WEST TEXAS: FAIR SUNDAY AND MON-DAY, COOLER IN WEST AND NORTH POR-TIONS MONDAY

THE WEATHER

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

Jampa Jaily News

**GOOD MORNING!** 

A LIE WILL GO AROUND THE WORLD WHILE TRUTH IS PUTTING ON ITS BOOTS

(VOL. 31. NO. 299a)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1938.

22 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

AUSTIN, March 19 (P)-Gover-

tonight he would retire from of-

fice at the end of his present

the

"unjust

which

nor James V. Allred annoin

D WILL NOT RUN FOR GOVER Lithuania Angrily Surrenders To Polish Demands



By The Associated Press

KAUNAS. Lithuania, March 19 Lithuania surrendered in advance today to the Polish bayonets on her border, yielding angrily to Poland's ultimatum to prevent blood spilling. Her parliament, in a special

session, heard the government an-nounce it already had been "forced" to extend its unwilling hand in diplomatic "friendship." The decision was received in story silence in parliament.

But the legislators had no alternative except to endorse the gov-ernment's compliance with Poland's terms—an exchange of ministers by March 31 and re-establishment of rail, air, postal and other relations. Lithuania's forced friendship end ed a feud of 18 years in which neither country had diplomatic or other relations with the other. It start-ed when Poland, Oct. 9, 1920, seiz-ed about one-third of Lithuania. including the city of Wilno, her historic capital.

The issue came to a crisis after Polish guard was killed March 11 on the armed frontier between the neighbors. Poland insisted border friction be ended and declared the only possible way was uncondition al acceptance of her ultimatum.

Forced Two Sides wave of bitterness spread through the little Baltic country in whose lap suddenly had been dumped her own and possibly Eur-ope's peace.

Lithuanians generally believed. they had been forced to choose beceptance of the ultimatum as a sur-render to Polish threats of invasion behind which lurked the which lurked the greater nenace of a German coup in Memel, Lithuania's seaport.

(In Berlin, the German govern ment reacted favorably to the Lithuanian capitaluation. Indication that Reichsfuehrer Hitler

See NO. 1, Page 2

CRITICALL



\*

When the Mississippi valley tornado hit Blytheville, Ark., little Autrie Nellie Lambert was smart. She dived into a dresser drawer. The house was leveled, walls and floors collapsed, but little Autrie just laughed and laughed because the dresser saved her from harm. She is shown above as she crawled out from under the debris after the twister had passed on. Her father and mother were among the 20 other Blytheville citizens

Selby Named Head of 8 LOCATIONS Education Conference FILE R. A. Selby, principal of Pampa Gray county last week reported as they searched in vain for miss Junior High school was elected Gray county last week reported as they searched in valid for the president of the Northwest Texas seven of the eight new locations in ing members of their families. Conference for Education which the Panhandle field, one of them in convened Friday and Saturday at the central part of the county near West Texas State college, Canyon, where the Purple Sage Oil com- sible to halt the enemy," one doc He succeded Supt. C. M. Rogers pany drilled a well several years of Amarillo. Principal Selby was also chosen Hutchinson.

as one of the 14 state house of delegate members, Miss Ila Mae Hastings of LeFors was another of Lobuson in the state of t Hastings of LeFors was another of Johnson in section 1 of the GC&SF NEWARK, N. J., March 19 (AP)the house of delegate members. survey. It is eight miles northwest The relation of the teacher to of Alanreed and less than a half A 19-year-old Newark probationer

Little Autrie Laughed And Laughed at Tornado HORROR REIGNS President Has Power NO GANDIDATE To Oust TVA Head, OF BARCELONA Legal Experts Claim WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP

answer

BARCELONA, March 19 (P)-A Il in the deadly roar of insurgent ombers gave blood-drenched Bar.

lona a merciful, although appreensive respite today. For the first time since Wedness iay the skies were clear of raiders. But no one knew when they would esume the appalling death and detruction wrought during two ter rifying days of relentless bomb-

rdment Stock-taking was a pitiful mis on in this somber capital of government Spain. There were 640 shattered bodies aid out in grotesque rows in over-

taxed morgues. Only 105 had been identified. One doctor esimated 200 more odies were buried in the debris of bomb-wrecked buildings. Highest estimates placed the dead

at 1,300 and injured at more than planning agency and authorizes the 2,000 in the 13 insurgent attacks. in event they are opposed to the policies of the act or appoint em-More than 700 wounded, includng 75 small boys and girls, were crowded into clinic hospitals alone. ployes without regard to merit. Others were treated in emergency However, the administration legospitals and sent home. al experts, who declined to A tour of the devastated areas quoted by name, declared the act's

presented frightful scenes. provision for congressional removal Some residential sections were deserted by terror-stricken families broad power to remove executive who took to the countryside. officials. Forty destroyed buildings were

ounted; 71 others were partially wrecked. Many women were among the

dead, their heads crushed by fallen masonry and beams. Near their bodies were those of 12 babies. Hundreds of horror-stricken men and women clustered about hospital doors Women cried in corridors

will have to examine They situation to see whether it is pos-



Administration legal experts con-tended today that President Roose-Administration legal experts con-

be

the

Supreme

does not impair the President's

in an opinion delivered by the late

ion, invalidating President Roose-

one, entirely within the President's tractor.

William E. Humphrey from

They contended the

Chief Justice Taft in 1926.

to Chairman Morgan.

iurisdiction

velt could remove Arthur E. Morgan from the chairmanship of the Tennessee valley authority if Morgan refused to answer questions at a White House hearing Monday. Mr. Rcosevelt has given the TVA chairman until Monday afternoon to "yes" or "no" to Presidential demands that he give facts to support his charges of misconduct against his fellow directors. Many members of Congress con

tend that, if Morgan persists in his refusal to answer Presidential questions and his demands that Congress instead of the President investigate the TVA, the most Mr. Roosevelt can do is to ask him to resign. They say the TVA act gives Congress removal power over directors of the public power and President to remove directors only

> W. E. James of Alanreed, above oday announced his candidacy for the office of treasurer of Gray county, subject to the action the Democratic primary July 23. Mr. James was born and raised

Court had upheld the President's power to remove officials of the executive branch of the government They said the court's later opinvelt's effort to remove the late federal trade commission had not

The week's activities were led by was an arm of the legislative or an \$8,000 permit issued to Mrs. Ida

Christine street in the Cook ad-

dition. J. Kink is the contractor.

In three years he said the constitution had been amended so that the legislature could provide old age judicial branch of the government. M. Block of White Deer for con-The trade commission is a quasi- struction of a six-room brick resiassistance, unemployment judicial body. But they said Mor- dent on Charles street in the Cook

See NO. 5, Page 2

Oil, which brings prosperity to

Work of tearing down the Pan-

handle and Santa Fe railway's coal

Cooper-Bessemer corporation, was

started Monday and will continue

Built in 1908, the 85-foot black

wooden structure has been used to coal up many locomotives back in

days when wheat was Pampa's prin-

cil burning locomotives, about 15 years ago, use of the chute was

When the railroad began using

the

road's right-o-way, south of

gan's post was a purely executive addition. W. Millinax is the con-A permit for \$3,500 was issued to Wiley Reynolds for a residence on Christine street in the Cook ad

the other large permit was taken

Pampa

this week.

cipal reesource.

and

constant

**Calls for Opinions** 

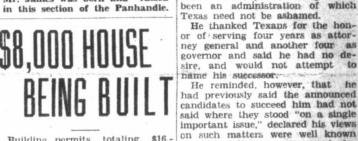
lishments of his administration of

the last three years, stating it had

The governor reviewed accomp



criticism.



affected the law as it would apply 450 were iscued by City Inspector Sam Thomas last week hiking the total state of the state of th **Building** permits totaling \$16,-In the Humphrey case, the administration legal authorities said, Sam Thomas last week hi the court held that the President total for the year to \$51,775. could not remove an official who

Jerry Peake, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peake is critically ill peared more than three weeks ago. Pampa-Jarratt hospital. The but it was not until the afternoon that his condition became known. questioned all night by Newark de Jerry was riding on the rear of a bicycle, propelled by a boy whose name has not been learned. Jerry later told his mother that his not participate in the kidnaping. stomach hurt but he insisted on but asserted he "knew who did it." toing to school. The teacher sent After the arraignment, he was him home and a physician was calltransferred to the Hudson con ed and Jerry rushed to the hos- jail in Jersey City where federal pital where an operation was per- prisoners in this area are taken. formed. Two blood transfusions had Jasosky who was placed on been given up to last night and five-year probation in 1935 for an the child appeared to be responding. attempted holdup, was charged with attempted extortion in writing Mr. Peake had not been inform-

ed of the accident late yesterday the six letters. ung. He was enroute home from Bradford, Pa., where he had been visiting realtives. He was to arrive in Tulsa, Okla., last night and efforts were being made to locate him so that he could charter a Levine on February 24. Peter dishim so that he could charter a plane and fly to Pampa without de-the Albert Leonard Junior high

FIRE EXTINGUISHED AT DRY CLEANING PLANT Rags ignited in a drying tumbler caused a fire at Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 309 East Francis

at 8:50 o'clock last night. Heat of the blaze, carried upward by a vent, resulted in the ceiling

being ready to catch fire, when discovered by two drivers of the laundry who had just parked their deivery trucks for the night.

Firemen strung 300 feet of hose to put out the fire. Only small damwas done, Chief Ben White age said.

HEARD --

at \$2, \$1, and 50 cents. "One diamond, one heart, one Fire Chief Ben White telling his " that they would have to way for a new fireman. He them, the new member was clai meanings over intervening to be diamond, one heart, one was reared in the State Orphans home, Corsicana, and graduated from that school and the University Sunset Fri. 46 1 them, the new member was cial meanings over Richard Lee White, weight 6 pound bids." Mr. Steele pointed out in the of Texas. He was elected to the 8 cunces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayclosing lesson.

ficials said Jasosky attempted

BRIDGE SCHOOL NETS

chisel in" on the case.

**S166 FOR** 

sponsors of the school.

White. Then the gang started on "Grandpa White" and there no fire alarm to save him. Mrs. the former Christine the response of Pampans in at-tending the school, and said the turnout Friday night was wonderin on white is ful

was held in \$25.000 bail today after the general public and particularly mile north of where Purple Sage police said he confessed writing six to the place of the teacher in company discovered oil but failed to HURT IN BICYCLE FALL police said he confessed writing six letters to Murray Levine. New Ri-chelle, N. Y., attorney, demanding \$30,000 for the return of Levine's chelle, N. Y., attorney, demanding society formed the prime items of chelle, N. Y., attorney, demanding society formed the prime items of the main speeches, made by sev-eral educational dignitaries, in-the ducational d

of public instruction; Dr. tendent Detective Peter La Bagliva said B. F. Pittenger, dean of the school staked three new locations and The child suffered a punctured spleen in Stanley Thomas Jasosky, who was of education, University of Texas; Texas company two. a fall from a bicycle Friday morning arraigned before United States and R. S. Bowers, president of the commissioner Holland after being

meetings was the formation of west and 990 feet from the north of a journalism section, with Olin E. SE quarter of section 40, block 3, Hinkle, instructor in journalism at I&GN, Gray county. ing the missives; declared he did West Texas State college and for-

G. Kinzer No. 10, 1,650 feet from See NO. 2, Page 2 the south and east lines of SE quarter of section 148, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

WEATHERRED OUT FOR COUNTY SCHOOL

While federal agents continued to W. B. (Red) Weatherred Gray election to the post subject to the Democratic primary election July 2 Mr. Weatherred that he is eaking the office again on the seeking the office again school in New Rochelle. Justice ofbasis of his service given to the public during his first term, and

> portunity of serving in his presen capacity. The candidate has been one of Gray county's most ardent school BOY SCOUTS workers, keeping in close contact

with teachers of the system and with parents through his activities in P.-T. A. work.

Proceeds of the Pampa contract bridge school, held in the city CANDIDATE FOR STATE club rooms during the past week and concluded on Friday night, amounted to \$166 for the finance OFFICE VISITING HERE committee of the Boy Scouts, who with the Pampa Daily NEWS were

W. F. Rufus Steele, bridge expert, was the teacher. He left yeshe will conduct a similar class.

Average attendance each night Texas, is a visitor in Pampa. He ar- was \$173,602.30. rived here vesterday and will stay during the five nights the school was held here was 173. Tickets sold over until Monday. He is at the

. Mr. Calvert is 33 years old. He house of representatives in 1932 and

Mr. Steele expressed pleasure at reelected in 1934 and 1936. general department.



An additional \$30,000 in 1937 agricultural program checks to Gray county farmers will bring the total of farm check payments to \$203,-

ounty

Intentions to drill:

Stanolind Oil Gas company, W.

Stanolind Oil & Gas company, J

and west lines southwest corner of section 33, block 3, I&GN, Gray

Cities Service Oil company,

Hughey B. No. 14, 330 feet from the

602.30 for 1937 in this county. County Farm Agent Ralph R Thomas estimated that the amount still due Gray county farmers under the 1937 program was between \$30,000 and \$40,000, of which \$18,000 is to be paid to ranchers who par-ticipated in last year's range con-

servation program. Last week, two shipments of

Robert W. Calvest, speaker of the here to wheat and cotton growers terday morning for Borger, where condidate for attentives, Hillsboro, who had participated in the 1937 Total of the payments candidate for attorney general of program.

Temperatures

ALANREED MAN FILES FOR COUNTY TREASURER Stanolind Oil & Gas company began 161 years ago.

An estimated 3,000 persons were here to see the return of the swal-lows from the south, which they are

W. E. James today authorizes the state board of education. Highlight of the smaller section-Highlight of the smaller sectionwere filled, with visitors seeking Democratic primar 23. lodging in nearby towns.

the

odging in nearby towns. A small group of the birds arrived handle. He\*was born on a farm 24 shortly before 9 a. m. and others swept in during the day. Father Ar-ther settled 50 years ago, He moved thur J. Hutchinson, pastor of the mission, was up early to greet them married and the father of three gram for Pampa.

children. A. Hood No. 5, 990 feet from the south and 1,320 feet from the east INFECTED JAW KEEPS

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. James desires to inform the citizens of Gray county that he is qualified to be treasurer of this county. He graduated from Clarendon college. AMECHE OFF PROGRAM in commercial subject. For the past eight years he has been business

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 19 manager of the Alanreed Independ-(P)—Don Ameche, screen and radio actor, was confined to his home to-period he has been secretary-treasday with an infected jaw and will urer of the Alanreed Naationi Farm trated almost to the seaboard provbe unable to appear in his radio program tomorrow. The trouble began with an infectthe Alanreed bank

ed tooth, which he had extracted Friday, but this did not overcome film actor, will replace him in the James stated. broadcast.



MEXICO CITY, March 19 (AP) --Provisional conneils of Mexi-can workers tonight moved in on offices of the expropriated \$400,-000,000 foreign ell industry under the government's "Mexico for gest of the 17 companies, was the smouldering oil industry dispute. The first affected. Workmen walked in- Central Bank of Mexico suspended to the office and told foreign em- all dealings in foreign exchange, the Mexican's" program. take over your jobs."

the government" which last night sis. The companies, meanwhile, government's newly acquired prop-

Financial paralysis followed the by British and Americans.

out by Ralph Thomas for construction of a frame residence on North Sommerville street. Jack Cook is the Top O' Texas is bringing desthe contractor. Other permits were for repair truction to a landmark of the old jobs. The Siler Faulkner Jr., residence in Cook heights, out of the city chute building, located on the ralllimits is nearing completion. It was rumored that at least

four more houses would be started this week. Contractors and lumbermen predict a large building pro-

**INSURGENT VANGUARDS** NEAR MEDITERRANEAN

launch shortly.

abandoned, and it has remained un-used by the railroad since that time. HENDAYE, France (at the Span-Recently, the structure was purish Frontier), March 19. (AP)-Spanchased by a Pampa citizen, who is period he has been secretary-treas- ish insurgent vanguards today penehaving the building torn down. Loan association. Other experience ince of Castellon in their drive included a position as bookkeeper in toward the Mediterranean.

'DON'T SMASH WINDOWS The speed of Generalissimo Fran-"I feel that I am qualified to cisco Franco's three main armies ADVISES FIRE become county treasurer and it is was reduced, however, to prepare for

When you see a burning build-ing, don't dash forth and smash

windows with the idea that you're helping stop the fire, Fire Chief Ben White advises. "Firemen make a study of vents,

and how to control them and uti-lize them to put out a fire." Chief White explained. "Inexperienced persons, in a mistaken idea of helping, can cause a lot of dar by recklessly breaking out windows, and seriously hamper the work of Aguila (Royal Dutch Shell), big- dramatic turn in Mexico's' longthe firemen."

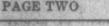
SAW

ployes that "we have nothing and all Mexico City banks followed against you personally, but we must suit. President Cardenas indicated de-The oil workers ended a "folded arms" strike and went back to sulted in a widening economic eri-work late today to "collaborate with sulted in a widening economic eri-

looking at the new calf crop . . . Ben Guill hunting his tennis racket the government" which last night took over the 17 American and British companies. As fast as the 31 locals of the Oil Workers' syndicate appointed their "provisional councils," the possibility national expropria-tive work which under company management had been done mostly by British and demarkans.

See NO. 4, Page 2

These signs of spring:





Amarillo Kiwanians will come to Pampa next Friday for a joint noonday luncheon with the Pampa club members in Schneider Hotel.

Arrangements for the inter-city meeting are in charge of Dan Mc-Grew, chairman of the Pampa club's inter-club relations committee. Mr. McGrew announced last night that the Amarillo club will supply the full program for this week's meeting. Mason King, of the Amarillo club,

will have charge of the entertainment program, Bill Gilstrap, president of Amarillo Kiwanis, will give a short address.

At Friday's meeting of the Pampa club, Lonnie Hood, manager of Texas State Employment Service office here, discussed purposes of his organization and held a round table discussion with mem-

Entertainment for the luncheon was supplied by Duke Westover and Dick Surhein, Cleveland, Ohio. radio team, known as Dick and Duke. Their popularity has won for them bookings at the junior Cham ber of Commerce luncheon on Tuesday and they will appear again at club on Wednesday



mans live was given to<sup>6</sup> Lithuania 7, block 23, BS&F survey, Hutchin-after the war. It is just across the after the war. It is just across the son county. Might Not Right' (Danzig, similarly, is former Ger-man territory over which Reichs-fueherer Hitter has proclaimed bins-self profester.)





TUNE IN ON KPDN

Translating the Central European geographical situation into terms familiar to Americans, the map of Europe above, superimposed in the same scale on a map of the United States, portrays graphically the area now covered by Nazi Germany after annexation of Austria. As the map shows, the new Austrian territory added to the Reichland covers an area approximately half the size of the state of Colorado. Democratic Czechostovakia, believed the next target of Adolf Hitler's ambition, is approximately the size of Nebraska. Germany itself covers almost all of Wyoming and spills over into portions of neighboring states. If Hitler ever achieved his ambition to extend his Nazi influence to the Black Sea-taking in Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia-his domain would embrace an area roughly corresponding to America's vast midwestern agriculture area. The map also shows the size of other major European powers, such as England, France and Italy, in comparison with American states.

a noonday meeting of the Rotary Fe RR in W half of section 137, available little by little as reserves of the mining properties would block 3. Gray county. were tapped, point the nation toward a state of

**NO.1** Continued From Page One Would "sit tight" awhile before at-tempting any new move. Before Poland's ultimatum was answered, it had appeared Ger-many would keep hands off Polish territorial aims if Poland would acquiesce in German scizure of Me-Barusdall Oil company. T. D.

acquiesce in German scizure of Mc-mel or the free city of Danzig. (Memel and a surrounding dis-triat in which science of action of the free city of antige of the free city of antige of the free city of antige. (Memel and a surrounding dis-triat in which science of action of the free city of antige of the free city of the free national railways the oil industry

ultimately would be given to the workers to run. Tankers Tied Up

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

NO. 5---

before

Gray County Records Generated by Passpa Coudit

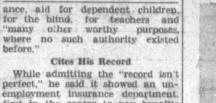
JAMES V. ALLRED The state has gone forward under a planned program of conserva-tion, not only in regard to its oil

and gas industry, the governor con-

SETTING up

a dummy CCC camp and cashing vouchers for \$84,000. Reno E. Stite-

Continued From As Cyclone Hit Town **Page One** 



first in the contry to pay benefits under the national law and considered a model; inauguration of re-employment service and passage of safety and inspection laws; expanded facilities for eleemosy ary institutions and a greater pub lic health program; continuation of the state's educational program, with rural schools receiving the greatest aid and every school the argest per capita apportionment in history; consistent but insufficient advances in natural resource taxes; enactment of a chain store tax.

Prevented Sales Tax "Visiting other states where in-come taxes, sales taxes, transaction taxes, and every form of taxes are in operation," he said, "I have been proud of the fact that this administration has successfully blocked every effort to place upon the backs of the people the terrible urden of a sales tax."

This remarkable picture was taken as an onrushing "twister" hit Blytheville, Ark. Twenty persons were injured a few minutes later when the tail of the whirling funnel ripped through the community damaging a quarter million dollars' worth of property. Blytheville was hardest hit of the Arkansas towns in the path of a tornado that swept through six states in the lower Mississippi river basin causing untold damage and taking 21 lives.

# **PLYMOUTH COMPANY ANNOUNCES** HIGH-WHEEL MODEL FOR 1938

DETROFT, March 19.—Again for 1938, Plymouth announces a special line of high-wheel models designed Plymouths are available in all pasfor smoother travel over deep-rutted senger-car body types except the roads of the nation's rural sections. seven-passenger sedan.

Of special interest to farmers rural mail carrièrs, doctors, oil-field workers and others who have to travel the back roads or unimproved have 20-inch wheels and an axie

Mr. and Mrs. Roland O'Haver crawled from the wreckage with njuries so minor they refused nedical aid. Then O'Haver was arrested on a

charge of violating a railroad signal.

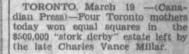
clearance of 9 7/8 inches-which is

**Read The Classified Ads** 



## SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1938.





The winners, tied with nine eligthe winners, deu win inng eng-ible babies each born in the ten years following Millar's death, were announced by Justice W. E. Middle-ton of the Ontario supreme court.

They are:

Mrs. Annie Smith, whose hus-band, William, is a city fireman. Mrs. Kathleen Nagle, whose hus-

band, John, canvassed from do door for carpenter work. The Na-

gles have 12 children. Mrs. Alice Timleck, whose husband, Arthur, is employed by the city parks department, the Timlecks have 14 children, an automobile and

Mrs. Isabel MacLean, whose husband, John, is a civil servant who works in the Ontario legislative buildings.

Justice Middleton in this action today ruled out the brightest stars in the "stork derby-25-year-old Mrs. Pauline Mae Clarke and stocky Mrs. Lillian Kenny, who had promised to build a mausoleum in Millorie honoral of the rem Millar's honor if she won.

Mrs. Clarke, like the winners, had nine babies born in Tcronto in the 10 years but the justice ruled five of them were illegitimate and therefore ineligible. Mrs. Kenney had 10 babies but

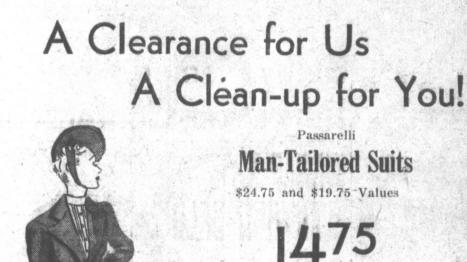
four were registered as still-born and the judge ruled they could not

**Oddities** In The News

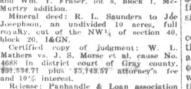
INDIANAPOLIS, March 19 (/P)-A New York central passenger train hurled their automobile 25 yards away from a crossing last night, but

1½ Inches greater than Plymouth of standard design.





# Might Not Right Monazy, similarly, is former Ger-man territory over which Releases Mon 4 - Continued Prace One Datage similarly, is former Ger-man territory over which Releases Mon 4 - Continued Prace One Datage similarly, is former Ger-man territory over which Releases Mon 4 - Continued Prace One Datage similarly, is former Ger-man territory over which Releases Mon 4 - Continued Prace One Datage similarly, is former Ger-man territory over which Releases Mon 4 - Continued Prace One Datage similarly, is former Ger-man territory over which Releases Mon 4 - Continued Prace One Datage similarly, is former Ger-man territory over which Releases Mon 4 - Continued Prace One Datage similarly, is former Ger-man territory over which Releases Mon 4 - Continued Prace One Datage similarly, is former Ger-man territory over which Releases Mon 4 - Continued Prace Datage similarly over the German territory over which Releases Mon 4 - Continued Prace Datage similarly over the German territory over which Releases Mon 4 - Continued Prace Datage similarly over the German territory over which Release over similar government decided to sub-man territory addition. Might Is not right However, un-due the Release Datage similar government decided to sub-man territory Biology over the site of 182 and 11 in block 10 and the the resident decider the problem over the site of 182 and 11 in block 18 and 11 in block 10 and the the resident decider the second and pointed site on the tor the Mexican erasis. Might Is not right However, un-due the second site of 01 and the terms terms of the comparison over operation of 183 biology of 18 and 18 a





SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1938.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

TUNE IN ON KPDN

PAGE THREE

has been taken here by H. E. Gardner, principal of the West Junior

high school, where an elective course

10 Plains Producers Brought In For 4,282 Barrels



Completions continued to hold the spotlight in the Panhandle oil field last week with 10 wells being tested for a total open flow potential of 4.282 barrels and one was well good for 37,584,000 cubic feet.

New locations numbered eight with seven of them in Gray county and the other in Wheeler county. One

wildcat test was reported by B. & D. Petroleum company of McLean for their No. 1 Johnson in section 1, GC&SF survey, Gray county, eight miles northwest of Alanreed. The well will be drilled less than a half-mile northeast of the old Purple Sage test on the same lease. Oil was found in the Purple Sage test but it was never completed as a commercial producer.

Hutchinson county led in com-pletions with five good for 2,956 barrels. The four Gray county wells were capable of producing 960 bar-The other well was in Carson rels.

rels. The other well was in Carson county. Best well of the week was the Midstates Oil company's No. B-9 Whittenburg, section 58, block 46, Completions to date this year number 154 compared with 123 tc the same date last year, or an in-crease of 31 wells. New locations are holding their own with comple-tions. Completions by count

In Hutchinson County. Barnsdall Oil company No. B-3

panies and "every legal means" will be resorted to, a spokesman for the Lewis, section 7, block 23, BS&F<sup>\*</sup> survey, gauged 740 barrels with lime companies said here today survey, gauged 740 barrels with line pay between 2,930 and 3,09 feer. Simpson Oil company No. 3 Terry, is estimated to be about \$450,000.009. section 15, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 581 is American.

Pay was in lime from 2,975 barrels. to 3,042 feet.

30 OLDSMOBILES

GIVEN AWAY FREE

IN MARCH

A car a day for 36 days, March 1 to March 30, inclusive, given away free in Oldsmo-bile's nationwide contest. You may be the winner of a big 1938 Oldsmobile Six Two-big 1938 Oldsmobile Dealer from your Oldsmobile Dealer

ENTER OLDSMOBILE'S GREAT

NATIONWIDE PRIZE CONTEST

EASIEST HANDLING

Somerville

at Francis

whittenburg, section 58, block 46, Jersey and the Consolidated Oil H&TC survey, tested 766 barrels with pay betwen 2.678 and 2.750 feet, When the supreme court of Mexiin lin

Alma Oil company No. D-3 Whittenburg, section 19, block 47, TCRR were unable to meet, they were survey, gauged 401 barrels. Lime hopeful that United States diplowas between 2.975 and 3.010 matic intervention might save them. This hope was based on the fact

Drilling & Exploration company No. 15 Watkins, section 13, block continued purchases of Mexican sil-M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 463 ver at fixed prices has helped Mex-barrels with lime pay between 2,960 ico through trying financial crises. d 3.022 feet. In Gray County. Christie-Hickman No. 2 First Naand 3.022 feet.

tional, section 49, block A-9, H&GN despite Mexican internal develop-survey, gauged 117 barrels with the pay from 2,795 to 2,842 feet, in Ignore Order.

Plains Holding company No. 4 Chapman, section 49. blcck A-9, H&GN survey, tested 383 barrels. Limo pay was between 2,635 and 2,725 feet.

The Texas company No. 2 Mar-berry, section 11, block A-6, H&GN survey, gauged 382 barrels with Dol-omite pay between 2,760 and 2,521

Gas well tested: Shell-Sinclair No. 1 Lindsay, sec-tion 224, block 3-T, T&NO survey, tested 37,584,000 cubic feet (Moore county).

explained here, the companies act-ing jointly through their "combinel" in Mexico City, decided to ignore the supreme court order.

tions giving workers time off with

Workers' Pay Raised. Last week, the spokesman said here, the companies made a com-promise offer of 23,000,000 (\$6,382,-500) increase in pay—the figure representing the estimated average annual net earnings of the com-panies for the past three yearsproviding the objectionable admin-strative features of the order were withdrawn. This offer was refused.

The companies then moved rec-rds, files, cash, etc., out of their They had expected that the Mex-

ican labor bcard would install "in-tervenors" or receivers, to operate

Made to Measure Order Now **Better Dry Cleaning** For Less Money

DAMASK DRAPES

\$177 History-making value at Wards lower-than-ever-before sale price! Firmly woyen cotton and rayon damask -lustrous floral pattern!

Lined! 23 in. by 21/2 yards. Sensational Sale

Marg. Panels

cessful, because of the fact that foreign sales would be hard for the government to make under the circumstances, and because domestic ings. They pointed out that the sales, according to the companies, Mexican government has facilities operations to workmen inexperienced had already been carried on at a for supplying exchange as needed. in business management. This is In some quarters the suspension was recognized in Mexico." Last night's expropriation threat interpreted as a first step in dewas a new weapon, unforeseen by valuation of the peso, quoted yester-the companies, and has consequently day at 27.75 cents.

astrous one, was indicated by to-day's behavior of the stocks of the two leading American companies disposed to stand idle by or end with violence. All access to our offices and prop-end we are not ers. Mob action rather than legal

of Consolidated, said: "Our American employes, some of

The companies, and has consequently altered the attitude and strategy of the companies. That the present situation was infor generally considered an insurmountable one, or a financially distribution of the collective foreign investment is the backed by bands of works.

Nor did New York banking houses the extreme conditions laid down that some basis will be established Monday.

H. F. Sinclar, executive chairman

whom have lived here for genera- on which we can continue to stay in business in Mexico."

two leading American companies of the troleum industry, said "we are not ers. Mob action rather than legal proceedings characterizes the wrole in the United States government before that capital confiscated." or gram. The United States government before receiving briefs from the companies. The United States government before receiving briefs from the companies. sey closed on the New York Steck Exchange today \$1.25 a share higher at \$47.25, and Consclidated 12 cents a share higher at \$8.75. New York Steck Tailure Predicted, the properties "can no nore operate them at a profit under New York Steck Tailure Predicted, the properties "can no nore operate them at a profit under the predicted the administrator in total ware higher at \$8.75. ration

**BY LANSING STUDENTS** in traffic conduct and driving technic is given for seventh, eighth, and ninth grade pupils. LANSING, Mich., March 18. new step in the growing national movement to promote highway safe-high schools and colleges are ex-high schools and colleges are ex-LANSING, Mich., March 19 .- A

tremely valuable," said Mr. Gardner. "But I believe, with L. E. Clark, in charge of safety education at our school, that preliminary training of It was not anticipated here by company spokesmen that diplomatic this type may well begin at a con-

ASIE Y You Save a Part of Every Dollar When You Buy at Wards Prove This Yourself-Compare Ward Values Anywhere! Priced for a Sellout! Imported Damask Covered Innerspring

Compare -\$16.95 Mattress. Wards PLANNED a SELLOUT . . . put in comfort features that made this mattress a value hit! You get

hundreds of fluffy layers of new, clean felted cotton -quilted sisal pads-182 finest Premier wire innercoils! We don't expect quantities to last the entire sale . . . so BUY NOW!

Only \$2 Monthly

plus Carrying

Charge

Reg. \$10.98 Platform Spring \$788 90 double deck coils, perfect mattress support! Compare \$14.75 quality!



of which little more than a quarter The largest American interests involved, their spokesman said here,

Midstates Oil company No. B-9 are those of Standard Oil of New Thittenburg, section 58, block 46. Jersey and the Consolidated Oil

# PAMPA

J. V. New

ico recently upheld labor board rul-ings which the companies said they

Drive an Oldsmobile!

LET THE CAR SPEAK FOR ITSELF !

# DRY CLEANERS

208 N. Cuyler Phone 88

YOU GET THE FEEL OF QUALITY THE MINUTE YOU TAKE THE WHEEL QUALITY IN ITS SMOOTH KNEE-ACTION RIDE ... QUALITY IN ITS QUIET, EFFORTLESS PERFORMANCE ... QUALITY IN EVERY ONE OF ITS MODERN FINE-CAR FEATURES !"

CAR

WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.

Sale! 6 & 9 Ft. Felt Base Regularly 34.6 Sensational value! Cover your kitchen or bathroom at this amazingly LOW price! Glossy enamel surface is waterproof stainproof easyto--clean! Needs no fastening flat! New patterns! Save at Wards! Sensational Scoop! 1111 AUTOMATIC. TUNING \$1488 Pay 50c a Week Plus Carrying Charge 6 stations in 5 secondst Super-dynamic speak-ert SUPER-HETER-A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE ODYNE! Automatic mecontrol! Stubes. ON THE ROAD

Phone 131

217-19 N. Cuyler

# SOONER DASH ACE STARS AS 14 RECORDS FALL AT STOCK SHOW MEET HIGH SCHOOL CINNER TITLE PAGE FOUR

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, March 19 (AP)-Harold Cagle, husky Oklahoma Baptist university dash star, turned in two blazing quarter miles to the sixteenth annual outhwestern Recreation Exposition track and field meet which saw 14 records broken before the onslaught of 110 schools here to-

Cagle dashed the 440-yard event in 49.5 seconds to win in the college division and set a new meet record for all divisions, then ran the quarter in 48.5 seconds as anto the mile relay team that chor won its event in 3.23.2, three tenths of a second under the meet record.

The North Texas Teachers won two divisions, the varsity capturing the college division with 51 points with East Texas Teachers econd with 45 and the freshmen sweeping the preparatory school division with 53 points to 25 for the Texas A. and M. freshmen.

Pacing the Teachers were Wayne and Blaine Rideout and the Brown twins-Elmer and Delmer. Blaine smashed the all time mile record for the meet when he dashed the distance in 4 minutes 20.2 seconds. to surpass the best mark by more than 4 seconds

John Tarleton of Stephenville nosed out Conners State Agricultural college of Edmond, Okla., in the junior college division with 363 ts to 36. Texas university ran off with the university division piling up 70 points to 34 for the second place Texas A. and M. team. the high school division, Waurika, Okla., garnered first place with 17 points to beat out the highly favored Woodrow Wilson (Dal-las), which finished second with 12 points.

**Competition Hot** Competition was hottest in the college diivsion which set all the meet records except one-that in pentathlon event won by Loyette Burk of Wynnewood, Okla., who ran up 4,766 points against the best previous mark of 4.562.

Bone of North Texas Teacher himself over the cane at 13 Rideout joined his twin brother Blane in the record crashing by whirling the 880 yard event in 1:57.5 J. C. Prejean. Originally scheduled to set a mark almost 2 seconds fast- for Friday, the battle was postthan anything done before in any poned because of the meeting in Canyon. Bad weather and the Friday hol-

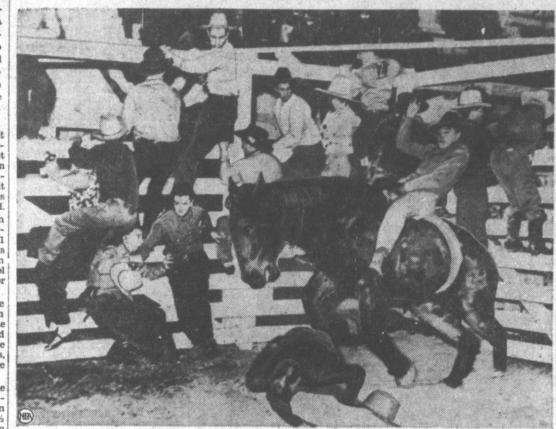
The eight division records falling junior college high jump, Conners State Aggies 6 feet 3 1-2 inches, junior college discus Nelson, John Tarleton, 132 inches, preparatory school Thursday of this week has been getting foolish now by predicting feet 7 inches, preparatory school Thursday of this week has been pole vault, Taylor, North Texas tentatively set as the game date. freshment 6 feet 11/2 inches, preparatory school discus throw, Hugh- morrow and Tuesday before dees, Texas Freshmen 44 feet 1 inch, niversity division pole vaule, Bry-n. Texas university 12 feet 10<sup>1/2</sup>. To date the coa

nches, high school broad jump, Rice, Campbell, 22 feet 10 inches. Swindle of Howard Payne finish-ed second in the college pole vault of Abliene Christian college word of Abliene Christian college word All a leap of 12 feet, and Dowell Of Abliene Christian college word All a leap of the campaigner of Abliene Christian college word All a leap of the campaigner of Abliene Christian college word All a leap of the campaigner All a leap of the campaigner of Abliene Christian college word All a leap of the campaigner of Abliene Christian college word All a leap of the campaigner of Abliene Christian college word All a leap of the campaigner of Abliene Christian college word All a leap of the campaigner All a



SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1938

# As Bucking Bronc Busts the Bronc-Busters



Packed with dramatic action, the picture above was snapped at a Houston, Texas, rodeo when one of the bucking broncos ran wild and scattered cowboys like chaff. The man lying on the ground was trampled three times, but by some miracle escaped injury. On the fence 11 busy cowboys are pictured as they made tracks skyward. Note the one in the black shirt on the left, scaling one companion's back and grasping another by the head. The latter, frozen with terror, clings to the arm of the man to the right, who is a little late starting. The rider of the bronco was thrown just one jump after the picture was taken.

# **Thursday Tentatively Set As Scrimmage Date** Date of the scrimmage between threw himself over the cane at 13 feet 1 inch to set a new meet rec-ord in the pole vault and Wayne exes still in school has not been

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT | and lost one for Washington. Hold-SAN ANTONIO, March 19 (AP) overs Jack Knott and Oral Hilde--Old Sarge Street's 38 years in Mills of the San Antonio farm, gave mage and coaches may decide to baseball have left him a wise cit-Street the nucleus of his spring

Street believes his opening day from his baseball brownies lineup, as it shapes up now, will be: Colonel Buster Mills, lf; Billy All Charles (Gabby) Street ex-Sullivan, catcher; Harlond Clift, third base; Roy (Beau) Bell, right pects of the Browns, exclusive of winning their share of ball games, field; Sammy West, center field; in what he has done all his life Ralph Kress, shortstop; Roy Hugh--hustle for a break. "Never knew anything myself," es, second base and George Mc-Quinn, who socked .331 for Newark, second base and George Mc-

"Just can't see for the life of me

# 2 CONFERENCE Hartay And Sampson To GAMES TO BE Wrestle, Not Rough It PLAYFD HERE

**Direct Wild Life Restoration Week** 

Unless changes are made, the District 1 football schedule for 1938 has been completed. With the addition of Lamesa to the district. changes have been made since the meeting in Amarillo in

Borger, Lubbock and Amarillo vill play three games at home with Pampa, Plainview and Lamesa at home for two conference tilts. The Harvesters, however, will play five non-conference foes at home unless the schedule is changed, which is likely

The complete District 1 confer-ence schedule for 1938 follows: Sept. 23-Lamesa at Plainview. Sept. 30-Pampa at Lamesa. Oct. 7-Borger at Plainview

Oct. 21-Lamesa at Amarillo Borger at Lubbock.

Oct. 28-Plainview at Lubbock. Oct. 29-Pampa at Amarillo. Nov. 4—Amarillo at Borger. Lubbock at Lamesa.

Nov. 11-Plainview at Amarillo Lamesa at Borger.

Lubbock at Pampa. Nov. 18-Plainview at Pampa Nov. 24—Pampa at Borger Amarillo at Lubbock.

**Thousands Will Place Bets on Aintree Classic** 

AINTREE, England, March 19 (AP) -The strangest sporting pllgrim-age in the world started tonight when thousands of racing fans con-

away, tipsters had planted their multi-colored umbrellas around the pions, 40 to 38, and win the nationcourse, the track was opened to the public, and hotels here and at Liv-ernool were hummed to the dat Liv-The Healeys came back strong erpool were jammed to the doors. Tomorrow the crowd will be allowed to walk around and inspect Aintree's "suicide lane." They will examine the thorn fences and wide streams and mut their money of the tournament. streams-and put their money on the line.

been receiving the bulk of the support in pre-race wagering.

was killed in a race at derby last month. Close behind Royal Mail, which is being held at 100-7 are Arthur Sainsbury's Blue Shirt and the Marquis De San-Miguel's Takvor Pacha, Lone French entry and surprise of the wagering. Each is quoted at 15 to 1.

BUILDING PERMITS (By The Associated Press) Houston maintained its lead, Dallas as second, Austin third and Lubbock ourth among Texas effice reporting their uilding permits for the week just ended. The totals for the week and year to date follow:



Jay N. (Ding) Darling, left, president of the General Wildlife Federation, with Frederick F. Jordan, director of National Wildlife Restoration Week. Ding Darling, originator of the Federation plan of organization, and Fred Jordan, originator of Wildlife Week, like the thousands of their fellow wildlife week workers throughout the 48 states, work without salary. The entire movement is on a vol-untary basis.

# KANSAS CITY DUINT WINS DENVER TOURNEY

DENVER, March 19 (AP)-Kansas verged on Aintree to place their "jump Sunday" bets on Friday's City Kas., Healeys rallied in the grand national steeplechase. Though the race is still six days in the second half and won out in With the score tied, 38-38, in

This year, out of a field of 40 the last 30 seconds, Fred Prall, there are ten horses which have Healey star guard from Kansas university, drove in under the basket First choice is Royal Mail, last and sank a one-handed shot for the

bought at auction recently by Mrs. Camille Clifford Evans. Thomas with nearly every basket. Oklahoma's Phillips Oilers from Bartlesville, balked from the sec-ond straight year in their pursuit

of the national AAU basketball crown, found a little solace in beating the Wichita Gridleys 45 to 32 for third place in the 31st national meet?

**Back Again** comptomoter



The capable-looking gentleman above is Andy Tremaine of Phoe-nix, Ariz., who will return to the Pampa mat on Monday night to battle Wild Bill Venable of Ala-Hartay and Dick Sampson will appear in the semi-final with Slim Hall and Jack Mandell opening festivities at 8 o'clock.

Wrestling fans who like to see vrestling and not slugging, hanpulling and gouging will get an eye full of the favorite type in the semi-final match Monday night at the Pampa Athletic arena when George Hartay of Hungary meets Dick Sampson of Ohio. Those who like it rough will be accomodated in the main event between Wild Bill Venable of Alabama and Andy Tremaine of Arizona, with Venable the villian.

And that's not all. Those who enpoy the unusual will be given couple of elongated gents who resemble rubber when in action. They are Slim Hall, the 6 foot 4 inch rubber man from Hollywood, and Jack Mandell, also over 6 feet up, of St. Louis, They will be on hand at 8 o'clock sharp. Admission will remain the same, 65 cents, ringside reserve, 40 cents general admission for adults and 25 cents for children.

At the present time Bill Venable is riding the crest. He defeated Gorilla Poggi and then downed Jack Mandell. Then up cropped Tremaine, a real flash, who thinks he is the guy who can take Venable off his high horse.

Tremaine is scientific, fast and strong and may be the type to overcome Venable and his unorthodox style of grappling which include holds, hair and choking.

The semi-final is a natural. In Hartay and Sampson, Promoter Chambers has secured two of the most scientific, strong and fast never loaf or stay in a hold a sec-ond longer than necessary. Anymiddleweights in the nation. They one counting the holds exchanged by the pair Monday night will need



JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 19 (R)—Glenn Cunningham made a surprise start in the mile run of the Metropolitan A. A. U. indoor the John Start in the start indoor track and field championships to-night and it wasn't even a race as he ran three rivals into the ground to set a new met record of 4 minutes, 21.2 seconds. As usual, the Kansas king of the

milers stole the show from all oth-er performances. His one-sided victory stood out above even a new indoor world two-mile steeplechase record performance by the veteran Joe McCluskey in 9:43.3, as well as a series of meet field marks by for-mer Olympic aces Ed Gordon and

Cornelius Johnson. For six laps Cunningham and his fellow Kansan, Archie San Romani, ran shoulder to shoulder, but once bama in the main event match at the mighty miler let go with his the Pampa Athletic arena. George, kick, Archie was outclassed.

At the finish on the flat boards of the big new armory here, San Romani was more than a quarter of a lap behind.

of Abilene Christian college won the 120-yard college division high giving lettermen fits and as a re-who won a couple, of National hurdles with the good time of 15.7 sult the weeding out process has league pennants and a world se-seconds.

In the junior college group, Wil-son of Paris Junior college won the shot put with a toss of 43 feet. Mc-field from early appearances. Of In the junior college group, Wil-Crea, also of Paris Junior college,

Crea, also of Paris Junior college, was third in the discuss throw with 123 feet 6 inches. Henderson, another Paris satellite, was third in the 890-ward run. the 880-yard run. will come up later.

Javelin Throw In a special event, Graham of Trexas university won the javelin throw with a mark of 209 feet 6 hard to develop some of his "beet" what happened? They stapped each other's backs and celebrated be-tana last year but will lack the experience. Coach Prejean is trying hard to develop some of his "beet" imagine that?"

men won the discus throw by hurl-ing the platter 134 feet 8 inches, **Redskins Will** a new record for that division. The old record of 128 feet 9 inches was set by O'Neil, S. M. U. freshman, in Play In Cotton

Final results by divisions: University-Texas 70, Texas A. Bowl Labor Day Baylor 6, SMU 4.

Junior college-John Tarleton 36 ville 1.

5. Oklahoma Central Teachers 4, charity. Texas A. and L, 1. Coach

Ailen Academy 1. High school-Waurika, Okla., 17 drow Wilson, Dallas, 12, Claude 10, Austin (El Paso) 9, Hugo, Okla., 7, Munday 7, Wink 7, Adamson, Dallas 5, Baird 5, Buckner's Home, Dallas 5, Campbell 5, Lufkin 5, Eastland 5, North Dallas 5, Patti Welder, Victoria 5, Sunset, Dallas 7, Theore 2, Advisor 2, Abilene 2, 3. Tioga 3. Atlanta 3. Abilene 2. Carlyle, Henderson, 2. Paschal, Fort Worth 2. Poly (Fort Worth) 2. Garland 2. Kilgore 2. Olney 2.

The strawberry, which 75 years go was produced only near a few arge cities in this country, is now rown commercially in every state

magic

of St. Louis.

teachers

"We'll see how the boys look to-

ciding on the day," Coach Mitch-

To date the coaches have not

What happened? They slapped each

torow with a mark of 209 feet 6 inches. Lewis, also of Texas was second with 199 feet 11 inches. Sandig of the Baylor freshmen took the 220-yard low hurdles in the prep school division with a time of 26.3. Hughes of the Texas fresh<sup>2</sup>

20 games last year and they had no business losing. That would have made a difference of 40 games over the season."

Remedies for the trouble? The Gabber believes he has them. First in importance is the ad-dition of Ralph (Red) Kress, the transplanted major leaguer who played plenty of shortstop and batted .334 for Minneapolis last year.

Junior college—John Tarleton 36 14. Connors Aggies 36. Schreiner institute 21. Paris 15. Murray Ag-gles 10½. North Texas Aggies 9. Wesley 2. Edinburg 2. Browns-wille 1. DALLAS, March 191 (AP)-The former college all-stars. second base, we should get our College-North Texas Teachers The announcement of the third share of double plays.

51. East Texas Teachers 45, Okla-homa Baptist 14, Howard Payne 12, Stephen F. Austin 6, Abilene Sor the game with the salesman-better this season with a bcvy of Christian 5, Sam Houston Teachers' ship club. Proceeds will go to newcomers. There's Buck Newsom who won 16 and lost 14 with

exas A. and L, 1. Preparatory school—North Texas selected later. Who won 16 and lost 14 with Washington and Boston last year; Vito Tamulis, the former Yankee freshmen 53, Texas A. and M. fresh-men 25, Baylor freshmen 7, TCU freshmen 6, Terrill Prep, Dallas 4,

feats; and Ed Linke who won six 8 p. m. - Mon. Nite, Mar. 21 - 8 p. m. Andy Tremaine vs Bulldog Venable

PAMPA ATHLETIC ARENA **Reservations, Cretney Drug or Phone 905-M** 

For Week For Year \$305.370 \$5,384.205 230,663 1,810,895 80,531 1,530,209 72,531 453,642 67,150 684,123 64,110 1,202,374 50,219 726,679 37,877 914,125 21,065 457,977 19,615 158,569 16,450 51,775 provement over last year." San Antonio Fort Worth Corpus Christ Galveston For every dollar spent in the United States by travelers from



He means the new Jarman Airflator --- and here's why: There's a springy, resilient innersole in the Airflator that keeps your feet at ease, free from pavement jolting drop by and let us show you with the Airflator Demonstrator - it proves just how the cushion innersole protects your foot and makes "America's finest

SHOTS TOR MEN \$5 to \$7.50

111 N. Cuyler

feeling shoe."

the Airflator

MEN'S

WEAR

\$6.50

Most Style

# New Colors In Manhattan Enro Shirts

and

2.50

We know one pleasant way to greet the new spring season. Treat yourself to some new shirts! You'll find the shirts you're looking for among our grand, new, colorful assortment. There is a way of making these shirts in authentic styles that cannot be copied. For here is the technique of master craftsmen who know their business. Take a look at these unusual shirts-they speak volumes for themselves.

MURFEE'S, Inc.

2.00

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1938

an

the at

hen eets who ated Vild

ndy

who,

iven who

t 4

ood. feet

nts,

eral ents

ble

ted

med oped who

take

and

ver-

lude

In

oter the

fast sec-

ny-hey ged leed

U

.2

19

in-

vic-in-

ran

as

for-and

his nce his

10 -05



PAGE FIVE

Dr. C. W. Butler Jr., of Crockett. rehabilitation program designed to adequately prepare inmates to re-establish themselves in organized society after their release from pris-

On the first program, along with Gov. James V. Allred and prison manager O. J. S. Ellingson, will be a convict string band, a negro choir and other individual inmates in

ovelty and musical numbers. There have been many baseball games by the prison Tigers and many a rodeo behind the walls at Huntsville, but this was the first broadcast scheduled. Other states have had similar programs, Dr. Butler said.

Broadcasts (over WBAP, Fort Worth) were originally planned to last only 15 minutes, Dr. Butler said, but so much material offered that they will likely continue weekly for half an hour, from 10:30 p.

Joseph Wearden of Victoria and other prison board members will appear on the second broadcast of he series, "thirty minutes behind he walls," next week.

m. to 11.





Want a low-priced car? Pontiac is priced so near the lowest you'll never feel the difference! Want all that's new and best? Pontiac has 51 new features! Want to ride with pride, step with the best, save



priced car that fills your order! Take a 10-minute ride. Find out why owners say-"Pontiac's the one sure way to please both purse and puide." AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

Phone 365

holds true of used cars today. "We figure that it costs us an are lower today than they are likely

**American United Life INSURANCE CO.** 

of the

# ASSETS

Government and Municipal * Bonds	\$22,631,840.40
Bonds and Stocks	9,076,914.03
Real Estate	5,572,777.20
Mortgage Loans	2,971,318.82
Policy Loans	6,310,762.46
Cash on Hand and in Banks	627,894.52
interest, Dividends, Rents Accrued	760,908.23
Premiums (secured by legal reserve)	808,134.89
Other Miscellaneous Assets	81,123.72
GROSS ASSETS	\$48,841,674.27
Reserve Fund	1,110,442.85
A TO MARKANE AND THE REPORT OF THE REPORT	

TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS \$47,731,231.42

# **Total Insurance in Force**

The 61st annual statement of the American United Life Insurance Company shows a very splendid record of progress. During 1937 the company increased its sales to new policyholders 17% over 1936. The average increase for all life insurance companies in 1937 was between 3 and 4%. The net income from its total invested assets has always been high. This figure was 4.46% for 1937.

For the year beginning April 1, 1938, the dividends to those holding participating policies sim-

ROSE BLDG.

HUGHES



Reserve for Policyholders	43,148,772.17
Reserve for Claims Payable in Installments and Amounts held Under Supplementary Contracts	732,981.99
Reserve for Claims Unreported or Proofs Not Completed	328,407.33
Reserve for Premiums and In- terest Paid in Advance	473,526.38
Reserve for Taxes Payable in 1938	129,297.42
Reserve for Dividends Pay- able 1938	193,995.65
Reserve for Other Liabilities	47,557.28
Reserve for Mortality and In- vestment Fluctuations and All Other Liabilities	676,693.25
Unassigned Funds	2,000,000.00

\$47,731,231.42

272.167,486.00

ilar to those now being issued by the company will be increased 25% over the 1937 scale. American United Life issues every form of life insurance, endowment, and annuity contract on men, women, and children, from birth to age seventy. Contracts may be written on either a participating or non-participating basis. Now available, a new monthly-pay-plan that costs no more than quarterly paid premiums. For complete information write or see our representative.



**211 North Ballard** 

PAGE SIX

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampe, Texas. Phone 666 --All departments. JAS. E. LYONS, Geu. Mgr. TEX DeWEESE, Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to ft or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

ntered as second class matter March 15, at the post-fice at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879, ational Advertising Representatives; Texas Daily Press esque, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, in Francisco and Chicago.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES-By carrier in Pampa, 18c per week. By mail, payable in advance, in Gray and ad-joining counties, \$7.06 per year, \$8.75 per 6 months; 75e per month. Outside Gray and adjoining counties per year, \$9.00, \$4.60 per six months, 78e per month. Price per single copy, 5e. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

#### TODAY'S SERMONETTE

Men's lives are constantly filled with temp-tation, and the man who surrenders to them, finds it harder to turn in the right direction, but the man who resists finds himself ever stronger in the resistance. I have writ-ten unto you, young man, because you are strong, and the word of God abideth in you, and ye have overcome the wicked one.

#### THE RAZZBERRY-GREAT **AMERICAN INSTITUTION**

Word comes from Germany that the Nazis have finally achieved the happy objective of getting that nation's press on a 100 percent war-time basis. So a couple of parties thrown by American newspaper people take on a significance that probably never occurred to their planners.

In New York, the Inner Circle, a news men's club, put on its annual stunt dinner. The big shots of the big city came in for a well-done roasting accompanied by frequent blasting. In Washington the same night the omen's National Press Club took a number of pot shots at governmental bigwigs, male and female, from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt on down

Such parties are, praise be, neither novel nor unusual in America. They are just part of a good old custom of engaging in a general shirt unstuffing every so often,

American editors give readers the news and grouch or glory as they please in their editorial columns. The people who work for those editors answer to no one but their bosses, and outside the office they desport themselves just about as they please.

Now there is no justice in picking on the Nazis as far as ordinary censorship of the goes-Amerca is about the only place where people can still read news just exactly as it happened. But the German govermment, by operating its press as in wartime, leaves itself wide open as the best (or worst) example of suppression.

Some of the recent "news" to which the German people have been treated, included these pronouncements:

Everything is palsy-walsy between the oldline army chiefs and Herr Hitler, the mil-'itary shakeup coming merely as the result of an epidemic of bad health among the deposed chiefs.

Sympathetic Britishers outsted Anthony Eden as foreign secretary because he led a Popular front agiaton for war on Germany and Italy.

The Sudenten Germans in Czechoslovakia are the object of a vigorous program and must be rescued by the Fatherland.

Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

"Every evening by the fountain," we sang. in seventh grade music class, "stood the Sultan's lovely daughter." And the general idea still goes. Every morning, and afternoon, and evening, and far into the night. Only it's Mr. Smith's (we use Smith, say, just for anonymity -Jones would do just as well) lovely daughter, and she wears a uniform she must keep clean and nicely pressed. . . But all that is beside the point of consideration of the present-day counterpart of the Sultan's lovely daughter who stood by the fountain. . . "I must know thy name and kindred," the Sultan's daughter said to the slave, about whom. she was mildly frantic, sort of thataway. you know. . . "Tell me now thy race and kindred." says she, panting.

\* \* \*

Very stilled, formal language, that, Something that has been lost in the intervening years, if we're to judge from the talk of the little doll who today stands every evening by the fountain-that is, she stands by the fountain when she isn't wiping off tables, or lugging glasses of water, or washing sherbets or doubling behind the cash register. . The lovely daughter by the fountain today might, if some Adoinis could jar her apathy toward "the suckers," inquire: "Whatcher name, Butch?" . . . Sometimes she shouts from the back room, sometimes she comes up to the fountiain, within ten feet of the soda jerk. and shouts anyway: "Shoot one." That's easy -you got that long ago. . . It means one plain coke.

\* \* \*

"Draw one," (we're talking only of the gal at the fountain, remember) means a root beer. The numerical element is ordinary English, If she says "draw two" it means two root beers; three for three, etc .- you catch on ... . "Squeeze one," might give you some trouble. It's the standard call for a limeade. . . To take care of the variations as we go along, "squeeze one and stretch it" means a "tall" lime, which in turns means a ten cent limeade. . We like to think that in other circumstances we would have guessed what an "M. D." is. At the fountain, by which the Sultan's lovely daughter would today be run dizzier than she was in the song we sang, it means a Doctor Pepper. \* \* \*

"Strawberry in and strawberry on" rings across the room. . . That means that the gal in the high heels wants a strawberry soda, and the guy in the thick glasses is craving a strawberry sundae. . . Now for the final examination: "Squeeze one and stretch it, draw two, two M. D., and shoot one." It's a big order-either a big party or a big appetite-but you passed it one hundred per cent. It means a large limeade, two root beers, two Doctor Peppers and a coke. . While doing this research, we heard about the new daughter-at-the-fountain (it was either her first day or early her second) who, when asked if they had any white soda, said "I suppose so-just a minute, I'll go ask the cook "-Southwest Times.



Proposed organization of an area Boy Scout council to include Phillips, Borger, Panhandle, White Deer, Pampa, Miami, Canadian, Wheeler, Mobeetie, ad possibly Perryton, was approved at a meeting of Scout leaders.

\* \* \* The county commissioners met for the first THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas



Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

men contended that it spelled "chasmn," but

# Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-It was a coldly damp night in Manhattan, with fitful gusts of rain sweeping through the streets . . . To escape drowning I ducked into the Chez Firehouse, a mad sort of nightclub where mellow old tear-jerkers of the 1830 Music Hall variety frankly burlesqued, are followed by smart supper shows

When I got there the show was n progress and a lone young man held the spotlight . . . In sharp, crisp scenes he was interpreting the eternal triangle after the manner of Eugene O'Neill, Noel Coward, and other contemporary authors. . . The audience sat spellbound . . . Only the Hollywood adjective "terrific" could describe the impression he produced.

"Who is that fellow?" I asked Jane Miller, a pretty Texas girl. "He's John Hoysradt, " she told 'He is with the Mercury Theme. ater Group, and has important roles in Julius Caesar and Shoemaker's Holiday. He comes over here every midnight

After this I made a point of drop

## Around People You Hollywood -BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-For some time Representative Eugene Worley of now this department has been a Shamrock and Pampa is a rather grudging admirer of the little other guys who accompanied First Lady of Hollywood. The stigma that attacties to all the cine-ma's precocious kiddies stuck cloyhim to Austin Friday. One of the gentlemen was Governor Allred's secretary who repre-sented the governor at the St. ingly upon her pretty presence, obscuring the vision and making us Patrick's day celebration. Thurs-day. On the way down they get to arguing over how to spell "chasm." The other two more or less proof against her wiles.

Capitalized cuteness, exploited precocity, honeyed artificiality-these was are things that invariably come to Gene mind when a child star is put knew that it wasn't. Finally the through cunningly contrived paces on the screen. They are things that, two gentlemen wanted to put to the seasoned Hollywoodian-at least to him who isn't sharing in ip a small wager, something like a ninety-cent steak. Gene outthe spoils-considerably lessen any enjoyment available in the celluloid vardly accepted reluctantly, because he had never eaten a ninety-cent steak. Well, at Fort Worth they stopped and con-

This is merely preamble to our sulted a dictionary. Of course Gene won. "That steak lasted present earnest waving of the flag of truce. After seeing "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" we are ready me all day," he said. . . He at-tended the highway hearing. and eager to join in trumpeting the manifold charms of Shirley Tem-When I got to Austin, I thought everybody from Pampa was ple, a gesture of surrender which there," he said. He flew back to admittedly is entirely unneceessary

erly demure and at the same time

The years have been kind to Shirley, and the indications are

they will continue to be kind, She may be even that rarity among

screen children-the one who won'

be forced into retirement. Shirley

on the screen today is proof certain

that success has not spoiled her-

even better proof than Mrs. Tem-

ple's insistence. (Take a bow, Mrs

A Different 'Rebecca'

As for the picture, it isn't "Re-

becca of Sunnybrook Farm," as you

may remember it but it's plenty

bright and pleasant. In the film Re-

becca is a talented child who goes to live at Sunnybrook Farm after

failing to win a place on the air.

Phyllis Brooks, one of the newer

blondes, climbs several steps high-

er in her role in this, and Scott,

Haley, Slim Summerville and Wil-

liam Demarest and Ruth Gillette all contribute effectively. Bill Rob-

inson is there, tapping, although not enough, Little Mary McCarty

as a terrible child singer, does her part well, and Franklin Pangborn,

as the stand-by organist who never gets to play, has a hilarious bit. Allan Dwan's direction keeps the

twinkling, wise and winning.

## Sharing the How's Your Comforts Health? Of Life ...

#### By R. C. HOILES PLANNED CONSUMPTION.

If we have planned production by the government, we, of necessity, must have a plan as to how much each person is to consume

This point was clearly brought out by Harry D. Gideonse of the University of Chicago, who wrote a vig orous two-fisted pro-American re but al to the book written recently by George Soule, editor of the New Republic on the subject of the "Fu-ture of Liberty."

We quote from Mr. Gideonse's

"Mr. Soule's .conception of the 'future of liberty' is based on an administered system in which we find out what we want, and then plan production and prices accordingly. "Basic questions like how do we know what we need? and suppose we need it, but dont want it'? re-ceive no attention at all. Their relation to the fundamental problem of liberty is apparently not understood, although even a sophomoric understanding of economic problems should suggest that inevitability of planned consumption if there are to be planned production and

planned prices. "Just what would planned consumption mean in terms of human choice, innovation and variety? Who, again, are the 'we' that shall plan our expenditures for tus? If they are the majority, what remains of Lord Acton's famous dictum that freedom can be measured by the protection that is accorded to minorities?

"For instance, would any funds be allotted under 'planned consumption' to the publication of mi-nority journals of critical opinion, or would the 'majority' (or the dic-tator) be likely to frown upon such use of public funds?"

It is the thing that most reformers fail to explain when they are constantly advocating the government planning the lives for the in-dividual is that if there is to be a planned production then must of necessity in order to avoid waste be a planned consumption and peo-ple will be obliged to consume or use what the producers produce whether the individuals want it or



Mrs. Tom K. Simms, formerly of Pampa, now of 112 Park Avenue, New York, is now the personal representative of Esther Jonsson, con-cert pianist. Mrs. Simms, formerly Virginia Fullingim, recently booked concerts for Miss Jonsson in Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington, Detroit and numerous cities in the middle west when she visited those cities during a two-week trip. Mrs. Simms obtained a concert for Ford Motor company employes in a conference with Edsel Ford at Detroit.

Tom Simms went to New York last fall on a scholarship won in sculpture at the University of Ok-lahoma. He is a student at New York Academy of Fine Arts. He is a brother of Mrs. Frances Alexander, local teacher. A bust of Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian, done by Mr. Simms, is in the museum at Can-

the Bureau of Home Economics, who finds that men spend more for clothes than do their w

pedence upon others. --MISS CHRISTINE GLASS, St. Louis, teacher.

There ain't going to be no world

We abolished football because gate

Spring Tonics The time to take spring tonics is during, the full length of the win-

By IAGO GALDSTON. ILD.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1938.

ter season. And the tonics should ter season. And the tonics should not be of the proverbial sulphur and molasses type, but rather in the form of protective foods, which are: milk and milk products, eggs, citrus fruits, vegetables and cod liver oil, or other Vitamin-D-con-taining fish oil.

This matter of spring tonics is an interesting puzzle. Just why did the custom develop of taking a tonic in springtime? What made people need a tonic? The answer to the second question is easy, but the first particularly as it concerns sulphur and molasses, remains largely

unanswered. It was not so very long ago that most people passed through the winter with but little fresh food in their diet. The result was that early spring found many individuals in poor trim, suffering from scurvy, near-scurvy and other conditions produced by vitamin deficiencies.

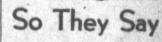
In such a state they did require a tonic. And in many parts of the world people instinctively ate the fresh greens that heralded spring's freen greens that heraided spring s arrival. The hawthorn bud and the first sprouting of the humble but vexatious dandelion supplied some of the elements lacking in the win-

ter diet. During the last 200 years the winter diet has been remarkably improved. Certain vegetables-no tably cabbage, trunips, broccol cauliflower and brussels sprouts-have been developed which ca broccoli car withstand the winter climate in the northern regions. Canned foods and the citrus fruits brought from semi-tropical regions /now make possible for the dweller - in the northern clime a diet closer to his needs.

Add to these winter vegetables and fruits an adequate intake of milk, butter, eggs and meat, and the diet is almost perfect. The only element lacking is vitamin D and this can be obtained from cod liver oil, haliver oil or some compound

of the two. He who eats an adequate diet during the winter months will reach spring with but little need for a tonic

The best that can be said for sulphur and molasses, a none too palatable mixture, is that the molasses contains some useful iron and the sulphur acts as a mild cathartic.



The old idea that women are extravagant in dress will have to be revised in the light of modern facts. --DR. LOUISE STANLEY, chief of

Too much concern over a child's welfare as exhibited by some parents results only in an insecure feeling and an unforunate habit of de-

war. - JEFF DAVIS, "King" of the Ho-

The German-Italian-Japanese friendship is the hope of civilization.

Reichfurehrer Hitler has the respect and admiration of all right-thinking peo-

But the payoff came when Alfred Ingemar Berndt, assistant press chief of the Reich. announced that it was an insult to the German government for a citizen to doubt what he reads in the papers. So if it gets about that some jolly old Herr Schmaltz chuckled over an account of the historical greatness of the Fuehrer, then the Gestapo-the secret police-will visit Herr Schmaltz and make things very uncomfortable for him indeed.

In light of these facts, you might, the next time you haven't anything more aimless to do. try to imagine the reporters and copyreaders on Der Angriff, official Nazi organ, throwing a big party at which they panned Herr Hitler and his cohorts quite somewhat-and in the presence of The Great Man himself.

# **Behind the Scenes** In Washington

#### By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 21-The TVA tempest is the latest phase of the old war between the private utilities and the advocates of public power development. Personalities and politics add both color and heat.

Once again the conservative and progressive lines are forming while a barrage of charges. and counter-charges emits much more smoke than fire.

Congress and the people have a right to know all about what goes on in TVA. So TVA's friends are forced to consent to an inestigation promoted by TVA's enemies lest they be charged with trying to cover up. What they fear is that any investigation will be dominated by would-be wreckers of that great project.

#### \* \* \*

Chairman Arthur E. Morgan of TVA stands in lonely majesty as the man whose vague and thus far unsubstantiated charges of dishonesty and misconduct against his fellow directors, vice chairman Haircourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, have brought on the tempest

He is now at the climax of a TVA career

time since the removal of the county seat from LeFors to Pampa. Several prospective sites for the courthouse were spotted.

#### \* \* \* FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Yedda Stein and Opal Denson who comprised the girls' debate team at Pampa high school, won the West Texas Debate tournament.

#### \* \* \*

Junior chamber of commerce directors at luncheon agreed to assist other clubs and the city in a clean-up and paint-up campaign for the city.

in which he has been conspicuously more friendly toward private companies than the various other high advinistration officials who have to do with electric power.

Chairman Morgan is the only one of those officials who ever has been publicly praised by president Wendell Willkie of the Commonwealth and Southern Company. The others are now supporting Haircourt Morgan and Lilienthal.

In the summer of 1936 Chairman Morgan advised Roosevelt that he would resign if Lilienthal, leading exponent of New Deal power yardstick policies, were reappointed.

Lilienthal was reappointed and other officials watched the chairman in hopeful anticipation. Nothing happened except that Morgan, in magazine articles, public statements and by action inside TVA, split away from his colleagues and began accusing them. Other officials have complained that they were harassed by his separate activities.

#### \* \* \*

Power companies, which had given up hope of defeating TVA after the unanimius three judge decision upholding its constitutionality at Chattanooga, in the eighteen company case, again are hopeful. A recent flurry of "Save Chairman Morgan" telegrams received on Capitol Hill suggest old "power trust" tactics-to TVA friends, at least.

Foes of TVA are especially anxious to have such men as Chairman Andrew J. May of the House Military Afafirs Committee, on any investigation body. May is an ex-coal operator from Kentucky who has shown anti-TVA activities in the past.

TVA lawyers especially are bitter against Chairman Morgan because, they charge, he has interfered with their job at critical moments. They call him "Jehovah," .admitting the chairman's full consciousness of his own rectitude.

ging in on his other acts, each of which seemed cleverer than the last, and finally I went up to him and said, "Say, John, what about yourself? Why don't you jot down some stuff so I can tell people what you are like?" . . . He thought that over for a moment and said, "All right, I . Thanks." . . . And this is will. what he jotted:

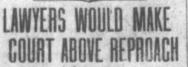
"My name is Dutch. Although i is misspelled more often than not have never taken a theatrical non de plume, knowing no other actor in the world is likely to have a name like mine. "I am one of the few actors who

once taught school-this particular one being Groton School, cradle of politicians, including FDR, . . . I taught all his sons but James. . . Franklin Jr. was very trying as a 2nd former.

"Among recent theatrical engagements have been a coast-to-coast tour with Katharine Cornell in Romeo, The Barretts, and Candida I wrote a book on this tour which may yet find a market, being mostly about Orson Welles, now of the Mercury Theater. "For exercise, I like tying up to Hudson river barges and chatting with barge captains. . . Also swim-ming and lying in the sun. Am

perhaps doing too much at present my good health, but am so devoted to both the Mercury Theater and to entertaining people with my original sketches that I find it impossible to abandon either. . . On Sunday night, April 3, am planning my first full-length recital of original sketches at the Mercury The-ater. . . . Am a Vale man, and live at Palisades, N. Y., preferring rural communities to cramped city life.

That's all. Swell, Mr. Hoysradt. See you at the Firehouse.



NEW YORK, March 19-(AP)-A drive to amend the United States constitution to guarantee the future independence of the supreme court was pressed today by an influential unit of the American bar. The federal legislation committee of the New York City bar association, in a communication the judiciary committees of both houses of congress, asked these three things:

A constitutional amendment definitely setting the number of justices at the present figure, nine. Another amendment making

Pampa vesterday with Gene Green in the Cabot company Incidentally, this plane. ne met Mrs. Worley for the first time, and nobody can lame Gene for marrying her. She's dark and wears her hair ong, and very properly she likes everybody her husband likes. She's already forgotten all

about Bonham, her old home own, and is a Panhandle fan.

# Cranium Crackers

Mr. Kassly pulled a hair out of his nose. Profuse bleeding resulted

and soon his nose became swollen and discolored. Five days later he was found in a semi-comatose con-dition and was taken to the hospital where, within two days, he died from blood poisoning, due to ease-causing bacteria entering his blood stream from an infected area.

Mr. Kassly, at the time of his death, had a policy of life insurace for \$5,000 which included a provision for double indemnity in case of accident. Mr. Kassly's wife sucd the insurance company to recover the double indemnity. The policy expressly provided that, for the indemnity provision to be able effective, the death of the insured must have resulted solely from ex ternal means. The insurance com pany contended that the death resulted from the deliberate and intentional act of Mr. Kassly in pulling a hair out of his nose and such was not accide

(Answer on classified page.)

set age, preferably "not less than

independent agency to handle, the court finances, which now go through the department of justice, an administrative branch of the

executive arm of the governm Action should be taken now, the bar committee report which accompanied the communication said, so that the problem "can be consid-ered calmly on its merits, free from the confusion and controversy" which attended President Roose-velt's sudden court reform campaign of 1937. Roosevelt's effort was character-

ized by the report as an attempt "to bring about retirements by other methods intended to be guick but appraised by the people as "dangerous,"

-to Miss Temple-in view of the young person's top spot at the boxoffice through these three years.

**Temple** Personality As "Rebecca," Shirely starts the picture with curls and cuteness unchanged. There is little to indicate that before long she will emerge -partly by virtue of a new coiffure -as a veritable "new Shirley Tem-

But she does, and it's amazing By the time she sits down at the piano and starts her vocal reminiscing, our defenses were already weakened. Sometime during this sequence, our capitulation became complete. Miss Temple may not be the greatest actress nor the greatest singer, but she has a way of stepping from that screen and putting her personality intimately in-to the hardest of hearts. And it's a very nice personality. Not for-ward, certainly not shy, but prop-

the





"Paul always leaves the room when the crime and mystery hour comes on-his nerves won't stand it.'

George Washington Cable's books were based on the life of the Louisiana Creoles.

pace fast and-next to Shirley-deserves credit for making "Rebecca" the pleasant thing it is.

And Sunnybrook Farm becomes broadcasting center, and the hand-some agent—Randolph Scott—fails in love with Rebecca's cousin— WHO SHOULD WIN THE SUIT? retirement of justices mandatory at Gloria Stuart-and all in all Kate Douglas Wiggin, who wrote bcok, wouldn't recognize it. But what does that matter, anyway? 3. Adoption of a law creating an

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1938.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pamps, Texas

TUNE IN ON KPDN

Waiter Poses As Oklahoma Oil Baron In Filmusical

PHOTOPI AY

s is

vin-uld hur

in ich ggs, cod on-

did.

g a nade r to the sul-gely

hat

the food that livi-

rom

lefi-

uire

the

ng's the but

vin-

the

ably

-no

coli, its-

in

rom

nake

the

his

of

only

and

liver

die

each or a

sul-

mo-

and

ath-

ex-

o be acts. ef of

nics, for

ild's ents

eling de-

St.

orld

Ho

gate we ball

car-

any ker

too

.

14

.

Today,; tomorrow and Tuesday You're a Sweetheart" (Universal) Alice Faye, with George Murphy, Ken Murray and his storge, Oswald; Charles Winninger, Andy Devine, William Gargan, Frank lenks, Casper Reardon. Original tery by Warren Wilson, Maxwell Shane and William Thomas. Di-rected by David Butler. Walter Murphy is persuaded by Stage Producer Ken Murray to pose

as an Oklahoma oil millionaire, who supposedly buys up all tickets for a week in order, to launch the musical show starring Miss Faye.

Impersonation of Will Rogers by Trimble of Cleveland in "Oh. Oh. Oklahoma" number: Other ongs: "My Fine Feathered Friend," Broadway Jamboree," "Scraping he Toast," "So It's Love," and You're a Sweetheart."

ednesday and Thursday: "Con-(Mero-Goldwyn - Mayer), quest' Garbo and Charles Boyer. Based on the novel "Pani Wal waka" by Waclaw Gasioriwski, pub-lished in Poland, 1905, and the English play adaptation by Helen Je-rome "Marie Walewska or Napoon's Love Story." Directed by Clarence Brown.

Garbo as the Polish countess who foresakes home and husband in an effort to win over Napoleon and thus save the life of her country.

Friday and Saturday: "Hawaii Calls" (RKO Radio), Bobby Breen. with Ned Sparks, Irvin S. Cobb, Raymond Page and his orchéstra. Directed by Edward F. Cline. Aadpt-ed from novel "Słowaways in Paradise," by Don Blanding, poet, writer of juyeniles, and authority on Haislands

Story deals with two boys (one of whom is Bobby) who stows away on a liner to Honolulu, eludes guards, escapes to shore and help capture plotters who have abducted a little girl and stolen U. S. naval secrets.

# REX

Today, tomorrow, Tuesday: "Wide Open Faces" (Columbia), Joe E. Brown, with Lyda Roberti, Alison Skipworth, Jane Wyman. Directed by Kurt Neumann. Boda Jerker Wilbur Meeks (Joe Z. Brown) dams a crime wave, wins

the reward money, and finds Betty Martin (Jane Wyman) willing to wednesday and Thursday; "City

Girl" (20th Century-Fox), Ricardo Cortez and Phyllis Brooks. Directed by Alfred Werker. 1.16

ruaydat0 lory of a fearless prosecutor's

Story of a rearless prosecutor's sisted by his friend, a reporter, he makes the headlines again by un-tried to fight back. Friday and Saturday: "Making the Headlines" (Columbia), Jack Holt, Beverly Roberts, Graig Reyn-olds, Marjorie Gateson. Directed by Jawis D. Collins.

by Lewis D. Collins.

too successful and too much



NEWS

Joe Does a Good Turn

Here's' Joe E. Brown doing a good turn for Jane Wymaii. Joe, Jane, and Lydia Roberti are the principals in Columbia's comedy, "Wide Open Faces," opening today for a three-day run at the Rex.

# FILMS' TEMPERAMENT CHAMP IS PETE THE PENGUIN

# In Crown Film

# NEA Service Staff Correspondent. HOLLYWOOD, March 19.-The movie actor with the worst reputa-tion for temperament and stubbornness is Pete the Penguin. But that is becaose, like so many foreigners within the gilded gates, he is greviously misunderstood. The other day, for example, right in the middle of a scene in "Little Miss Breadway," Pete sat down and refused to budge. Didn't swear or tear his feathers; just sat. While people were pleading with him and reminding him that the show must go on, somebody noticed that Pete

have. There was great alarm then, be cause he already had appeared in thousands of feet of film, and his Tourse a subject of the studio as well as a sad blow to Pete's pal and owner, Ralph Luxford. But Luxford saved the situation by promoting beta into a statistic provided in the studio as well as a sad blow to Pete's pal and owner, Ralph Luxford. But Luxford saved the situation by promoting beta into a statistic provided in the studion of the studion situation by popping Pete into a tub of ice water and obtaining a duck to act as his stand-in. The hot lights had been threatening him

By PAUL HARRISON

ture, "Hollywood Stadium Mystery." with sunstroke. publicized police officer is detailed

to oblivion in a small town, but as-sisted by his friend, a reporter, he

STATE Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Stella Dallas" (United Artists, Bar-



Every effort to return jobless war veterans to employment for which they are qualified will be made by Texas State Employment Service offices in the Amarillo District in connection with the nationwide veterans' employment campaign, Mr. Mel R. Summers, Field Supervisor of this district, announced Saturday. The campaign is being sponsored by the three major vet-erans' organizations chartered by Congress, the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. of Employment offices will undertake complete registration of all unem-ployed veterans in this area and will contact as many employers as possible in behalf of veterans qualipossible in benaif of veterans quali-fied to efficiently perform specific jobs, Mr. Summers said, "Employ-ers who place orders for workers, including veterans, with the Em-ployment Service will be sent the best qualified person available," he Mr. Summers anticipated the

program will yield a more complete record of veterans' work qualifica-tions and experience, and more numerous job opportunities for such workers. A total of 576 Veterans are now

actively seeking work through the State Employment Service offices in this district, records in the local district office revealed. During the past two months, of the 1846 total placements made, 58 jobs were fili-ed with experienced workers who were war veterans. During the same period, those offices received 243 new applications for veterans. State

LANORA.

REX.

Employment Service offices in this district are located at Amarillo, Pampa, Dumas, Childress, Plain-view and Lubbock, and serve a combined area of 38 counties.

Theater Programs

was getting pretty blue around the gills, or whatever it is that penguins

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday: Wide Open Faces," Joe E. Brown, Alison Skipworth, Lyda Roberti. Wednesday and Thursday: "City Girl," Ricardo Cortez and Phyllis Sympathy Helps. Brooks

Sympathy Heip?. Fete is appearing in his sixth picture, but he doesn't like Holly-wood any too well. For one thing, he and Charlie McCarthy are the only local celebrities who habitually have to wear top hat and tails (Three months of intensive persua-term of the second se (Three months of intensive persua-sion were required to get the bird to wear a silk hat.) For another thing, he's lonely, in spite of Lux-ford's symnathetic efforts at com-ford's symnathetic efforts at combara Stanwyck and John Boles. Pre-sented by Samuel Goldwyn. Di-panionship. The owner makes a for Tombstone,' Buck Jones.

CROWN.

PROGRAM TIME KPDD 1310 KILOCYCLES ON STATION SPDD 1310 KILOCYCLES OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 9:00-SHOPPING WITH SUE 9:30-THE BULLETIN BOARD 10:00-ORGAN CLASSICS-MRS. FOREMAN CARE AT THE GAN SUNDAY MORNING

SUNDAY MUENING :00-MORNING MUSICALE :45-OIL CITY HARMONIZERS :00-RHYTHM TIME :15-UNCLE FUNNY :45-POPULAR SONG REVUE :00-ALL REQUEST HOUR :50-SERVICES OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY AFTERNOON

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-JOHN AMEDIO 12:15-GEORGE SOKOLSKY 12:30-THE LA NORA PREVIEW WITH BAURITA MOTLEY WITH BAURITA MOTLEY 12:45-THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE MCGRIG<sup>3</sup>. 1:15-KEN BENNETT PRESENTS 1:30-MAY FOREMAN CARR 1:46-MEMORY'S FAVORITE 2:00-MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE 2:30-TODAY'S ALMANAC 0-MINISTRALA ALLANCE 0-TODAY'S ALMANAC 5-MANNTOB.VIEWS THE NEWS 0-HARMONY HALL 5-CACTUS BLOSSOMS 0-GYFSY AIRS -TONIC TUNES (WBS) 0-FRANCES AVENUE CHURCH OF CHUIST Co. 1:15-WORLD VARIETIES (WBS) 1:45-LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT Presented by Barrett Bros. 1:46-AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON 2:00-MAY FOREMAN CARR TRander Music Store

4:00-FRANCES AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 4:30-WPA PROGRAM 4:45-RAMBLING RHYTHMS 6:00-CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST MONDAY MORNING

MONDAY MORNING 6:80-GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR 7:00-EB AND ZEB 7:10-INTERLUDE 7:15-BREAKFAST MUSIC 7:30-MORNING MOODS WITH KEN BENNETT AT THE CONSOLE OF THE KILGEN ORGAN 7:45-CENTURY TIRES PRESENT THE COVEENIGHT NEWS' 8:00-MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD Presented by Southwestern Public Service company.

Presented by Southwestern Public Service company. 8:15-HITS AND ENCORES (WBS) 8:30-TRAVEL HOUR 8:45-LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR Presented by Edmondson's. 8:50-FOOD FOR THOUGHT Presented by Eagle Buffet. 8:55-MUSICAL BREVITIES Green Stamp Dealers.

Presented by GRD County Cream-ery. 5;45-CLUB CABANA 6:60-THE LA NORA PREVIEW WITH LAURITA MOTLEY 6:15-FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS WITH TEX DE WEESE 6:30-ORGANAIRES WITH LAURITA MOTLEY 6:45-GOOD NIGHT

PAMPANS PRAISE FILM AFTER **SEEING PREVUE ON SATURDAY** 

"Of Human Hearts", the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture adapted from the Honore Willsie Morrow story, "Benefits Forgot" was seen

and highly praised by a group of local citizens at a private showing

Saturday morning at the LaNcra theatre. The usual comment was, "It was one of the best pictures I ever saw!" Walter Houston, James Stewart, Beulah Bondi, Guy Kibbee, Charles Coburn, and John Carradine are in the cast of the photoplay, which Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday: You're a Sweetheart," Alice Faye, You're a Sweetheart," Alice Faye, A report of the East Co.st Pre-

men's clubs, the committee analyzes current pictures. The report describes the film as "a vital and absorbing story of the difficult life of a circuit riding preacher in the middle nineteenth century," and calls Walter Hus-ton's acting of the minister's role "especially well drawn" and sup-

"The West Coast committee calls "Of Human Hearts" "a sentimental but absorbing, heart-touching dra-ma, with a brilliant cast, exquisite photography and +lighting, which recaptures the flavor of rural Oh-ion during the middle nineteenth stressing the conflict century . . . stressing the conflict in views between father and son, and the son's ingratitude ightlessness in later years.

and

thoughtle

WILLION DOLLAR GINEWA of the most elaborate and gigantic rodeos, featuring top-notch stars of Cheyenne, Pendleton and Saugus, SHOW FOR LEGIONNAIRES will headline the program which will be the greatest western show will be the greatest western show ever staged in the United States

CULVE RCITY. Calif.. March 19. —The City of Culver City will con-struct a million dollar permanent motion picture exposition which will a complete motion picture will be open during the week of the Le-gion National convention in Los 250,000 Legionnaires expected at that Angeles.

The event will be sponsored by The event will be sponsored by the City of Culver City, the Culver City chamber of commerce, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Selznick In-ternational. Hal Roach, 20th Cen-tury-Fox, and others. M.-G.-M. Your pharmacist will tell you that the chances are that your wars, RKO-Pathe Chapter Disabled

after an early western town during the rearing days of '49 and Cali-fornia's gold rush period. in America for 8 ounces prescrip-tion Allenru. Costs about 85 cents. fornia's gold rush period. tion In connection with the show, one Adv

ALIC

YU

RE

**SWEETHEART** 

**GEORGE MURPHY** 

KEN MURRAY

and his stooge OSWALD

**CHARLES WINNINGER** 

ANDY DEVINE

WILLIAM GARGAN

Floyd Cibbons'

**True** Adventure

"The Bolted Door

Plus -

PETT

American Veterans and Legionnaires are also included in organizations backing the exposition. The committee in charge of ar-rangements announced the entire rangements announced the entire prescription is Allenru-often iront of the exposition will be styled terrible pain and agony are

- PAGE SEVEN





rected by King Vidor. Adapted from the novel of Olive Higgins Prouty. says resembles the crooning of a by Ruben Mamoulian. beom. Fason. bing stage coaches. Today tomorrow and Tuesday

Wednesday and Thursday: "High, Wide and Handsome" (Paramount) Irene Dunne and Rondolph Scott. Story by Oscar Hammerstein II, music by Jerome Kern. Directed

Evelyn Venable in the Republic Pic-

Romance of a carnival song-stress and a Pennsylvania farmer, et in 1859, time of America's first

Friday and Saturday: "Law for 'ombstone" (Universial), Buck Jones. irected by Buck Jones and W. E.

Alamo Bowie (Buck Jones) brings law to the wild mining town of Tombstone, Ariz. Bowie is a dar-ing young range rider who stamps out the desperadoes who are reb-

CROWN

Hollywood Stadium Mystery" (Re ublic), Neil Hamilton, Evelyn Venble, Jimmy Wallington, Barbara Pepper, Lynn Roberts, Lucien Lit-

Hollywood stadium to see the middleweight championship fight. Be-fore the fight starts, Nick Nichols,

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: Tense drama of a mother who sacrifices her own right to happiness for the sake of her daughter. isn't quite the same.

Roberts.

Pete's Robust. In a zoo, a penguin's life expect-ancy is only about 16 months, mosily because of lack of expected. Beta Staturday: "Lon-don by Night,' George Murphy and Rita Johnson. Friday and Saturday: "Rainbow because of lack of exercise. Pete is End," Hoot Gibson.

three years old, has been in this country most of the time, and is ford's hands are scarred from cau-

country most of the time, and is expected to live at least 10 years, and maybe 20. He gets plenty of exercise, and his greatest treat is a long walk. Strolls along the streets near his Hermosa Beach home have been the rewards by which Luyford accomplished most which Luxford accomplished most of Pete's training. Those, and bits of fish fillet. The actor lives ex-clusively on raw fish, and smells like

bornly continues to escape day after

Luxford is a youngish fellow in day. spite of the fringe of whiskers which he wears as salty character makeup.

No Smarty.

Frown On Divorce. He spent several years at sea and now wears a visored sailor cap bear-ing the name. "Penguin Pete." Not so long ago, though, Pete was ad-much more loyally monogamous vertising Luxford-by pulling a tiny than Hollywood people, and always wagon full of flowers. Luxford ran mate for life.

a flower shop before they went into the show business. They were in with the coolest logic. Luxford has Lefield, and Smiley Burnette. Di-rected by David Howard. Polly Ward and Jake Smith go to even better in Hollywood. Pete's edge of an ice floe to bathe. Fear-ing the structure of the structure wage is \$100 a day. ing their mortal enemies, the killer

whale and the leopard seal, members of the colony mill around on His owner admits that penguins the ice and jostle each other until

champion has just died. In memory of the champion, the lights are turned off. When the lights come up, down, right, left, wait and run. run to the edge and peer down. If of the champion, the lights are rece now knows the commands of water. Immediately the other birds turned off. When the lights come up, down, right, left, wait and run, run to the edge and peer down. If but these, and the costume-wearing the jostled penguin comes to the and the wagon-putting, are the results of two years of training. He doesn't come up, they forego their used to sit down and sulk for hours, Also he'd bite victotsly, and Lux-

LA NORA WILL PRESENT Watch This Paper for Our BIG ANNOUNCEMENT THIS WEEK! ! **UNHEARD OF VALUES!** 



**Today Thru Tuesday** 

"Sure I Like

a good time,

I'm not a fit

mother!

but who says

In Pampa

The

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# **Banks Are** Willing to Loan

-when prudent business men are willing to borrow.

THIS bank is prepared to make loans when-ever individual business plans and related business conditions warrant them.

From many quarters come reports of stabilized conditions in general business for the nation as a whole. As such gains become more prevalent and firmly established the opportunities for successful undertakings will increase. Under such conditions it is particularly timely for business men to take stock of the future.

This bank is continually studying national and local business information and is always ready to discuss plans and conditions with its business neighbors. If it develops that a loan is justified, we will make the loan.

Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier, F. A. Peek, Asst. Cashier, B. D. Robison, Asst. Cashier, E. Bass Clay, Asst. Cashier C. M. Carlock, Ant. Cashier



Heralding the new season, a spring style parade will be pres-ented on the stage of the LaNora theatre at 8:30 o'clock Friday night, when models will display the new spring fashions, in clothing for men, women and children. Murfees' and Mitchell's are the stores that will be represented in the style parade. the style parade. Women's styles shown will include clothing for day, evening and

sports wear. Kew Bennet's orchestra, seated on the LaNora, stage, will play. Thera, will be several entertainment acts. ing numbers by John Amido marillo accordionist

**OFFICERS** Combs, Chairman of the Board, DeLea Vicars, President, J. R. Rahy, Vice-President PAGE EIGHT

TUNE IN ON KPDN

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1938



**Daily News Comics and Features** are products of the country's foremost Artists and Authors.

# Pampa Daily News

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory.

(VOL. 81. NO. 299a)

205

9

8

Ð

8

800

8

1

8

8

8

9

8

Q

00

# **B-PW TO HONOR CIVIC LEADERS AT PUBLIC RELATIONS BANQUET**

# **Receive High Rating in Piano Festival Mrs. Lard Will** Mrs. Coffey Gives **Party for Husband**

Complimenting her husband on his birthday, Mrs. D. H. Coffey en-tertained with a party at their home Mrs. Boynton New day evening.

Head of Junior Head of Junior Head of Junior Head of Junior High P-TA Unit rvey Anderson; low for ladies, s. H. C. Crocker, and low for n. W. F. Yeager. Refrestiments of angel food cake

and punch were served to Messrs. and Mmes. E. M. Dean, H. C. Crocker, C. E. Cheatham, Herman Whatley, Harvey Anderson, C. L. Coonrod, Ivan Noblitt, T. J. Worrell, W. F. Yeager, V. L. Hobbs, J. G. Teeters, and D. H. Coffey.

**Pampa** Women to Be Honored on **Radio** Program

"Bouquet of the Day," new pro-gram for women, will be heard daily at 9:15 a. m. over station KPDN. Pampa, beginning Monday, it was announced today by John Sullivan

roduction manager. Beginning Wednesday at that hour a bouquet of roses will be awarded Mrs. J. M. Turner, secretary, and on the program each morning to an approved, Mrs. Ernest Crowe gave woman in the Pampa unity.

The award will be made from votes telephoned or mailed to KPDN. The station will begin taking votes diately after tomorrow morning's "Bouquet of the Day" pro-gram and they will be tallied up April 1 at Childress.

until 5 p. m. Tuesday for the first award to be made on the air Wedday morning. Listeners are urged to tune to

full details of the plan. After Wednesday's broadcast the list of women candidates for the

daily sward will be reduced by one day's winner) but the oth-Brister at the piano.

(Wednesday's winner) but the oth-ers will retain the votes which have been mailed or telephoned to the station for them. Each day at 5 p. m. the votes will be counted again, and the woman baying the greatest number will receive the award on the following morning's program. On the program each day a trib-ute will be paid to the woman with the most votes for that day, and the reasons for the award and the win-ner's community activities will be

mity activities will be

T. E. L. Class to Make Covers for Chairs This Week

A meeting of the T. E. L. class of the Central Baptist church was heid in the home of Mrs. T. C. Neal the larger station on national

At the meeting of the junior high school Parent-Teacher association last week, the names of the officers for the new year were submitted by Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Mrs. Burl Graham, and R. A. Selby, members of the nominating committee. These officers include Mrs. H. H.

Boynton, president; Mrs. Lather Pierson, vice-president; Mrs. J. M. Turner, secretary; Mrs. Cecil Luns-ford, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Sim-mons, historian; Mmes. L. L. Davis and L. J. McCarty, city council delegates; Mmes. J. K. Longacre, C. E. Simmons, and Hugh Ellis, county council delegates.

In the executive board meeting which was held in R. A. Selby's office preceding the regular meeting, several problems were discussed and ubmitted at the general meeting in the high school auditorium with Mrs. Claude Lard, president, in charge.

After the minutes were read by the treasurer's report and stated that an offering of \$4.57 was given for the cake served by Mrs. F. M. Culberson, commemorating Founders' Day. The group voted to pay the president's expenses to the district convention on March 31 and

Mrs. P. M. Shotwell presided over the program which was opened by a sing song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which was led by W. W.

Five piano pupils of Mrs. Made-KPDN at 9:15 in the morning to get full details of the plan. Brister. Following the invocation by the Rev. M. C. Cuthbertson, two saw solos, "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky" and "My Old Kentucky Home," were played by Claire Donhart, who was accompanied by Mr.

"No invention since the printin press has done for the people what radio is doing today," Mrs. T. H. leary, leader of the panel discus sion, said in discussing "Uses and Abuses of the Radio. "Radio in the School Room" was

liscussed by Frank Monroe, principal of the Woodrow Wilson school, who said that it is being commercialized too much at present for school use; however, one teacher used music appreciation hour and another program on "International

Relations" to a good advantage. "Religious programs on the radio reach people of all classes who may not attend church and in time interest them and their children.

division. drawing them into the churches.



**Miss Hills Hostess** 

**At Holiday Social** 

line Tarpley Rowntree who won honors in the Panhandle Music Festival are Mary Lynn Schoolfield, top left; Pauline Stewart, top right; Maxine Holt, lower left; Bill Haley, right center; and Bonnie Nell McBee, lower right. Mary Lynn, who played in the 18-year group, received comment-on her technique and interpreta-tion. Pauline, in playing the five numbers in the 16-year group, was the only contestant in this division who played the Czerny in correct tempo. Maxine was complimented by a judge on the fine finger action, good tempo, and good musical ideas. Bill, who received a grade of 100 for his in-

terpretation of the "Novelozza" by Godard, showed bravura style and technique. Bonnie Nell play-ed "Cathedral at Twilight" by Wanges for which she received the highest grade in the 10-year

Women of Five **Missionary Groups** 

> MIAMI, March 19-The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid entertained friends and members of the missionary circles of the Church of Christ, Methodist, Baptist, and Christian churches at a tea in the home of Mrs. Clark Mathers on

door by the hostess, who introduced them to Mrs. C. S. Seiber, Mrs. J. A. Mead, and Mrs. M. W. O'Laughlin who formed the receiving line. Preceding over the guest book was Mrs

tiful hand-made lace cloth, and tal white tapers accentuated a center piece of white sweet peas in a cry-stal bowl. A color scheme of green and white was carried out in St Patrick motifs. During the afternoon, reading, were given by Velva Grace McCus

# Treble Clef Club Will Have Social

Mrs. Claude Lard was elected delegate to the Federated club meet-ing in Childress by the members of the Civic Culture club at the meeting last week in the home of Mrs. L. J. McCarty. Mrs. H. H. Isbell was elected as alternate to the convention **Marriage of Miss Graham** and Claude Wicker Announced

The program, presented by Mrs. L. C. McMahan, was opened with a miscellaneous roll call. A panel dis-

**Represent Civic** 

**Culture at Meet** 

the convention.

the marriage of Miss Frances Gra-ham and Claude Wicker which was Mrs. L. cussion on "Songs we Used to Sing" was presented as each one the marriage of Miss Frances Gra-ham and Claude Wicker which was solemnized on February 23 at the home of Justice of the Peace E. F. meeting. Several special musical home of Justice of the Peace E. F. named a song, author, and told something about it. Young.

In discussing "Negro Spirituals," Mrs. McMahan said, "Some day an American may be able to chisel the The couple was accompanied by the bride's brother, Curtis Graham, beauty of the spirituals into notes and Mrs. Graham. Mrs. Wicker, who is the daughter

and may be able to take the records of Mrs. Ollie Graham of Green-ville, is an employee of Six Owens' Home League To made by John Lomax of negro songs and weave a web of beauty Mr. Wicker is employed at the De Luxe Dry cleaners. The couple will be at home at 1200 Mary Ellen street. and song. At any rate, while it may not be much as yet, we will have to thank the negro for giving us the only native American music that has yet been produced.

"Even the best song writer Ameri-ca ever produced, Stephen Foster, Rebekah Lodge the author of "Swanee River," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Folks

at Home," wrote about the negroes. Some composer of the future or of Pampans at Meeting D. B. Love. the present may be able to make heads and tails out of spirituals, One new member, Jessie Sodwers, ragtime, jazz, swing . . . until that time comes we will have to con-

tinue to do the Big Apple or worse,' she concluded. hall. After a quartet from the high Atter a quartet from the high school sang two negro spirituals, re-freshments in a St. Patrick motif were served to Mmes. George Brad-bury, Claude Lard, E. A. Shackel-ton, Katie Vincent, Ralph Thomas, Ted White, Fred Ratcliff, H. H. Tuesday Isbell, L. C. McMahan, Cyril Ham-

was transferred to the local Rebekah lodge at the meeting of the group Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. Mrs. Pearl Castka and Mrs. Dor-

The degree team will practice Tuesday evening at 7:03 o'clock in

ma Diffendorf, H. L. Austing Kolb, F. E. Young, Leona Burrows, Ellen Kretzmiere, Cora Lee Baer, Ethel Mae Ciay, Eula Killian, Lillye Noblitt, Bessie Love, Katie Mason, Laura Brown, Anna Brooks, and Irene Kline. Minas, J. W. Crisler, the mother-in-Law day parade in Amarillo, told of her trip. A party for members of the club and their families was plan-ned. Mare present. Mare present. Mare the business the mother-in-Law day parade in of silk which can take the rub with-out breaking into holes. This is said to be the first basic improvement in heel design since the tapering French heel.

After registering, the guests wer

GALA EVENING PLANNED FOR ANNUAL EV **Business and Professio** 

Mrs. W. F. Dean, Mrs. F. E. Leech, and Miss Jimma Searcy will be hostesses to the members of the Treble Clef club at the regular monthly social meeting which will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. o'clock in the city club rooms. "Ethelbert Nevin and Edward Mc-

Dowell" is the program theme to be banquet which is to presented under the leadership of with a dance. Announcement has been made of Mrs. T. F. Morton, who is program meeting. Several special musical numbers are to be presented by

Sell Tea Aprons

ly meeting last week.

son

Ladies' Home League of the Sal-

man Lambrecht for a regular week-

Arvo Goddard will be fer members of the club.

Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker will give a resume of the work for the Members of Ladies entire year done by the me of the club.

tertainers for the program.

Entertainment or the eve

include numbers by the

Lillian Jordan will preside at the

Kewanee Kamp Honors Husbands vation Army met with Mrs. Her-At Recent Party

Represented by Two Pampang at Macting lat week. Each member embroidered a de-sign on a ladies' tea apron which was made and stamped by Mrs. Of the husboard of the busbacture Mrs. K. H. Brannon and Mrs. G. pon when the husbands of the The Home League secretary, Mrs. wanee Kamp Klub members were

Blanch Jenkins, conducted the entertained. Dominos and bingo were played Bible lesson. The closing praver was

Bible lesson. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Lillie Ulrich. Present were Mmes. Ben Iron-monger, Blanch Jenkins, D. B. Love, Mamie Jackson, Jackie Mc-Lemore, Anna Mullen, Nancy Bell Charter and Mrs C. H. Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Sharpe. G. F. Morris was given a hose and handkerchief shower honoring birthday.

Martin, Lela Southard; Misses Ber-nice Mangus, Ruby and Jessie Jack-son

Rub Proof Heels Make Debut Here

Silk stockings, already conceded Texas Elf Home Demonstration to have reached perfection, have ex-club members attended a regular ceded themselves in McCallum's new



Party Planned by

Wednesday afternoon. The guest were greeted at the

S. E. Fitzgerald.

shown into the dining room by Mrs. Dale Low and Mrs. A. J. Montgomery, where tea was poured by Mrs. J. L. Seiber and Mrs. J. E Kinney who were assisted by Miss Zell Stewart.

The table was laid with a beau-

One visitor, Mrs. Mary Horner of West Virginia, and Mmes. Ruth Roberts, nobel grand, Zola Donald, Gladys Rupp, Mae Forsyth, Gladys Love, Pearl Nice, Lillie Griffin, Lois King, Daisy Eldridge, Ruth Minnis, Dorothy Vorles, Betty Richardson, Eva Howard, Beatrice Howard, Wil-

ilton, and one guest, Mrs. Emmett

Entertained at Miami

on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. H. A. Overall gave the devo-

ional and Mrs. F. E. Hicks led the opening prayer. In the business meeting which was

conducted by Mrs. T. C. Neal, a motion was made and carried that the class would meet at the church on Thursday afternoon to make covers for chairs in the class room. The group decided to try to attain the class standard of excellency. An offering of \$1.25 for club activities was reported.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. S. L. Anderson, H. W. Overall, H. C. Chandler, G. C. Stark, C. E. Grif-fith, F. E. Hicks, T. A. Smith, G. D. Dodd, W L. McAnnally, and Rowena Noland .

Mrs. Hinton Named Honoree at Shower Given by Club Group

At a meeting of the Kewanee attending. Kamp Klub in the home of Mrs. J. A. Marcell Thursday afternoon,

Two Guests Feted Mrs. W. E. Hinton was honored with By Sew-A-Bit Club After several Irish games were

played, white and green refresh-Members Recently ments with shamrocks as plate fav-ors were served to Mmes. Lawrence

J. Robinson, Vance Sharpe, E, Wells, K. H. Brannon, L. G. McDaniel, the honoree, and the

Gifts were sent by Mines. V. J. Gastks, E. N. Gidden, W. R. Cook, Bo Barrett, W. L. Godfrey, and G. G. Gardner.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. L. F. McDaniel, 413 Hobart street, on March 31. Refreshments in a St. Patrick theme were served to Mmes. W. B.

Mothers of Girl Scouts Honored At Shamrock Tea

**Busy Dozen Sewing** Mothers of Girl Scouts of troop **Club Meets Friday** four were honored at a formal Shamrock tea given in the home of Mrs. L. J. McCarty last week. Gookles, made by the Girl Scouts,

Sewing provided the diversion for members of the Busy Dozen Sewing club who met in the home of Mrs. Four topics to be Cookies, made by the Girl Scouts, see served with tea to Mmes. Tom untin, Don Blair, Rupert Orr, J. Posey, S. C. McFarlin, A Shack, ton, Killian, E. M. Keller, J. U. Idwell, A. B. Whitten, J. L. Wheat-ey, Jack King, and Miss Ruth

ey, Jack King, and Miss Ruth Barton. After the tea, a short business The club will meet Friday after-noon at 3 o'clock in the home of Shirley Louise Taylor was a new Shirley Louise Taylor was a new

this way to greater advantage than the larger station on national chain," Rev. Cuthbertson said in dis-cussing "Radio in the Church." On Importance of cussing "Radio in the Church." F. M. Culberson, in talking on Social Hygiene "The Use of Radio in Business," said, "Radio is a better advertising

Mr. Selby reported on the county

Murphy, Rex Goss, George Nunley, Elma Nunley, Russel Rittenhouse, J F. McCard, A. E. Shaw, W. J. Hatcher, and L. O. Horn.

**Given for Group** All diseases affecting the health medium than newspaper as the pubof children affect the health of lic is more easily reached by ear than by sight, and radio is speed- the nation. Since social diseases do

affect children as well as young ier than newspaper advertising." Mrs. Henry closed by saying, "Radio creates a normal situation, important medical-social problem. department of the Firts Methodist desire for better living and a Miss Willie Jo Priest of the Wood- church school at a St. Patrick party dislike for the trivial and a like row Wilson school pointed out in given Thursday evening in for the clean and wholesome things." discussing "Social Hygiene."

Games were played and a salad "There are definite means of precouncil meeting held Saturday at which the junior high **F**-**T**.**A**. Was hostess to 70 visitors at lunch. Mrs. Lard gave the city council report ing these other diseases and there

Lard gave the city council report ing these other diseases and there and urged that all who can sing is no reason why the information es Josephine Lane, Louise Smith, attend the Mother Singers meet-ing every Monday at 4:15 o'clock in ignorance when the results are fin, Winifred Wiseman, Lois Hin-

so serious," Miss Priest stated. "The earliest age at which young ton, and Doris Hills. in the red brick building. The association voted to give In the fed orlick building. The association voted to give Principal Selby a life membership to the state P.-T.A. Mr. Brister's room received the award for having the most parents of the dangers. The younger age of the querentian bound for having the most parents award for having the most parents but the facts to them and to warn them of the querentian bound for having the most parents but the facts to them and to warn them of the querentian bound for having the most parents but the facts to them and to warn them but the facts to them and to warn them award for having the most parents but the facts to them and to warn them award for having the most parents but the facts to them and to warn them but the facts to the querentian but the the present but the facts to the querentian but the the querentian but the facts to the querentian but the querentian but the facts to the querentian but the facts to the querentian but the querentian but the querentian but the facts to the querentian but t to the state P.-T.A.

Carroll Blessing. limit may be surprising, but it indicates how important it is to give "We are educating our boys and Laketon H. D. Club To Sponsor Program girls to build up strong bodies to avoid tuberculosis. We must also Wednesday Evening warn them that a hidden army of bacteria can attack other parts of

Sew-A-Bit club members met in the home of Mrs. L. O. Horn Thurs-day afternoon. The matters with their adoles-the matters with the matters w

Mrs. W. J. Hatcher and Miss Ina-besta Mian were presented with a shower of handkerchiefs, honor-ing them on their birthdays. Refreshments in a St. The strategies of the str Following an afternoon of sewing, the hostess was presented with sheets by the guests. Mrs. W. J. Hatcher and Miss Ina-opportunity exists for presenting Julia Ke culture of tomatoes by Mrs. formed a horseshoe and

clubs for the season. Children in Family Following the routine business of

Will Be Topic of social hour was spent in exchange Study Club Meeting

"The Young Child in the Family' entertainers, Wednesday evening, March 23, at which time ice cream, is the program theme to be discussed at the meeting of the Woodrow Wil-

son study club to be held Wednes-day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the

tion, Mary Lynn Allen, Marie and Joy Webb, and Vernal Rose Berry Miss Doris Hills was hostess to pupils of Mrs. Holt Barber.

Forty-eight members of the five churches called during the after noon.

Three Visitors

Scouts of Troop Two

Girl Scouts of troop two, spon-sored by Sam Houston school, met Friday afternoon at the little house. June Davis, member of the Sweet

a prospective Girl Scout. Cora Le Brandon. The girls met in different patrols and transacted business and decided what they would do at the next

meeting. In the interest group, signaling, laying trail signs, knot tying, and Girl Scout laws were

placed a shovel of dirt and made a wish for the tree. The group

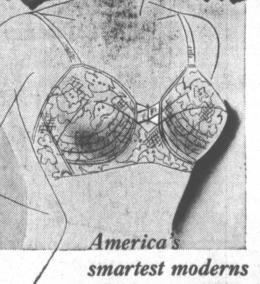
**Miss Eloise Lane Becomes Member** 

the club, the program was given by Mrs. Kelley, after which a short BELTON, March 19-Miss Eloise

social nour was spent in exchang-ing gardening experiences. The club is sponsoring a pro-gram to be given by Cal Farley's entertainers, Wednesday evening, college to be taken into Alpha Chi, pop corn, candy, and cake will be sold to help increase the club's finances. After definite plans for the program were discussed that her outstanding scholarship leader

Miss Lane received this honor for her outstanding scholarship, leader-ship, and character on the cam-pus. She was initiated Wednesday evening. Mesdames E. H. Tooley, Shirley Cox, Walter Ehman, Spurgeon Moore, Charlie Russell, Lawton Hof-fer, Clyde Gray, Chess Terry Bused

Peter the Great's mistress for nine years before she became his wife.



are wearing Thrill



There's a reason - Thrill is doing more for American beauty than any other one brassiere. It rejuvenates, elevates, separates. Styles for all type busts. See them today in the Corset Department.





## LISTEN TO ...

"Bouquet of the Day," the radio program sponsored by Murfee's Inc., and Clayton Floral Co., each morning at 9:15, begin ning Monday.



#### **PAGE TEN**

# TUNE IN ON KPDN

# Mrs. Kelley Leads **Discussion at Bell** H. D. Club Meeting

"Strive to know and to grow the hardiest seeds in your garden," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley said in a discussion on tomato growth to the Bell Home Demonstration club which met Vednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elbert Keahey:

One of the first considerations in owing tomatoes is the proper var-ty to choose. The three outstandvarieties suitablle to this climate are Earliana, June Pink, and

Tomato seed should be planted one to two inches apart in rows four inches apart. Allow plants to grow until they have two leaves, then thin out plants until they are four inches apart. When they are a little older and large enough transplant and yet the danger of frost is not over, they may be nted into cans or boxes until they are one and one-half feet tall. When the plants are set out in the garden, cover them half way with soil. Tomatoes as well as other growing things should be ted regularly and the dirt should be drawn up to the plants order for them to grow.

Sodium nitrate or the Ford fertishould be put on the soil before planting time. Proper pre-paration of the garden is essential if we expect to have good gardens, Mrs. Kelley stated.

It is generally known in this section that tomato vines are easily grown but the tomatoes do not form. Sprinkling the blossoms early in the morning and late at will help the pollenization of the plants and produce more to-

Other kinds of garden seed es pecially good for the Panhandle garden are tender green mustard. sho-goin turnips, New York-No. 2 and Iceberg lettuce, hybrid bantam corn, Detroit red beets, Spanish sweet or hot and the Bermuda on ions, little marvel and early Alaskan English peas, red scarlet rad-ish, perfecto cucumber, Chinese cabbage or Wakefield, and pinto beans, or stringless green beans.

"I am hoping that you will have omething different to eat from your gardens than you have ever had before," Mrs. Kelley said.

During the business session, with the president presiding, the community party was planned for Sat-urday evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Elbert Keahey. The recreational committee made plans to attend the recreational study Saturday afternoon in the agent's office

Refreshments were served to 11 members and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. The Bell club will meet Tuesday March 22 in an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. J. L. Morris for a postponed meeting



AMARILLO, March 19-Acting on authority of the city commission, Mayor Ross Rogers has signed to

efit fund phasize the spiritual ties that bind five,











BROTHERHOOD DINNER



# Mrs. Carr Presents Winning Pupils in **Music Festival**

-THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

Pampa music talent was highly praised by the judges at the Pan-handle Music Festival which was held at Amarillo Thursday and Friday of last week with more than 200 contestants taking part.

In the advanced work on Friday afternoon, Margaret Carr, daugh-ter of Mrs. May Foreman Carr, and Gene Finkbeiner won ratings of excellent and outstanding comment from Judge Clarence Brady of Kansas City. He particularly commented on the facile technique of Margaret Carr and the fine barubura style and good tone of Gene Finkbeiner.

The highest rating of the festival was made by Ernestine Holm-11-year-old-group of Mrs. Carr who made five A's in the 16-year-old livision. Ernestine, the youngest in this group, was praised by the three judges, Clarence Brady, Boyd Ringo, and Robert A. Markham.

In a radio broadcast presented over station KGNC Friday evening, Ernestine, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Holmes, played Mozart's "C Major Sonata" and "Nocturno" by Greig, on a representative program of the festival. Clara Mae Lemm, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Decker, placed second in the group by winning a rating of 99 on three numbers and 97 on two numbers.

Mickie Jean Casada, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Casada, also won five A's in the nine-year old section.

The youngest entrant in the ine-year-old division. Carolyn Sue Lipshy, who is six years of age, was third in rating with a 96 and two-fifth average. Others who took part in the

event and rated high were Martha Francis Pierson, who played "Dance of the Dyrads" and received excellent comment. in doing so; and Betty Ann Culberson, who played "Kulik Sonatina" and won favorable omment.

Those who rated excellent were was held in Amarillo last week. Elsie Ruth Graham, Betty Jo Ces-ada, Patsy Pierson, Carol Culber-Clara Mae placed second in the group in which she played; Marson, Lola Mae Henderson, Joan Thompson, Patsy West, Flora Louise garet and Gene received out-Joan standing comments from the judg-Alexander, Helen Marie Alexander, es. The highest rating in the festival was made by Ernestine, and Mickie Jean made five A's in the the 14-year-old group. presentation of her numbers

ocial

MONDAY WEDNESDAY . Paithful Workers' class of the First plist church will entertain the hus-nds with a party at 7:30 o'clock in the sement of the church. All members and

Mothersingers will meet at 4:15 o'clock the red school building.

Junior G. A. girls of the First Baptist thurch will meet at 4:15 o'clock at the Dr: Binion stated th Woman's Missionary society of the First church

authority of the city commission, Mayor Ross Rogers has signed to bring the United States Navy band to Amarilio November 4. The band will play under auspices of the city, with proceeds in excess of expenses going into a police death benefit fund

ture of \$30,000,000

circle North

ocial at the club rooms at 2:30 o'clock

**James Weir's** 

Modernistic

**Barber** Shop

Boys'

Polo

Shirts



For dancing under the light of sleek slipper satin, the corsage in small-town communities they are the moon nothing could be lovier chades of rose, blue and white. The virtually the only public facilities than this gown of hyacinth blue full skirt hangs loosely from a close- of their kind in existence, Mr. chiffon. The matching bolero is of ly fitted bodice

Armilda Cargill, and Dorothy Leh-man, ning-year-old who played in NEW YEAR BEGINS TOMORROW FOR FRATERNITY OF ROSICRUCIANS

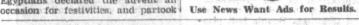
the home of Mrs. Zola Donald for an all day meeting on the Wilcox lease. Bell Home of Mrs. J. L. Morris for an all-day meeting. Mrs. E. L. Greer. will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Forum club. Child Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy. Mrs. Joe Burrow will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Culture club.

the sun enters the astronomical sign Rosicrucians, according to Dr. Binof Aries on its celestial journey ion, records its establishment in around the Zodiac 1350 B. C. during the reign of Pha-

WEDNESDAY Episcopalian nuxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. L. Lewis. Circle six of the Woman's Missionary meet with Mrs. Campbell White; 457 North Yeager. THURCHAY WEDNESDAY of Aries on 10s celestial journey to clock in the home of Mrs. S. L. Lewis. "For centuries the people of the new Year on or about March Dr. Fecords us establishment to 1350 B. C. during the reign of Pha-raoh Amenhotep IV, who is said to have instituted the ancient cere-mony and feast, which is continued 21." said Dr. Faul V. Binion, Pampa Determining of central points, and the same an-

mothersingers will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the red school building. Beta Sigma Phi will meet in regular session. Faithful Workers' circle of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Joe Foster, 314 North Warren The members of the Country club will nave au old-tashioned dance at 9 o'clock with Mrs. Joe Foster, 314 North Warren The tast of the tast of the first o'clock with tast of the first of the first street. Meet an of the tast of the first of the first o'clock with tast of the first will be installed immediately fcl-

Dr. Binion stated that the ancient lowing the ancient rites. Egyptians declared the advent an





other parts of the building which are devoted primarily to instruction-al purposes, he pointed out.

The importance of recreational facilities cannot be over emphasized but regardless of the equipment the recreational program of any com-munity will be a failure unless great care is used in selecting a trained,

Until well into the 20th century play was an activity tolerable only among young children, to be outexperienced and highly compete director of recreation grown as soon as possible. This idea to some extent stemmed from

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE 500 South Cuyler St. H. E. Comstock, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Subject: Overcoming the Giants."

The concepts have changed great-ly and people have come to realize that it is not necessarily vir-tuous to make life all thorns and visit with Peter at Jerusalem." Week night services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Women's Missionary council no roses, Loye Ruckman, chairman of recreation committee of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.

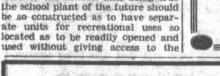
association, stated at a paper pre-Catalonia sent a delegation to Education and recreation may in he Paris peace conference in 1919 a large degree be one and the same. asking that it be made into a state Of course they do not fully overindependent of Spain.

lap. Discipline, order, and devotion to study can never be dispensed with in schools, But it is futile to try to build a fine fence be-tween work and play. This is recognized by the teachers and the recreation leaders. Not only is this true but both types of professional leaders realize a new and increasing obligation to extend their services to persons of all ages. Organized instruction and organized play are beneficial not only to children and youth but also to maturity and old age. As has been pointed out many times the speed of the social services for adults a necessity, he stated. At the present public schools have

their plants in every community as the outposts of common learning. The more modern of these buildings and grounds include excellent facilities for physical education. exercises in music and fine arts, as well as play activities which refresh the soundness of mind and body. Usually, however these facilities are scarcely adequate to take care of the school population to say nothing of the infants and adults. Often they are the best facilities available on anything like a general scale, and in thousands of rural and

**Ruckman** suggested. The school day usually ends in the afternoon and the term in the spring. Of course the school often offers extra-curricular activities for the voluntary participation of pupils in the afternoon but in only a few of the larger towns and cities are the facilities open to be used by the community during the summer months.

A larger number of schools should awaken to the fact that their re-creational facilities should be open to the public. Of coruse in many cases the recreational facilities are so situated that they cannot be used by the public without such use interfering with the routine work of the school. This being true the school plant of the future should be so constructed as to have separ-







If you have one of those stubbars persistent dry skins that nothing seems to help, here's your creaming It's Barbara Gould Special Dry Skin Cream ... and it's extra-rich, extra - lubricative, 'extra - penetral ing. Don't let those starved, shrunken skin cells of yours continue to suffer ... or your looks will suffer, too. Give them the benefits of this super-active, extra-rich Barban Gould Special Dry Skin Creami



arbara Gould Special Cleansing Cream for dry skin . . . \$1.00 Barbara Gould Face Powder \$1.00 Barbara Gould Skin Freshener 850





**Recreation for** 

**Children** Stressed

the prevailing theology of the day, in which the world was a vale of

tears to be patiently endured, and the delight of rest and recreation

were reserved for another life which

lay beyond the gates of death.

pared on "Recreation."

Money realized on the concert will these congregations 'ogether at a office reported.

McLEAN, March 19.—On the sixty-seventh anniversary of his birth, funeral services were conducted at the Church of Christ Tuesday for the sea.

Roland P. Cunningham, Rock Island pumper, who died Sunday after a long illness. John G. Reese officiated. Burial growth from our small scattered

of C. S. Rice. Mr. Cunningham is survived by 1,500 years of Christian history

his widow and two grandchildren. First Christian church of Pampa Born in Mammoth Springs, Ark. is greatly indebted to churches in March 15, 1871. Mr. Cunningham other parts of the nation because it came to Texas in early life. In 1916 has received by transfer about half he married Mrs. Easterwood in Mc- of its present membership. At the Lean and had resided here since Brotherhood dinner the various con-Pallbearers were Dolf Burroughs, pa church will be named. that time.

Pete Pulbright. Porter Smith, Mur-ray Boston, Barney Fulbright, and from churches all over the country Charlie Carpenter. Flowerbearers were Mmes. Porter Will be read and greetings from the Pampa church will be sent to these

Smith, J. A. Meador. Ted Woods, churches to be read at their Brother-Roy Franklin, Barney Fulbright, bood dinners on the same date. and Mattie Graham. Friends of the church as well as . . members of the congregation are

The Duke of Lancaster seized invited to be present at this dinner, the throne of England and acceded Thursday night, March 24. as Henry IV while Richard II was Read The Classified Ads.

in Ireland.

West, Clara Hill class room; circle Miss Lillian Mullinax, 403 North rville with Mrs. Henry as co-hostess start the Amarillo Police Death Special Benefit Fund, Mayor Rogers March 24. These 8,000 congrega-Somervine with arst neury as constrained actions of Recommendations to the federal her function legion auxiliary at the Legion hut at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. tions have a total membership of 1,750,000 people. Many more hun-On His 67th Birthday

Intermediate G. A. girls of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the leader, Mrs. L. M. Salmon.

El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 clock with Mrs. W. Purviance.

Ester club will meet at the !. O. O. F. hall at 1 o'clock and go in a group to Watch For Opening FOR SPRING AT HARRAH'S Complete Boy's Department Boys' "Jackie Jumper"

> ust the thing for those dressed-up" occasions, All sizes vailable in solids and checks o blues, greys, whites, and ins ... get him a new suit. \$950 up

Boys Socks

latest thing cool sports for him. 69c don socks fo 25c up "Jackie Jumper' Carter's KNICKERS in new Shirts shades of brown, tan, and Shorts gray and green. They will give him the wear-39c up ing qualities that he needs if, he's a real Others All sizes. \$ 25 up 79c and \$1.00 Jackie SLEEPING GARMENTS Jumper Broadcloth print, two REGISTERED

sleeping garments that

308 W. Foster

him sleep in peace

Every original

JACKIE JUMPER garment bears this label! It's the Pride of America **NELLY DON \*Nelda Crepe** 

> Worn and cherished by American women who know the perfection of Nelly Don fit and the charm of a \*Soapsuds Fashion. Sizes 16 to 44 will prefer this new Romantique print Rayon with net barred sleeves to give it an airy look of Spring. In Navy, Rust, Turquoise or Black . . . at a pittance of 595 a price . . . . . . . . Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Others \$1.95 to \$14.75

MURFEE'S, Inc.

Reefers, Boxy Swaggers, Fitted, Flared and Jaunty . . . Newest col-ors . . . all sizes . . .





**Smart NEW** 

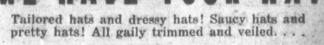
Two and three-piece

less

. . all sizes.

styles . . . Young fitted suits, some new collar-ACCESSORIES . . moulded man-.. to suit tailored, worsted, lacy blouses and flowers.





up SPRING FASHION EVENT Friday Evening, March 25th LA NORA THEATRE **Style Show! Floor Show!** Picture-"Hawaii Calls"

S 1 9 8

MITCHEL

CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville DANCING Well, we are still talking about 'DANCING.' We hope the readers of this article will re-

member what has gone before on the subject too. If we do no more than to get par-ents to STOP. LOOK AND LISTEN, I shall be pleased with the efforts. Why should peo-ple be asked to, "do evil that good may **R. R. Price** come?" Rom. 3.8. We have heard it said that the money collected from DANCES held in our school building

Central

was used to buy uniforms for the bands. Well, so what? Does the means justify the end? You also heard it said that the money we get from whiskey goes to our schools; are we ready to sell our boys and girls for TAXES? This is an old trick of the devil from the beginning. Make folks believe that you expect to use the revenue for some worthy cause, and they can be duped out of character, morals, respect for God, or anything. We will even turn the city all over to some fellow to teach our people how to make better card players if they will just hoodwing the per into believing that part of the mony goes to the BOY SCOUTS. If our boys and girls need uniforms; let the people who are interested, buy them. If we need money for the BOY SCOUTS let those who are interested give it. Lets not, "do evil that good may come." Romans 3:8. John Dillinger had a way of raising more money than all of us together; but who will argue that "the means he used justified the end." Well, we are still looking for a word from the preachers in Pampa on this subject. TAX SUP-PORTED PROPERTY IS NOT FOR DANCES! SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1938

# **Juvenile Protection Discussed** by Worker in P-TA

With deaths numbering into the 40 thousands during the past year, as a result of motor vehicle accidents on streets and highways it is with profound appreciation of an opportunity to delve into ways and means of helping to solve the problems that confront us in proecting our children and teaching them to protect themselves, Miss Dorothy Edgerton, who has worked in the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association, stated in a paper on "Juvenile Protection."

In the magazine, "Club Women, for April 1938, many good thoughts and excellent suggestions are found which should be of much help in discussing the question of "Juvenile Protection." A great deal of the material found will be quoted as ound in the magazine.

"The children and young people of today are the drivers of tomor-row. If they can be taught that saving life is more important than saving time, and that it is more creditable to be known as a safe driver than a fast driver," we have taken a step toward solving the safety problem within the next 10

vears," she said. It seems that a plan for the teaching of safety in high schools, and for stduy of the motor vehicle, in preparation for driver's licenses, should be sponsored in cooperation with school authorities. This would be of untold help toward the protection of our children, Miss Ed-gerton pointed out.

"The program for children could be advanced through an educational program in the kindergartens and elementary schools. Here will be found an opportunity for the use of movies, slides, postures, playlets, games, and other methods of im-planting safety lessons in the minds of the children. School patrols are also suggested in order to instill the thought of responsibility for

safety of others. Junior Safety Volunteers We should try to instill within every school child the desire to be junior safety volunteer. Safety uteers can help prevent accidents by knowing and following rules taught them in school and by teaching the rules to young children. Most every school in Texas and in the United States is trying to carry out the idea of safety volunteers, she added.

Safety volunteers can help traf-Ic policemen by waiting for the proper signal before crossing a street. They can help traffic policeby teaching small children that the traffic officers and policemen are their friends. At an interection, where there are no traffic ights or policemen, safety volunteers should keep a sharp lookout for automobiles, particularly before leaving the curb.

Parents and teachers should teach children to love policemen. They are the children's friend in uniform nd "a policeman-who-will-get-usif-we-don't-behave."

Safety instruction, which aims to be successful, "should be taught by speaking the child's language, teaching through the eye rather than the ear, and by the instructor's having a sound understand ing of children," it w of children," it was stated in

Musicians







Three popular planist, who are pupils of Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield, played in the Panhandle Music Festival last week at Amarillo. Helen Marie Hagerty, top, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hag-erty, received a rating of good and excellent on the two numbers

**Seven Students Of Mrs. Hartsfield Play in Contest** 

Seven pupils of Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield's piano class received high rating in the Spring Music Festival conducted in Amarillo on Thursday and Friday. Among these were Jack Andrews, who made a grade of 90 and 93 on the numbers which he played in

the 14 year division to receive a rating of good. Helen Marie Hagerty, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hagerty, was graded good and ex-cellent, 94 and 97, on the two selections which she played in the 8 year division year division.

Mary Jo Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Coffman, is a five-year-old who played in the six year division and made a grade of 94 and 97 to receive a rating of good and excellent. A grade of 95, excellent, and 98, superior, was made by Von Allison, eight year old who played in the group for that age. Alverna Miller, age eight, played

in the nine year group and made a grade of 94. A grade of 98 in two numbers was made by Guinette Killingsworth, eight year old. Guinette played in the nine year division. The other pupil to be presented

was Betty Lee Parish, playing in the six year division, who made a grade of 97 and a rating of 97.

# Modern Menus By MRS. GATHOR MADDOX

When shad swims up the river, it's time for your annual "spring dinner." Begin with a pungent essence of green herbs-a clear hot oup made of greens from the garden such as parsley, leeeks, celery root, and whatever herbs you can lay your hands on. Cook these together in a little water, drain and serve as an appetizer to the treats

te follow. With the shad, serve new pota-toes in parsley butter and the freshest and greenest spring as-paragus in the market. Hollandaise sauce if you must, but drawn butter with a suspicion of lemon juice, is the ideal accompaniment

A huge sprightly bowl of spring salad comes next—and it comes MIND your MANNERS with nothing more elaborate than a French dressing made of olive oil, vinegar or lemon juice and spices. In the bowl toss Chinese cabbage cut in strips, radishes, green pepper, watercress, sorrel, endive, crisp lettuce, chopped parsley, sliced cucumbers, chopped chives, a few chopped raw green peas, a few tender young carrots shredded into golden strips. Toss and toss and her picture to a man? then toss again.

berries—strawberries served with 3. May a man give a girl his thick rich cream. A few fresh lady- photograph as a birthday gift? fingers—and there is your greeting to spring in all its simple perfection.

**Broiled** Spring Shad (Serves 4 to 6) Use a 3-pound shad. Clean and

on a trip?

which she played. Jack Andrews, wash. Split open along the back, remove large bone. Season with salt and pepper. Brush with melted center, who played five numbers,

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

Violinist

# **Music Students Of Mrs. Rowntree Play in Amarillo**

High honors were received by another group of piano students in the Panhandle Music Festival at Amarillo on Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Madeline Tarpley Rowntree presented 16 student planist in the contest who competed in the event.

Bill Haley, who played "Novel-ozza," "Contemplation," "Czerny Study," and Sonta G Major" in the 17-year group, received grades of 100, 97, 97, and 94, respectively; Judge Clarence Brady of the Okla-homa A. and M. commented on his bravura style and technique. Another player in the 17-year division was Katherine Barrett who made a grade of 94 on her inter-pretation of "Contemplation" by Mendelssohn.

Patty McDonald received a grade of 94 when she played "Little Na-vajo" by Litof in the eight-year

High grades were made by Maxine Holt in playing "Notturno," "Important Event," Czerny Study," "Gavotte," and "Sonata in C Maj-' for which she received grades of 98, 97, 96, 93, and 94.

of 98, 97, 96, 93, and 94. Two other planists in the 16-year group were Pauline Stewart and Peggy Stephens, Pauline's numbers and grades were "Notturno," 98; "Gavotte," 98; "Important Event," 97; "Czerny Study," 96; and "Son-ata in C. Major," 96. Mildred Martin played "Import-ant Event," by Shuman and re-

ant Event" by Shumann and re-ceived a grade of 96.

The only contestant in the 18-year group was Mary Lynn School-field who played "Cramer Study," "Sweet Remembrance," "Sonata in D Major," and "Bach Two Part directions on the jars or bottles or Invention no. 13." Her grades were use each only now and then. Fur-97. 94, 94, and 94. Robert A. Markham commented knows what each is supposed to do,

on the quality, steadiness, tempo, what it can and cannot be substiunderstanding and expression of the number, "Cathedral at Twi-light," by Wagness which was play-ed by Bonnie Nell McBee. Bonnie Nell received the highest grade, 95,

given in this group. Margaret Ellen Burton, who re-Martin May, upper, and Gene May, lower, sons of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. May, were among the vioceived a comment on her accuracy, tone quality, and technique, played "Pastorale," "Sonantina," and "Minlin pupils of Roy Tinsley who played in the Panhandle Music uetto" to receive grades of 95, 94, Festival. Both ranked among the highest grades at the festival. and 92. Tone, technique, and accuracy as-

sisted A. L. Patrick Jr. in mak-ing a grade of 93. Mary Spellman played "Shepherd's Evening Hymn" in the 13-year division to make 94. Betty Lee Thomason made 90 in playing "Shepherd's Evening Hymn;" and Ollie Marie Crossman

made the same selection and made the same grade. The quality of tone, steadiness, Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking and accent assisted Louene Cox who Icwing questions, then checking and accent assister to the terminal against the authoritative answers played in the 14-year group. Her numbers were "Gypsies," "Scherzo," numbers were "Gypsies," "Scherzo," "Birds of Passage," and "Czerny 1. Should a girl offer to give

Study." Her grades on these numb ers were 90, 91, 91, and 90. 2. Is it good taste to fill the liv-For dessert, nothing more sump-uous than the most sumptuous of graphs of members of the family? Mathematical Another student with graphs of members of the family? Mathematical and a grade of 90. Another student who played "Little Navajo" was Janet O'Neal who

asked for, a girl should not give 4. Is it good taste to use artistic her picture casually. No.
Not unless she has told him. photographs instead of paintings

or etchings in decorating a room? 5. Is it a good idea to show a she would like to have it. And he guest dozens of photographs taken should give her some other thing, no matter how small.

What would you do if-What would you do if— You are a girl giving your photo-graph to a man who has asked he is a candid camera enthusiast.



Treasurer

confessed rather recently that she varieties. They are right. And, has been using her liquifying clean-sing cream as a night cream as well as a cleanser. Her complexion had been getting drier instead of smoother and cake rouges more to their liksmoother and softer during the win-ter months, and she wondered what If the directions on your new jai

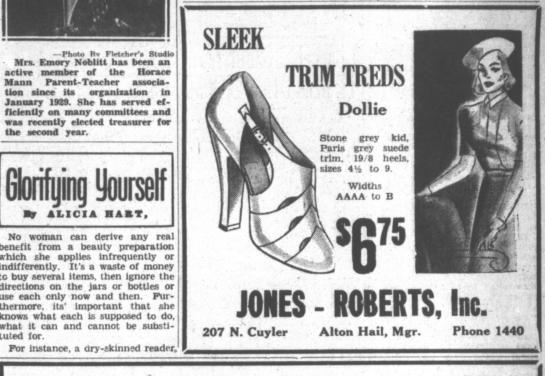
PAGE ELEVEN

to do about it. Now she's using of mask tell you to leave the mask a regular night cream that contains on for only 20 minutes, then take lanolin which is easily absorbed by the skin, and reports that, within so putting it on, and begin to remove short a time, she can see a differ- it in just 20 minutes,

snort a time, she can see a differ-ence. Her liquifying cleanser has a mineral oil instead of lanolin base. If you hate having cream on your And white mineral oil creams are perfect cleansers, they shouldn't be be left on the skin all night. Spend substituted for night creams with lanolin bases. The skin doesn't ab-sorb mineral oil in a satisfactory manner.

On the subject of rouge, there's sound reasoning behind the advice The poems written by Caedmon. cosmetic experts give the dry-skinned individual. They say that seventh century Anglo-Saxon poet, have been lost, though paraphrases cream rouge is more flattering to dry complexions—also that it will

Read The Classified Ads. stay on longer than powder or cake





the second year.

By ALICIA HART,

#### Right in the heart of one of the biggest Women's Wear seasons of the year-Easter-we are cele-brating the eventful day that we established our store in Pampa. Inviting you to help us celebrate by offering you greatly reduced prices on new quality Spring merchandise. GET YOUR PICK TOMORROW

ANNIVERSARY



PAGE TWELVE

OVE

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

or speechless with humilia-

them right back—in a perfectly ladylike way, of course."

all, fair .... When she could be.

As for the other models, except for a few amateurs who appeared

gave themselves the airs of cinema

stars; most of them hoped some-

time to work into positions as

with a silken feline ferocity that

left Constance sometimes amused

cars that passed on her side of the bus, betting with herself that there would be 5000. But she soon

'you can't imagine what a pic-

close enough to break the flatness

and make a majestic blue and vio-

"My

"The

n upon you.

darling," Derek wrote

etimes a little frightened.

way home, she counted all the start at 7:30.

lost count.....And this time the Present Operetta

ranch house, itself-El on Tuesday evening.

occasionally, some of them

she was kind as well.

But Elsa O'Dare knew, too, how

But Elsa O'Dare knew, too, how be tactful and wise—and above f fair.....When she could be

buyers or as executives-like Elsa tian church. Under direction of

O'Dare; and they played politics Miss Helen Martin, they will sing

THERE was no letter from Derek many Pampa people and all speak

CHAPTER IX

TUNE IN ON KPDN

LAUGHS

Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

can be with you much soonen in

Elsa O'Dare, on the other hand, case there should be any slip-up by a 99.3 majority, a poll conducted by the Battalion, student weekly

could be as soft as silk and hard as nails when it came to getting her own way-and all without stance a bad night. So bad that the best stance a bad night. So bad that the stance a bad night is the stance as ba

brow; could say things to med-dling departmental heads or shift-would have been infinitely worse. M. cadets favoring the projects and

"And she's got the right idea," Gertrude, the tall blond, confided to Constance. "In her job, when they start trying to damn her, what she's got to do is to damn them right back—in a perfective."

The A Capella choir of the Pamp

high school will sing at the Sunday morning service of the First Chris-

"Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," "Before the Shrines," "O Mora of

This choir has been heard by

the second day, nor the third, On the fourth, Constance played The fine music of the group. The minister, John S. Mullen, will speech; Lawrence Clark, coach and

a game with herself; To keep preach on "The Christ of the Tri- mathematics; Phyllis Drake, home umphal Enery." The service will economics; Curtis Gilliland, science

with an old-world atmosphere of legend which I cannot put into words.

Ranch del Oro-is set in a vast open valley, with mountains just Hood, Glenn Stafford that of Alan-accompanist.

White Deer Pupils

**BE HEARD THIS** 

Beauty," and "Sundown."

reclusive state left the vic-nelplessly gibbering with and carefully phrased inquiries As a result of the poll, Battalion helplessly gibbering with or speechless with humilia-beaven! had gone out of town son, and other student leaders have

AGGIES FAVOR FILMS.

LECTURES ON SYPHILIS

COLLEGE STATION, March 19.

Texas A. & M. college students favor having lectures and motion

pictures on the subject of syphilis

asked to visit the college to lecture and to screen the series of films pre-

pared by the state department of

GROOM March 19-Faculty of

the Groom school was re-elected at

a recent meeting of the Groom board

Dalton Ford was re-elected super intendent and Kenneth Kendrick,

Other teachers re-elected were

Henry Young, agriculture and sev-

enth grade; Effiemarie Coffman, sixth grade; Bernice Jackson, fifth

grade: Mrs. R. T. Foster, fourth grade; Mrs. Kenneth Kendrick, third grade; May Kiser, second grade;

Raymond Lofland, Melva Game-well, and Glenn F. Davis directed

**Board Re-Elects** 

**Groom Faculty** 

health.

of education.

principal.

and band.

preach on "The Christ of the Tri- mathematics; Phyllis Drake, home

WHITE DEER, March 19 .- An Mary Alice Quattlebaum, first grade.

#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas P. 12 7 2

NOT TO BE

SNOOPY, BUT THAT

PRATTLE'S INCOME

LANDLORD CANNOT CHECK TOO CAREFULLY

THE CHARACTER

SEEKING SHELTER

LOOKS LIKE THE

DUPLICATE OF PROFESSOR

7/1

EGAD! WHAT

EXEMPTION FOR

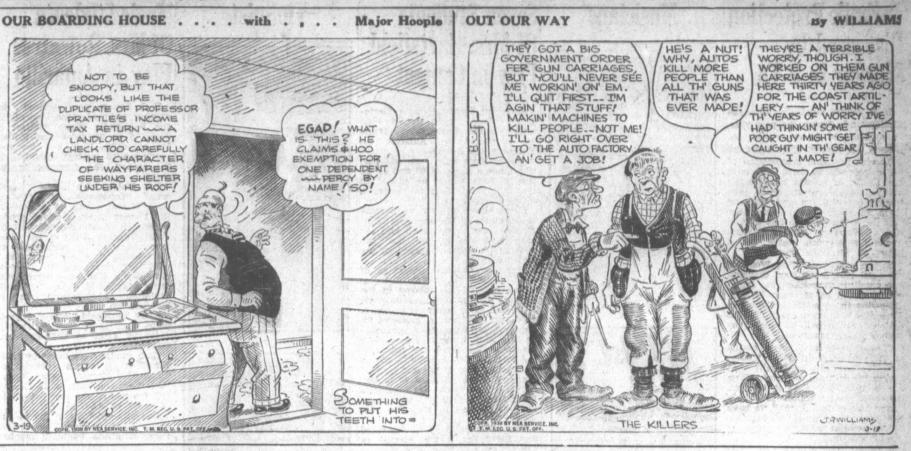
NAME ! SO!

TEETH INTO

WELL, I WAS

RUT LAIN'T!

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1938.



#### THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

YAS, ME

### Peck's Bad Boy

#### By E. G. SEGAR



## **By HAMLIN**



"The house was originally built. am told, by a Spanish grandee. Don Felipe Sedillo, but has been added to extensively. The older part of the house has walls two eet thick. It is U-shaped, and its three inner walls are constructed about a flowering patio with a has always seemed more burdened pool and fountain, in the Moorish than most. Small pay is in some pool and fountain, in the Moorish style. The fourth side of the

patio is bounded by a high wall with a wrought-iron entrance gate beyond which you see masses of fruit blooms against the blue of mountains. Running around the both the first and second stories, are galleries on which brightcaged girds chatter constantly. At

ing with the rest. The rooms are spacious, some of them finver wall sconces for candles; and need them so badly that they will they are school teachers. some in rich wood paneling-which Miss Thorvald tells me is if they are sure of a monthly pay not in the best Spanish tradition. check. And they are furnished through-

out, in so far as possible, in the many towns today that the work of

sign

The school board tells them where they must live, what time they must fession may be able to hold the

cach of the two inside corners be in a cash of the two inside corners be in a cash of the two inside corners be in a cash of the two inside corners be in a cash of the two inside corners be in a cash of the two inside corners be in a cash of the two inside corners be in a cash of the two inside corners be in a cash of the two inside corners be in a cash of the two inside corners be in a cash of the two inside corners be in a cash of the two inside corners be in a cash of the two inside corners be in a cash of the two inside corners be inside corners and smoking are out—or getting, with Johnny knowing how much Miss Smith can "get inside corners be would be the two inside corners and smoking are out—or getting. drinking and smoking are out-or getting, with Johnny knowing just the teacher is, and that church at- how much Miss Smith can "get by And the teachers have let com- will put down its heavy foot





By RUTH MILLET. Professions all have their draw-blacks. But the teaching profession communities.

It wasn't a pleasant report, with measure compensated for by long its details of community "dictator-vacations and short hours." its details of community "dictator-ship." Added up, the dictates made But there has never been an antidote for the lack of personal to virtual disfranchisement.

freedom that teachers have. In one community after another do something about the situation in the inner walls about the patio, on both the first and second stories, body and soul.

are with"-and where the school board





WASH TUBBS

CAN YOU TELL US YOUR NAME, SONNY-AND WHERE YOU

LIVE

POPPA,

IT'S

YOU?

11

| sociation on the treatment that

each of the two inside corners be in at night, how many week- spunky individuals it so often loses stone stairways with wrought-iron ends they can spend out of town, now. Students should get a better pic-

ished in soft plaster—very cool munities get away with it. Colleges Perhaps even, schol teachers will graduate students who need jobs. Stop apologizing for the fact that





HEY

FIRST!

HOW'S

SEE -

VENTION FOR MAKING GASOLINE

OUT OF DISH WATER. AT A

BOVE

PLEASE

GREATEST OIL STOCK ON THE MARKET.

I THOUGHT VA WAS

Greetings

TO HECK WITH THESE PHONIES, PAL. I HAVE THE BARGAIN OF

THE CENTURY.



OUT THE

COPR THE BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. O

quisite pottery and basket work, and there is some really rare carved furniture.

bath adjoining, is in one of the outer wings to get the best light, the inner rooms about the patio are very shadowy.

"The spaciousness and shadow of the old house will be very agreeable in the near future, for already it is very warm here. The patio is a mass of flowers and shrubs, and some of the dozens of climbing roses about the inner galleries are in bloom. Such varaiety and magnificence of color! .If you were only here to share it with me."

CONSTANCE read that line repeatedly.

"I have taken time," Derek went on, "to look about a little for a small house for us. But except for the shacks of the Mexican laborers, which would be impossible, there are no small houses on the ranch. When you come, we shall either have to live in the nearest town, which would be inconvenient for me-or rather here at the Thorvald's. As soon as I can, of course. I am going to try to pave the way for that." Rather inconvenient. Constance repeated to herself a little blankly. Pave the way-

There was more .... The Thorconsisted, family beside vald Ernest Thorvald and his daughter, of a son, a year or so younger than his sister. "A good deal- of a spoiled brat," Derek wrote, "Hildegarde is the Baron's companion and confident, but George, gather, is the apple of his eye I shall be glad," Derek finished, when I can actually get down to work. For that will mean that



The situation is still so bad in early California style. There are the Progressive Education associa-briliant soft Mexican rugs, ex- tion is a heartening and healthy REFINANCING Small and Large In New York the other day edu-504 Combs-Worley Bldg. ators from all over the United Phone 336 "My studio, with a bedroom and States heard a report from this as-









By THOMPSON AND COLL

YOU'D BETTER STAY

NEWS ABOUT YOUR

AUNT AND UNCLE.

By BLOSSER

MAY I

U.S. PAT. OFF.



PAGE FOURTEEN

ions Hitler and Mussolini have

are out to dominate the old world pacts.

#### TUNE IN ON KPDN

Charlie McCarthys, he finally has compelled the chancelleries of Eu-rope to make two and two equal four. His position now is too plain for comfort, and it is this: He contemplates creation of a vast and powerful Germanic conderation which will dominate Eu-

A new process of clothes cleaning that renders clothes moth-proof This involves annexation of Aus- while they are being cleaned, has recently been instituted by the Voss tria already achieved), Czechoslo-vakia, presumably Danzig and the Cleaners. This method, known as Polish corridor (perhaps through a deal with Poland), Memel and process, is harmless, odorless, and

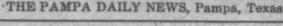
quite likely other territory with German populations on the borders NEW YORK, March 19-Centur- of the Fatherland.

the process involves the use of a Hitler also wants Russia's rich special chemical solution in the regproceeded far enough in their brotherhood of conquest to make clear the appalling fact that they

The Voss Cleaners is Pampa's

PROCESS OF

CLEANING



onal shrine of Lithuanian history October 9, 1920.

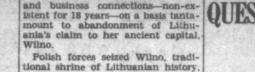
rg close relations with Russia imroved Poland's chances for domiom she now appears more friend-

Settlement of the Polish-Lithu-LONDON, March 19 .-- One country was swallowed and war in an- ing issues in war-frightened Eu-

other averted in a week of kaleido-scopic events which brought Europe They were issues which brought nearer to armed conflict than any time since 1918. renewed attacks on the government of Prime Minister Neville Chamber-

the force of the German army.

(By The Associated Press)



Today's victory over a state hav-



# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT JOBLESS COMPENSATION LEVY

QUESTION: I am now receiving income longer. Also the Employ-memployment benefits, but have ment Service will be trying to find the re-turned to the Unemployment Combeen offered temporary employ-ment. If I take it, it will probably you another job. QUESTION: I got my check for ation in the Baltic area, possibly only last a week or two, while my consistent of the several days later than I the average about seven days from the time the continuing claim is

anian dispute left the fates of Czechoslovakia and Spain as burn-ing issues in war-frightened Eu-rope. They were issues which brought

your money in the bank. The bene-fits will be there when your job tinuing claim with the Texas State closes and you will be assured of an Employment Service. The Employ- Use News Want Ads for Results

ment Service sends the claim to the Unemployment Compensation Austin where the man's name and the amount of his benefit check is placed on a pay-roll list and sent to the Comp-troller's Department. There the the

pensation Commission to be ma Should I turn it down and wait for a permanent job? ANSWER: No, Take the job and caused this delay?

Yellow is the ideal color for a "blackboard" and blue is the best chalk to use on it, British experimenters report.

TH



