all red blooded Americans.

DEMOCRATIC BANQUET ATTENDED BY GOODRIGH

District Attorney Lewis M. Good rich of Shamrock, candidate for at-torney general, was among those attending the banquet given by the Women's Democratic club of Tarrant county, at the Texas hotel in Fort Worth Thursday morning. Attendance at the banquet to-taled 100, including many Tarrant and Fort Worth candidates, Attorney General William McCraw was the principal speaker.

HENRY MEYERS RITES

Funeral services for Henry Meyers. 81, father of Mrs. S. E. Elkins of Pampa, who died at 2 p. m. Friday "Yes," said the Supreme Court at his home in Houston, will be con-in Hoeft vs. State (Iowa, 1936), 266 ducted at 1 o'clock today in that

evidence regularly produced at the night for Clarendon, where she trial; jurors can not base their boarded the 11 o'clock train for Bank Building verdict upon their own knowledge Houston, where she will attend her father's funeral.

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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: FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Joe Gordon. FOR SHERIFF

J. C. (Cal) Rose Earl Talley. Ben Lockhart. H. C. "Bud" Cottrell. 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 PRECINCT 2. Robert Seeds John Haggard

FOR CONSTABLE: Otis Hendrix. **City Election**

E. C. Crews

daughter of Mrs. Barton, and Mrs. Sam Delameter, Kansas City, guest TUESDAY, APRIL 5th. for the past week of her sister, Mrs. Harold Yingling, were special guests FOR MAYOR: E. S. Carr W. A. Bratton were Mmes. FOR CITY COMMISSIONER: Lynn Boyd. Dave Osborne

W. T. Fraser

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Bank In Pampa

ine Good Wells Completed As Drilling Goes Ahead

divided between Gray, Carson, and Hutchinson counties and were good for a total of 3,835 barrels, open flow on railroad commission test.

Gray county's three wells gauged 1,420 barrels. Carson county registered three completions good for a total of 3,835 barrels good for good

1,420 barrels. Carson county registered three completions good for 1,208 barrels or one barrel more than the three Hutchinson county completions.

Best well of the week was the Southern Petroleum company's Noof Vaughn, section 138, block 3, I&GN survey. Gray county, which was given a potential of 767 barrels. The well is in the heart of the huge West Pampa pool.

West Pampa pool.

ence Jackson, lot 3, block 11, coor-Assants addition.

Assignment of overriding royalty interests: H. R. Straight et al to Cities Service Gas Pipe company: ¼ overriding royalty interests: H. R. Straight et al to Cities Service Gas Pipe company: ¼ overriding royalty interests: H. R. Straight et al to Cities Service Gas Pipe company: ¼ overriding royalty interests: H. R. Straight et al to Cities Service Gas Pipe company: ¼ overriding royalty interests: H. R. Straight et al to Cities Service Gas Pipe company: ¼ overriding royalty interests: H. R. Straight et al to Cities Service Gas Pipe company: ¼ overriding royalty interests: H. R. Straight et al to Cities Service Gas Pipe company: ¼ overriding royalty interests: H. R. Straight et al to Cities Service Gas Pipe company: ¼ overriding royalty interests: H. R. Straight et al to Cities Service Gas Pipe company: ¼ overriding royalty interests: H. R. Straight et al to Cities Service Gas Pipe company: ¼ overriding royalty interests: H. R. Straight et al to Cities Service Gas Pipe company: ¼ overriding royalty interests: H. R. Straight et al to Cities Service Gas Pipe company: ¼ overriding royalty interests: H. R. Straight et al to Cities Service Gas Pipe company: ¼ overriding royalty interests: H. R. Straight et al to Cities Service Gas Pipe company: ¼ overriding royalty interests: H. R. Straight et al to Cities Service Gas Pipe company: ¼ overriding royalty interests: H. R. Straight et al to Cities Service Gas Pipe company: ¼ overriding royalty interests: H. R. Straight et al to Cities Service Gas Pipe company: ¼ overriding royalty interests: H. R. Straight et al to Cities Service Gas Pipe co

Hutchinson county led in new l&GN.

company's No. 1 J. A. Fowler, sec-tion 118, block 3, H&GN survey. Gray county. The test is a wildcat located about four miles north of McLean. It is six miles northwest of the Stokley-Savage No. 1 Beigle, wildcat test two miles east of Mc-Lean, which uncovered a shallow gas pocket and is now shut down below 2,400 feet.

keep ahead of the 1937 program.

To date this year, 141 wells have

Membership—Boyd Meador, chairman; D. E. Upham, S. A. Cousins,

Completions during the week, by counties, follow: Gray County.

The Texas Co., No. 7 Barrett, section 112, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 382 barrels with the lime pay between 3,100 and 3,185 feet.
The hole was drilled to a total depth of 3,235 feet and plugged back to 3,185 feet.

Southern Petroleum Co. No. 11 Vaughn, section 138, block 3, 1&GN survey, was given a potential of 767 M. Davis, Guy Hibler.

2,387 and 2,489 feet in lime. Carson County.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 12, Block, section 111, block 4, I&GN survey, Lime pay was

with lime formation between 2,920 and 2,925 feet. The hole was bottomed at 2,960 feet.

tion 7 block 9. I&GN survey, gauged barrels. Pay was between 3,025 and 3.095 feet in lime. Hutchinson County.

Kewanee Oil & Gas Co. No. 34

section 26, block M-23, TCRR sur-16 Haile, section 5, block M-21, of 331 barrels. Lime pay was be- record book, two new ones have tween 3,030 and 3,080 feet.

To glaze waffles, spread each one, after it is baked, with melted but-ter and a little granulated or con-fectioner's sugar. Then slip it un-10, J. D. Frey of LeFors regisder the broiler for a minute.

Gray County Records Compiled by Pampa Graffi

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"Duringan Jr., general manager and purchasing

largest industrial show of any single industry, will be 50 per cent larger this year," said Skelly.

"More than 10,000 pieces of equipment manufactured in 149 cities in 29 states will be shown, with 402 exhibitors featuring drilling and production; 317 featuring transportation; 303 refining; and 208 mar-

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For the perfect accessory to your sports costume, look at the new flared gloves of stitched sheep-hide dressed in a natural tone which blends so smartly with the warm beathery shedes.

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. a well-dressed man say "I thought after a hat had been cleaned once, it was to be discarded but now I use Roberts' certified hat service, and have had the same hats cleaned and blocked many times over a period

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1440 GOOD CASH CUSTOMERS

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kees & Hill

To date this year, 141 wells have been brought in compared with 110 Dick Russell, C. J. Montgomery. Educational and School—C. A. Cryer, chairman; W. E. Bogan, Dr. C. B. Batson, George Colebank,

Finley.

Publicity and Advertising—T. A. Landers, chairman; Earl Stubblefield, Rev. Troy Sumrall, C. A. Cryer, H. R. Trimble.

omed at 2,960 feet. The Texas Co. No. 8 Quinn, sec- 500 BRANDS LISTED

Revenue Oil & Gas Co. No. 34
Badger (Lewis), section 8, block 23,
BS&F survey, was given a potential of 547 barrels with lime pay from change week and its keen interest in automobiles, Gray county is still automobiles, Gray county is still automobiles, Gray county is still automobiles. Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 4 Gary, ranch country and the brand of ection 26, block M-23, TCRR sur-cattleman is still significant, even vey, tested 329 barrels with the lime though the total number of cars far

with five and Carson with one. Most interesting location of the week was the Lone Star Drilling company's No. 1. 7. A Evaporation of the company of the compan NAMED BY PRESIDENT

McLEAN, March 12. - President Thurman Adkins of the Board of City Development this week named 10 committees of that organization: Finance—C. O. Greene, chairman;

Oil, Gas and Industrial—Vester Smith, chairman; E. J. Landers, O. G. Stokely, E. L. Sitter, Dr. H. W.

Agriculture—C. J. Magee, chairman; W. H. Floyd, E. C. Crews, D.

chairman; Jesse J. Cobb, Lee Wilson, M. H. Lasater, Chester Landers.

Magnolia Petroleum Corp. No. 36.
Fee Land 244, section 108, block 4,
1&GN survey, tested 274 barrels
with lime formation between 188 barrels
Vester Smith

To the more than 500 brands regsurvey, was given a potential istered in the county's brand mark been added this year. In 1937, 25 new brands were entered.

S. J. Pinnell of Pampa on Feb. 2 tered his brand, a JF, left shoulder

elow 2,400 feet.

Panhandle activity continues to

Charles E. Cooke.

Civic—Rev. W. A. Erwin, chair-

Kewanee Oil & Gas Co. No. A-14, section 2, block 26, H&GN survey, tested 271 barrels with pay between 2,387 and 2,480 ft.

Drilling & Exploration Co. No.

Halle, section 5 block M-21

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ose-OF OUR SPRING AND SUMMER CHILDREN'S

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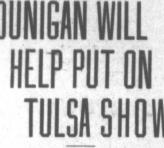
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Comfortable unions that are

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This is a REAL BARGAIN

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PRICE FOR MONDAY!

Comfortable, long wearing broadcloth pajamas in

solid colors and designs you like best. All three

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Choice

sizes to fit any man. SAVE!

Boss Walloper

GLOVES

Those good gloves you need for work! MEN! SAVE HERE!

9 Pair

keting.
"There also will be a scientific and

Ladies'

2 Pair

Choice

BLOUSES

find colors and styles here that skirts you like to wear so well. LOW PRICE FOR MONDAY! Will go best with YOU SAVE AT Choice

Gowns - Slips Spring is here! You need new pajamas, slips and gowns! And now is the time to get them at a real saving at LEVINE'S. Lovely material. Straps that will last.

LADIES! You'll find your personal favorites in new spring hats in this selection. Blacks, browns, and other colors in the most delightful styles known. AND PRICED REASONABLY, TOO.

Choice

Ladies' **House Shoes**

Nice, well fitting house shoes mean a lot of comfort for you, and you'll get the best in these shoes. SAVE MONDAY!

New Spring Wash

Khaki - Blue - Stripe Work pants that will look nice, launder well and will wear exceptionally. Tough material, well sewed! Wide range of sizes.

Pair

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

These nice dress shirts will not your boy look his best for sch and other occasions! Solid cot and patterns to go best with suits and other clothes. SAVE!

SAVE ON YOUR

SEWING! Feel the

quality of this ma-terial. It's just the

SAVE!

2 Yards

2 For

Sizes 0 to 8 Hard play demands tough clothes that can take the punishment, and these well sewed coveralls stand the gaff. Little belts to look nicer. MOTHERS, SAVE!

2 For

FAIRY PRINTS

Brocaded Satin

Khaki - Blue - Stripe Well made pants to wear a long time even with the tough use they will get at school! Will launder nice. Your boy will be happy to have pants like the other boys wear! Save!

Little men like the styles of these nice felt hats. Browns, blacks, and greys, just like dad wears. He'll like these and you'll SAVE!

Choice

Khaki Work SHIRTS

Built to stand hard wear! Sewed to last! These shirts with khaki pants will make a nice uniform for many jobs. SAVE. ON WORK CLOTHES AT LEVINE'S!

Leather Palm

You can't beat these gloves with

tough leather palms for wear on

any job. They feel good and fit

well. SAVE 88c DAY!

You need new dress shirts

to go with spring and other

suits. Solid colors and nice

patterns in all sizes. You

can't repeat this value

very soon! SAVE Monday!

2 Pair

2 For

Men's Sweat SHIRTS All sizes in sweat shirts for any wear. They go well un-der other shirts for work.

2 For

FAIRFIELD WORK GLOVES

DRESS

40 in. Marquisette

LADIES! Monday is really your day to SAVE on PIECE GOODS at LEVINE'S! One of the best values you'll find. Others will want a supply of this, too!

Nice towels that will

wear well and launder

many times! Soft ma-

10 For

10 Yds.

terial!

SILK LINEN

8 Yds.

Nice prints in de-

signs and colors you

prefer. Best quality

DAY!

material. SAVE 88c

Think of the lovely new blouses and dresses you can make for spring for yourself with a few yards of this material, and SAVE in sewing, but also SAVE at this low price!

2 Yds.

FOR SPRING! 5 For

Nice materials that will

iron nice and hang evenly.

DRESS UP YOUR HOME

LADIES! Others will be wanting many yards at

this price. HURRY!

12 Yards

SELFAST BROADCLOTH

You won't find a value like this very often, and you can save on your sewing by getting a supply MONDAY! Long wearing ma-

10 Yards

Candlewick

Levely spreads in colors to harmonize with your bedroom. Full size. DRESS UP YOUR HOME

Shades You can't beat these washable shades for wear, and they will SAVE YOU MONEY 88c DAY!

Washable

Window

80 Square Topmost Prints

This 88c Day is really a value day in piece goods! Nice colors and designs. Purchased especially to save you money on your sewing needs! MONDAY is your

5 Yards

New Spring PRINTED

Lovely new silks to make the nicest of new dresses and blouses. Most popular colors in harmonizing tones

and designs. COME

21/2 Yds.

EARLY!